

We endorse Hedlund, Hein, Jackson, Heitkotter and Diens

Tuesday marks a crucial day for the Village of Wheeling. Residents will go to the polls to select not only the village's elected leaders but also the direction they wish the community to take for the next four years.

For that last reason, the Herald endorses for village president Skip Hedlund and for trustees, incumbent William Hein and challengers Donald Jackson and Connie Heitkotter. For Village Clerk we endorse Evelyn Diens.

For the Herald this endorsement

marks a serious decision to back many of the WHIP candidates in this year's election and we take this step only after long and serious deliberations. We hold an abiding affection for Ted Scanlon and recognize that his eight years of service to the village is not without merit.

But the overriding factor in this election in our opinion is the course to be taken by the village of Wheeling. And we can only conclude that what Wheeling needs most now is a dramatic departure from the past.

The actions of the village government in the past several years lead us to this conclusion.

In several instances, notably the consistent weakening of the village manager system, the adjustment of village ordinances to suit the personal inclinations of trustees and department heads and the remoteness by which the people of Wheeling are governed, the facts call for a change.

Through sloth, indifference or weakness on the part of Wheeling's leadership, the village has become

a hotbed of accusations and recriminations. Voters should make every attempt Tuesday to balance the seats of power in the village and make the village board an equitable hall for the people.

We recognize Skip Hedlund is not a veteran office holder, but we trust the fresh air Wheeling's village hall needs so badly will be part of his stewardship.

Likewise, we consider Donald Jackson and Connie Heitkotter political beginners whose real value to the village will be their willing-

ness to listen and to be indebted to no person save the voter.

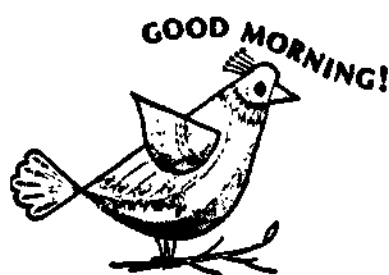
In the case of William Hein, we endorse him on the basis of his excellent record on the board for nearly a year. If reelected, we charge Hein to be the trustee he has been in recent months but to also become part of the new openness in the village hall this election can create.

The voting balance of the board has been one of the most important aspect of our choices for the village trustee posts.

Evelyn Diens has been clerk of the village for 16 years. Her technical knowledge of the office is unsurpassed and we see no reason not to retain her as Village Clerk.

We have tried, with this endorsement, to recommend to the voters candidates who see their jobs not as continuations of earlier works but as new opportunities to serve the people. We have not seen very much we have liked about Wheeling's leadership in the past months.

But hopefully now that will change.



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high near 50.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy and warmer; high near 60.

24th Year—122

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 13, 1973

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

School hopeful 'can't explain' reversal

Reed admits, then denies he got TOP campaign aid

by JILL BETTNER

Kenneth Reed, a Wheeling candidate for the Dist. 21 School Board, yesterday admitted and then later denied receiving financial aid from members of the Wheeling To Overall Progress (TOP) party.

Reed said yesterday morning TOP paid for the printing of leaflets urging Dist. 21 residents to vote for him and another Wheeling candidate, Frank Sacco, in tomorrow's election. Several hours later, Reed denied his earlier statement and claimed Sacco paid for the leaflets.

Sacco yesterday showed the Herald a copy of an invoice confirming he had ordered 4,000 leaflets bearing his name and

Reed's from Evergreen Press, Inc. in Wheeling. Sacco said he only recently received the bill and he has not yet paid it.

Reed could offer no explanation for his conflicting stories.

"I DON'T KNOW why I told you TOP paid for those leaflets," Reed said. "I just can't explain it. It isn't true."

Reed said first that TOP printed the flyers without his knowledge. He admitted that he and Sacco sought TOP's endorsement, but emphasized that TOP party officials made it clear to them that they would not offer the candidates any type of financial support.

Village trustee Michael Valenza, TOP campaign manager, concurred with Reed, adding that any TOP party members who are working for the election of Reed and Sacco are supporting them as private citizens and not as representatives of the TOP party.

Reed said he did not see anything wrong with seeking the endorsement of local political organizations. He added that besides contacting TOP, he and Sacco also requested support from the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP).

"YOU CAN'T keep politics out of a school board election," Reed said. "If it's not a political office, why do candidates have to be elected? How can we say we're not politicians when we're out campaigning like politicians?"

Sheila Schultz, WHIP campaign manager, said yesterday that her party denied Reed and Sacco's request for support because members decided it would be impossible for them to divorce themselves from the WHIP party affiliation.

"They felt they could not separate an individual endorsement from a party endorsement," Mrs. Schultz said.

She added that she had not talked directly to Reed or Sacco, but to someone claiming to represent them. She refused to reveal the person's name.

Sacco said in addition to the two local political parties, he and Reed also contacted the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Jaycees, Dist. 21 PTA and PTO groups and several homeowners' associations.

"WE WERE JUST trying to get the vote out," Reed said. "I'm actively campaigning everywhere because I sincerely want the job." He stressed that he and Sacco did not expect financial help from any of the groups they contacted.

Reed added that he and Sacco also

hoped to urge Wheeling organizations to support their election in order to increase Wheeling's representation on the school board. Currently, two members of the board are from Wheeling.

Asked why he and Sacco did not include the other Wheeling school board candidate, Kenneth Rodeck, in their united campaign, Reed said only that they tried to contact Rodeck about joining them once but were unsuccessful and made no further attempts.

Commenting on the situation yesterday, Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, said he would not allow politics to interfere with the operations of the school board.

"There have never been politics on the Dist. 21 School Board and never will be as long as I'm superintendent," he said.

Here's school election polling place listings

Polls will be open tomorrow from noon to 7 p.m. for voters in School Dist. 21 to select three school board members from the five candidates seeking election.

Voters living in Precinct 1, east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks and north of Hintz Road, will vote at Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Wille St., Wheeling.

Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will serve as the polling place for voters in Precinct 2. This precinct is west of the Soo Line Railroad tracks, north of Hintz Road and east of Buffalo Grove and Aptakisic roads.

Residents in Precinct 3 will vote at Louisa May Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. This precinct is north of Dundee Road and west of Buffalo Grove and Aptakisic roads.

Precinct 4 voters, residing south of Hintz Road, will vote at Robert Frost School, 1806 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect.

The polling place for residents in Precinct 5, west of Buffalo Grove Road and south of Dundee Road, will be Edgar Allan Poe School, 2800 North Highland Dr., Arlington Heights.



YA GOTTA PICK A pocket or two is the motto of Fagan, ringleader of a bunch of young thieves who are the central characters in the stage production "Oliver." Jack London Junior High School students will present the

musical at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at the school, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Pictured rehearsing are cast members, left to right, Bob Stickrod, Mark Snow, Carole Mathisen and Scott Lark.

Latest rape linked to 4 other cases

by JOE FRANZ

A Buffalo Grove woman is the latest victim of a rapist who has followed four Northwest suburban housewives from shopping centers and attacked them in their homes, police said yesterday.

The woman was accosted in the garage of her home by a man who apparently followed her from a mid-day trip to an Arlington Heights grocery store. He forced her into the house at gunpoint and raped her, according to Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry J. Walsh, Jr.

Before he fled, the man threatened to kill the woman and her young child if she reported the attack to police, Walsh said. The man fits the description of a suspect being sought in similar rapes in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Rosemont and a rape attempt in Des Plaines.

Though all five cases are similar, the rapist is believed to choose his victims at random. The suspect is described by one area police official as "sick and in need of help."

INVESTIGATORS give the following account of the attacks:

- In each of the cases, the rapist picked an attractive, young housewife and apparently followed her home from a public place, usually a grocery store. The attacks took place at around noon on a week day when the victim's husbands were not at home.

- In all five cases, the man forced the woman at gunpoint into her bedroom, covered her face with a bed sheet and pillow and raped her.

- And each time, the rapist threatened the woman and her family with physical harm if she called the police.

The man has told some of his victims he was getting back at them for something their husbands had done to him. But police do not believe there is any connection between the rapist and the husbands of the victims.

POLICE REPORTS describe the suspect as white, 25 to 30 years old, between five feet eight and five feet 11 inches tall and weighing from 160 to 175 pounds. Descriptions have varied somewhat because the man has either worn a ski mask or nylon stocking to conceal his face.

Walsh said he is convinced the suspect in all five cases is the same man. He cautioned women against admitting strange men into their homes. Persons who see a stranger loitering around their home or following them should call the police, Walsh added.

Last 'Passport Show' tonight

Tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. are the last two opportunities for area residents to see "Passport Show — Tour Off Broadway," a gala revue sponsored by St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove.

Eight separate shows based on some of Broadway's all-time favorite musicals will be presented nightclub style at the school.

Songs from "Guys and Dolls," "Take Me Along," "Stalag 13," "Flower Drum Song," "Damn Yankees," "Stage Door," "South Pacific" and "Brigadoon" will be included in the productions.

Tickets, at \$5 each, may be purchased at the door or reservations may be placed at the rectory anytime. For information, call 541-1450.

GM takes a look into the future

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This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon, in a message to Congress, proposed that states pay at least half a worker's average weekly wage in unemployment compensation, and that coverage be extended to migrant workers.

House Democratic leaders hastily searched yesterday for a compromise wage-price control bill which could win Congressional approval before present control legislation expires at the end of April.

A spokesman for President Nixon's reelection committee denied yesterday that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell received transcripts of hushed conversation among top Democrats.

The U.N. Security Council met yesterday

to consider the Israeli commando raid which killed three leaders of the Palestinian guerrilla movement in Beirut.

The Pentagon reports there are probably no more American prisoners alive anywhere in Indochina. The Pentagon added there is no evidence any POWs had been executed in captivity.

The Mississippi River swelled yesterday to its highest level in 35 years, threatening many farmers with bankruptcy.

Pioneer 11 today is on an exact course that will enable scientists to swing it past any part of Jupiter when the space probe reaches the giant planet 20 months from now.

The world

Tens of thousands of mourners, shouting for revenge, lined Beirut streets or marched in the funeral procession to honor three guerrilla leaders killed by Israeli raiders.

The U.S. Air Force flew thousands of gallons of fuel and oil over the Communist blockade of Phnom Penh for use by Cambodian military aircraft.

British troops shot and killed an Irish Republican Army gunman and captured three other "known terrorists" during a raid on a house in Belfast's Lower Falls area.

The state

The state Senate approved an "anti-busing" bill designed to prohibit the state from ordering the use of busing to achieve racial integration of schools.

A ruling by House Speaker W. Robert Blair helped to beat a collective bargain-

ing bill for public employees, which opponents said would permit crippling strikes by firemen and policemen.

Sports

BASEBALL
American League
WHITE SOX 6, Oakland 3
National League
New York 2, St. Louis 1

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	33
Boston	41	32
Denver	55	36
Detroit	43	31
Houston	66	58
Kansas City	68	37
Los Angeles	73	55
Miami Beach	72	59
Minneapolis	49	32
New Orleans	66	43
New York	45	35
Phoenix	88	67
Pittsburgh	40	28
St. Louis	58	38
San Francisco	50	50
Seattle	63	44
Tampa	58	46
Washington	50	30

The market

Prices closed lower for the first time in five sessions on the New York Stock Exchange as a number of investors took profits from the recent advance. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks lost an early 2 point lead to close 3.38 lower to 964.03.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.10 to 112.58, and the average issue on the NYSE dropped 5 cents. Declines led advances, 717 to 703, among the 1,786 issues on the tape.

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Attorney seeks to discredit Adams

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The man who says he helped with the rifle slaying of Inverness horseman George Jayne in October 1970 raised the alleged murder weapon to his right shoulder in court yesterday, sighted down the barrel, and squeezed the trigger.

Melvin Adams, 39, of south suburban Posen, demonstrated to the jury how he gave the demonstration as the murder trial entered its seventh day.

Adams testified he and LaPlaca tested the weapon at the Silas Jayne farm in preparation for the murder.

Adams is the state's star witness in the murder trial of Silas Jayne, Joseph LaPlaca and Julius Barnes. He has been granted immunity from prosecution and is being held in protective custody.

The demonstration came while defense attorneys continued cross-examination of Adams for the fourth consecutive day.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Gerald Aich, who represents LaPlaca, called Adams off the witness stand shortly after lunch and handed him the high-powered .30 caliber rifle.

Adams said the rifle "seems to be" the same rifle he said Barnes used to shoot George Jayne in the chest as Jayne played cards in the basement of his home at 1918 Banbury Lane.

When Aich asked Adams to demonstrate exactly how he fired the weapon at the Silas Jayne farm, Adams raised it

to his right shoulder and pointed it in the direction of the jury. He then turned it away and pointed it at a blank wall.

"I brought it up to my shoulder, placed my cheek on the stock, sighted through the scope, and fired," he said.

As Adams brought the gun back down to his side, Aich asked, "You're right-handed, aren't you? And that rifle is for a left-handed shooter, isn't it?" Adams replied yes to both questions, and added, "The rifle we used was for a left-handed person, too."

Aich then continued his attempts to catch Adams in a lie or contradiction to discredit his testimony.

Aich asked how tall Adams and LaPlaca are, and Adams said they are both about five-foot, seven-inches.

"How, then, would you have fired that rifle at a tree in a cornfield when the corn was six feet high?" Aich asked.

"It wasn't six feet," Adams replied. "As I remember it, it was just stubs, about one-and-a-half to two feet high. It looked like it had been cut down for some time."

Defense sources indicated later they will try to prove the corn had not been cut down at the time of the firing practice.

EARLIER IN THE DAY, Circuit Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald denied a motion by defense attorney George Howard, who represents Barnes. Howard had asked that a confession allegedly made by Barnes be suppressed from evidence,

arguing Barnes had not been allowed to contact an attorney during the questioning session.

Aich also challenged Adams to provide proof he had telephoned LaPlaca in Elgin the twelve to fifteen times Adams has testified he called.

Adams admitted such calls made from Posen would be toll calls, but said he could provide no record of those calls and could not provide his old telephone bills. As Aich pursued the matter, Adams said many of the calls were made from his place of employment and others were made from telephone booths "while I was on the road."

Adams also said under questioning by Aich he "got a pretty good look at George Jayne," at a horse show in San Antonio in April, 1970, while viewing Jayne at a distance of 200 to 300 yards.

Adams, who wears eyeglasses, could not specify to Aich his corrected vision. "If you got a pretty good look at him, why did you testify LaPlaca went with you to New Orleans later to point out George Jayne for you?" Aich asked.

Adams said "LaPlaca wanted to go" and he didn't argue because LaPlaca was supplying the money. He then added, "He wanted to go with me to help me find the fair grounds."

UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION by Howard, Adams persisted in his testimony that he could not recall a conviction for a crime prior to the one he received twenty years ago in the Air

Force for forgery. A summary of the court-martial action indicates a prior conviction was taken into account when Adams was sentenced to three years at hard labor.

Adams also admitted that when he was about to be freed early on that charge, he was found to have stolen another man's shoes and was forced to serve the remainder of the full sentence.

Adams also said his wife, Pat, did not go hunting in 1970 after she borrowed the alleged murder weapon from a Marathon policeman, the same testimony Adams had given on several other occasions.

Reading from a transcript of a pre-trial hearing in December of last year, Howard read several questions and answers given by Adams, one of which indicates Adams answered affirmatively when asked if his wife went hunting that year. "I remember those questions, but I don't think I gave that answer," Adams said.

Howard replied, "I suppose, then we have a court reporter going around writing down the wrong answers." Adams did not respond.

Howard is expected to continue his questioning of Adams when the trial resumes this morning at 11 a.m. A court session also is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday. The prosecution has indicated its next witness may be Patricia Adams, who has also been granted immunity from prosecution.



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Meat sale boycott turns into bad trip for some

by LEA TONKIN

It's been a roller coaster ride in meat sales ever since the word was out that a boycott was coming.

Now that the week is over and done with, many shoppers would just as soon forget the whole thing. The announcement by the newly-organized National Consumer Congress that May 5 will be another day of protest, and the call for a boycott of red meat buying and consumption every Tuesday and Thursday from now on does not inspire homemak-

ers to improvise new meatless meals.

If an informal Herald survey of local shoppers on Thursday afternoon is any indication, the shoppers don't see any reason to zero in on high meat prices when the prices for other items are also climbing.

"I supported the boycott for one week," said one shopper, "but my freezer is almost empty now. Besides, I feel sorry for the farmers. I was one once."

"We supported it last week, but we're not now," said Mrs. Maureen Martin of

Arlington Heights, as she loaded her shopping cart in a local store. "We're buying more carefully now." Fish, cheese and frozen food are increased in her family meals as a means of trimming costs.

ANOTHER WOMAN said she only gave up buying meat for one week, and now "there isn't much in the freezer. My husband wanted me to continue, but I can't see going without meat that often."

Mrs. George Stanchfield of Arlington Heights said she did not support the boycott. She says price controls must be imposed on many consumer goods before the cost of living will really decline.

Hot dogs and sandwich meat are the only meat purchases Mrs. Alice Moore of Arlington Heights selected this week. "I don't know if it will work," she said. "If the farmers boycott us like we've been boycotting them, it might push prices up."

Prices of many food items are going up every week, says Mrs. Bess Potter. "It makes me so mad," she said, but I don't see any point in it (the boycott)."

MRS. EDWARD Condon of Arlington Heights said, "I don't think the boycott accomplished its purpose." She noted that meat prices are not going down much, if any. She's not supporting the meat boycott this week, just "shopping more carefully. But I don't know what the poor people do. We live in a fairly

affluent area," she said.

"Last week it was good. This week it's better," said one Northwest suburban butcher yesterday afternoon. Meat sales were off last week, he said, but this week it's even better than usual. This store manager added that meat sales the week before the boycott increased 19 per cent above normal levels, and the sales during the boycott dropped 25 per cent. "Now, this week, sales are already above the sales two weeks ago," he said.

At the Howlands Meat Market in Arlington Heights, owner Jim Howland said his sales dipped last week, but they've now returned to normal. He gave three employees a day off last week as a result of the slack sales.

One of his butchers said a man came in last week "cussing a blue streak" because his wife didn't want to be seen at a butcher shop during the boycott. She had called her husband on the telephone to give him the shopping list at the butcher shop.

MSD halts reservoir permits

The Metropolitan Sanitary District yesterday called a two-month moratorium on any new flood control reservoir projects.

The MSD board called for the delay to work on a coordinated flood control plan for the entire metropolitan area.

The delay will not affect any reservoir for which the MSD has already promised funds or any reservoir included in the district's bond fund list, the board noted. Trustees said they would review the criteria for the MSD participating in a local reservoir project and the amount to spend on any single project. They decided to alert local government of the financial burdens such construction places on the sanitary district.

MSD trustee Joanne Alter told the Herald the district has been spending \$60 million a year of its funds on flood control projects. She said revenue sharing has given local communities more money to spend themselves for flood control.

In other action yesterday, the board approved two resolutions urging state and federal legislation to ban phosphate laundry detergents.

Proposed by Trustee Alter, the resolutions had been deferred at the last board meeting.

The resolutions pointed to the irony of government's allowing manufacturers to put phosphates in detergents, while requiring the MSD to spend large sums to remove phosphates from sewage.

A federal court recently invalidated a City of Chicago ordinance which banned sale of phosphate detergents within the city.

The MSD board also approved spending an additional \$24,774 to coat the inside of piping systems at the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant under construction in Schaumburg Township.

Kusper reports tax bill delay

The Cook County Clerk's office will delay announcing tax rates and mailing tax bills for 10 days to two weeks, County Clerk Stanley Kusper said yesterday.

Kusper said although his office is "getting close" to completing work on the

rates and bills, he wanted to wait because of a case pending before the Illinois Supreme court.

The case deals with whether partnerships, trusts, stockholders and estates are liable for personal property taxes under a U. S. Supreme Court definition of "individuals."

Kusper said the Illinois Supreme Court decision could have "a serious impact" on the tax rates.

He said the work completed to date has been based on the assumption the court will say only individual persons, and not estates, partnerships or trusts, are exempt from personal property taxes.

If the court gives the term "individuals" a more liberal interpretation and exempts those businesses, he said, tax rates will have to be increased to provide the same amount of revenue to local schools, parks and other governmental agencies.

Kusper said he would oppose such a decision because it would mean higher taxes for the individual homeowner. But if the court rules that way, all personal property and real property tax bills will have to be recomputed at higher rates, he said.

Herald gets 2 ad promotion awards from newspaper unit

SAN FRANCISCO—The Herald received two honors here yesterday in the annual advertising and promotion awards competition sponsored by Suburban Newspapers of America.

Winners were announced by awards committee chairman David Skylar, publisher of Sun Newspapers, Cleveland, at SNA's annual publishers conference being held at the Fairmont Hotel.

The Herald received first place award for best publication in-paper promotion and honorable mention for best classified advertising sales promotion.

Robert Y. Paddock, Herald executive vice president, accepted the awards from Edward Dardanelle, SNA president and publisher of Dardanelle Newspapers, Pittsburgh.

Judges said the Herald was "hands-down winner" for the first place award

which cited the special Centennial Edition as the best project designed to increase the stature of a newspaper in its market. Competition was for newspapers over 30,000 circulation.

The 116-page Centennial Edition was published Sept. 4, 1972, and honored the Herald's 100th anniversary.

The classified advertising award recognized the Herald's garage sales promotions and on-site signs for customers.

The annual SNA competition recognizes the best efforts within the suburban newspaper industry in the fields of advertising and promotion.

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11th-hour bid puts Broten in race

Alton Broten of Elk Grove Village has been a candidate for the High School Dist. 214 board for less than 48 hours.

A last-minute write-in campaign, mainly centered in Elk Grove Village, has made Broten, 601 Walnut, the sixth candidate for the three three-year terms to be filled in tomorrow's election.

Broten said he was called Wednesday and asked to run for the board. "It came as a surprise to me," he said, "but I have accepted the challenge."

Broten's supporters have been printing brochures and plan to distribute them at polling places on Saturday. He said they have agreed "there is a slim chance that we could make it."

THE FIVE CANDIDATES whose names will appear on the ballot are incumbent Jack Costello, Donald Hoek, Warren Schabinger, Ruth Helbig and Donald McGlothlin.

Broten said he was asked to run mainly to broaden the choices available to voters. "I don't want to present myself as opposing a particular candidate," he said. "I'm sorry this came up so late, but I want to be an active candidate."

Broten, who has five children, two in Elk Grove High School, served on the Elk Grove Village Community Service board from 1966 to 1972. He is executive

director of the Mary Bartelme Home for Girls of Metropolitan Chicago.

As a board member, Broten said, he would be concerned about the programs and services available for students in the district. "Most of my adult life's work has been with young people of high school age and their families," he said.

In general, he said he has good impressions of Dist. 214. "I would be looking for quality education," he said. "I would have an interest in what happens to students who don't fit into the schools or who drop out."

HE SAID HE would like to help the school district set up liaisons with social service agencies to provide for drop-outs and troubled students.

On the question of formation of unit school districts in the area, Broten said, "I don't have an opinion at this moment."

He said he will study reports from the committee in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 which looked at the issue and at the Dist. 214 study.

"As a philosophy," he said, "I don't believe in sudden change. I prefer to see evolutionary change. I would have a question about changing the school systems unless there was an assurance that something else would be better."

State unit to consider Maryville funds today

The Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB) plans to meet today to consider a request for the release of funds for a new school facility to house students at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

The ICDB is in charge of construction of

Nixon writes letter to Kildeer students

A very special letter arrived in the mail last week at Kildeer School in Long Grove. The letter was from President Richard Nixon and was addressed to students in Mrs. Kristina Hochmuth's fifth grade classes.

President Nixon wrote to the students in response to a letter they sent him several weeks ago, expressing their joy at the return of the American prisoners of the Vietnam war. The letter was written after the class conducted debates on several issues related to the war.

"You were very kind to write me about the peace agreement in Vietnam," Nixon's letter reads. "Now that peace has been achieved there, we must all work to build a lasting peace throughout the world, and I know America can count on you to help in this important task."

Track hoping for good crowd

Forecasting temperatures in the 50s but with a slight chance of rain, Arlington Park Race Track officials say they are hoping for a good, but by no means record-breaking crowd tomorrow when the track opens for the 1973 thoroughbred season.

"We've never had an opening day this early, so we don't know exactly what size crowd to expect," said Tom Rivera, public relations director for Arlington Park.

"The last time we had anything near this kind of opening we drew 27,000. But that wasn't this early and we weren't going against a full program at Sportsman's Park."

Sportsman's Park race track in Cicero will be running harness racing tomorrow.

Racing will continue at Arlington Park Monday, but then the track will be closed through Friday in observance of the Easter and Passover holidays. The track will reopen Saturday, April 21.

The first race tomorrow, and each day at Arlington Park will be 2 p.m.

3 Prospect Heights school seats up

Voters in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will go to the polls tomorrow to elect three school board members.

Seeking the two three-year terms are Sallyann Okuno, of Prospect Heights, who will be first on the ballot, and incumbent Alan Krinsky of Arlington Heights. Vincent Battaglia of Arlington Heights is the only candidate for a one-year term on the board.

Although John Moss Jr. of Prospect Heights has withdrawn from the race, his name will still be on the ballot for a three-year term. If elected, he will resign and the board will have to appoint someone to fill the seat until the board election next April.

Any registered voter who lives in the district can vote from noon to 7 p.m. in the gym of Anne Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Part of Earth Week activities

Auto pollution tests Saturday

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove Environmental Control Commission tomorrow will give motorists the opportunity to have their autos tested to determine if they will comply with state air pollution laws going into effect in July.

The testing is part of the commission's Earth Week activities which run through Sunday. Motorists can have their vehicles tested at the Buffalo Grove Mall between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The pollution testing van is being supplied by the Lung Institute of Chicago. Milton Regier of the institute said the testing equipment was purchased with proceeds from the sale of Christmas Seals.

Regier said it will take about one minute to test each auto. The test will consist of hooking up an electronic device to the vehicle's ignition system and placing a metal probe in the exhaust pipe.

THE ENGINE will then be tested at an idle and at 2,500 revolutions per minute, which is equivalent to highway driving,

Regier said. The test will measure the amount of carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons escaping from the engine.

"This will help the motorist find out whether his car is a polluter," Regier said.

Motorists whose autos pass the test will be given a card signed by the president of the Lung Institute of Chicago saying their vehicle conforms to the new anti-pollution laws. They will also receive a pollution control checklist to take to their mechanic as a general guide for tuning their cars.

Motorists whose cars do not pass the test will be told what's wrong with their cars and how the problems can be corrected, Regier said.

REGIER SAID the test is equivalent to the one which will be given by the state when the pollution laws go into effect. He suggested drivers take advantage of the test so they will know where their car rates before taking the state exam.

Regier advised motorists that cars that

are heavy polluters usually have inefficient engines. By correcting the problems, drivers can save money on gasoline, oil and repair bills, he said.

Mrs. Leila Sandt, publicity director for the Environmental Control Commission said volunteers from the Buffalo Grove Jayceettes will be handing out pamphlets on air and water pollution, as well as a questionnaire on pollution.

There will also be a poster display illustrating the different kinds of pollution, Mrs. Sandt said. This display will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday in addition to tomorrow.

On Saturday, local Campfire Girls and Boy Scouts will go door-to-door in the village, informing residents about the village reclamation center.

The center is located to the rear of the village hall. It is open on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents can bring news papers and glass there to be recycled at those times.

Public works unit acts to repair water problem

The Wheeling Public Works Department has taken steps to correct a problem in the village water system that was recently discovered in a survey conducted by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The survey showed that some village residents were getting a small amount of oil in their water. After investigation, the village public works department discovered the problem was caused by leaking oil in the motor of one of the village well pumps.

Larry Oppenheimer, village director of public works, said the oil from the motor was probably sucked into the water system because the pumping device is now just below the surface of the water. He explained that the pumping device stirs up the water, causing the oil to be mixed with the water pumped out of the well.

Oppenheimer said the village has already sealed up the oil leak and removed the oil from the surface of the water. He said the pumping machinery is going to be lowered another 100 feet to prevent the problem from recurring.

HE EXPLAINED that once the pumping machinery is lowered, it will not stir up the water close to the surface. "Even if we do get a leak, there should be no problem," he said. "Oil sits on top of water."

According to Oppenheimer, the well machinery needs to be lowered because the water level has decreased. "In all water wells in the whole area, water levels are going down," he said.

Oppenheimer said the well in question is 1,331 feet deep. He said well machinery is now 650 feet into the well and will be lowered to 750 feet.

"By lowering it a hundred feet we should be okay for years and years and years," he said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM discovered by the survey is the stains in toilets and sinks caused by rust in the water. Oppenheimer said the rust is a problem that comes with the hard water in Wheeling wells.

"Rust can be overcome by putting in water softeners," he said. He explained that some people who have water softeners may still have stain problems because the softeners have not been regularly cleaned or because they are not hooked up to the cold water system.

Oppenheimer said the rust was not a serious problem. He said the only effect of rust in the water is the stains.

Absentee ballot deadline tomorrow

Buffalo Grove Village Clerk Verna Clayton said yesterday residents wishing to vote by absentee ballot in the April 17 village election must cast their votes by tomorrow.

Mrs. Clayton said residents can vote at the village hall between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and between 9 a.m. and noon tomorrow.

There are 10 candidates running for three trustee positions on the village board. Four are independents, three are running on the Village Independent Party (VIP) slate and three represent the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove (CCBG) party.

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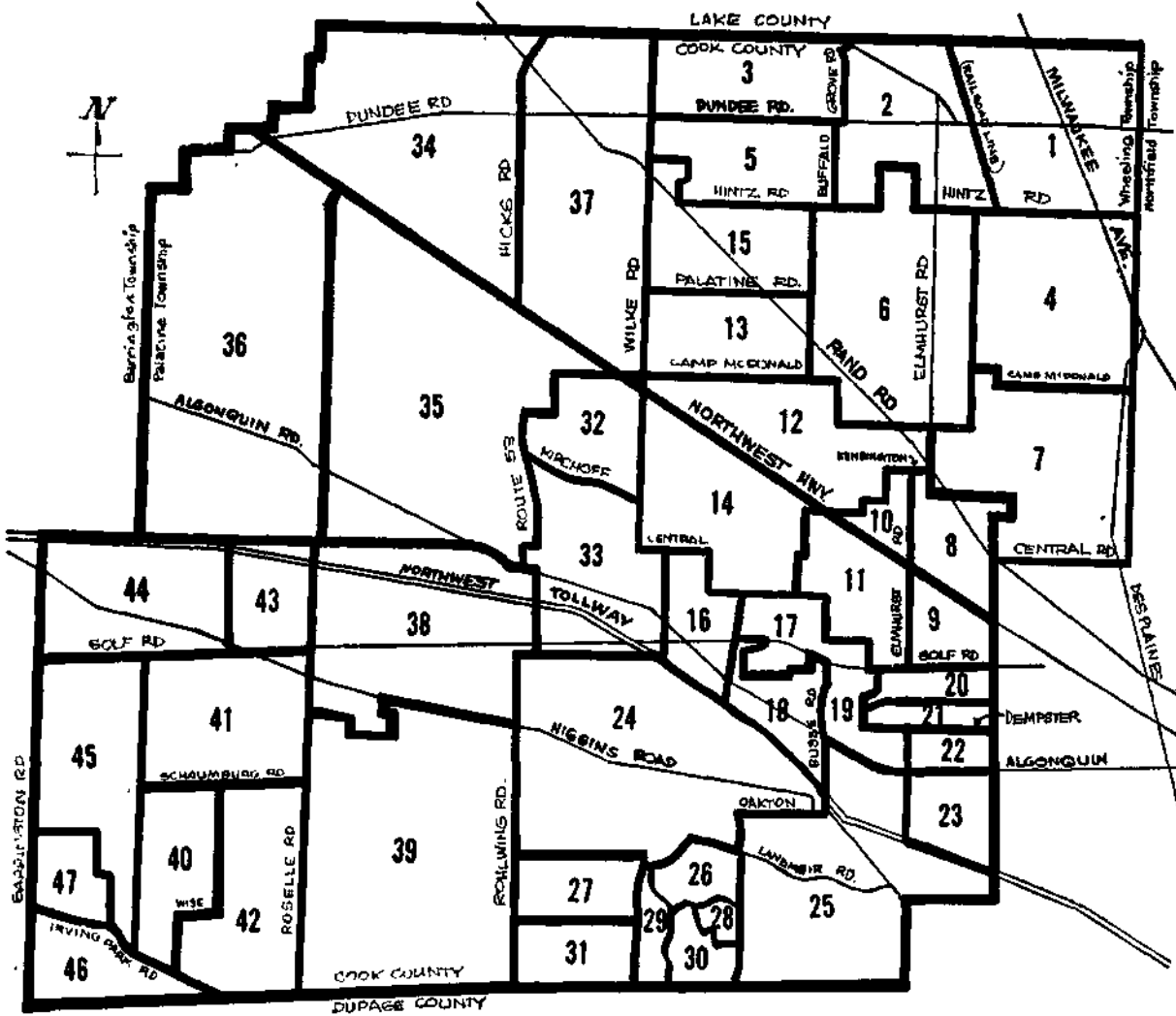
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City Editor: Rich Honack Staff Writers: Jill Bettner Lynn Asinof Joe Franz

Women's News: Marianne Scott Sports News: Paul Logan

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Polls open noon to 7 p.m.

Here's precinct map for school elections

Map shows the voting precincts for all of tomorrow's school board elections in Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships. Ballots for local elementary school districts, high school districts and Harper College will be available at each precinct. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

- Polling places are:
- Pct. 1, Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Wille St., Wheeling.
 - Pct. 2, Jack London Jr. High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.
 - Pct. 3, Louisa May Alcott School, 530 W. Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.
 - Pct. 4, Robert Frost School, 305 Aspen Dr., Prospect Heights.
 - Pct. 5, Poe School, 2800 N. Highland, Arlington Heights.
 - Pct. 6, Anne Sullivan School, Schoenbeck-Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.
 - Pct. 7, River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.
 - Pct. 8, Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect.
 - Pct. 9, Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.
 - Pct. 10, Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect.
 - Pct. 11, Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect.
 - Pct. 12, Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.
 - Pct. 13, Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.
 - Pct. 14, South Junior High School, 300 W. South, Arlington Heights.
 - Pct. 15, Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.
 - Pct. 16, Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.
 - Pct. 17, Forest View School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.
 - Pct. 18, John Jay School, 1835 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect.
 - Pct. 19, Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.
 - Pct. 20, Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines.
 - Pct. 21, High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines.
 - Pct. 22, Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut Ave., Des Plaines.
 - Pct. 23, Devonshire School, 1401 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines.
 - Pct. 24, Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.
 - Pct. 25, Mark Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village.
 - Pct. 26, Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.
 - Pct. 27, Dan Cook School, 711 Chelmsford, Elk Grove Village.
 - Pct. 28, Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
 - Pct. 29, Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
 - Pct. 30, Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.
 - Pct. 31, Admiral Richard E. Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village.
 - Pct. 32, Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.
 - Pct. 33, Jonas E. Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.
 - Pct. 34, Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine.
 - Pct. 35, Stuart R. Paddock School, Washington Court, Palatine.
 - Pct. 36, Inverness Field House, end of Highland Rd., Inverness.
 - Pct. 37, Winston Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine.
 - Pct. 38, Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Pct. 39, Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Rd., R.R. 1, Schaumburg.
 - Pct. 40, Dr. Thomas Dooley School, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.
 - Pct. 41, Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates.
 - Pct. 42, Dirksen School, 116 Beach St., Schaumburg.
 - Pct. 43, Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates.
 - Pct. 44, MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates.
 - Pct. 45, Campanelli School, 310 S. Springguth, Schaumburg.
 - Pct. 46, Hanover Highland School, 1451 Cypress Ln., Hanover Park.
 - Pct. 47, Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.

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Stockmarket at a glance... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

5 to be elected in two high school board races

Voters in High School Dist. 214 and High School Dist. 211 will go to the polls tomorrow to elect a total of five school board members.

In Dist. 214, three board members will be elected from a field of six candidates. Candidates are incumbent Jack Costello of Mount Prospect; Donald Hoeck of Arlington Heights; Ruth Helbig of Elk Grove Village; Warren Schabinger of Mount Prospect; Donald McGlothlin of Wheeling and Alton Broten of Elk Grove Village, a last-minute write in candidate.

All seats at stake in the election are for three-year terms. In Dist. 211 seven candidates will be

competing for two three-year terms on the board. Candidates are Robert Creek of Inverness, an incumbent; Edward Perry of Palatine; John Heuman of Hoffman Estates; John Kennedy of Palatine; Dianne Marks of Hoffman Estates; Robert Weseman of Roselle; Orland Vangness of Hanover Park.

Polls in both districts will be open from noon until 7 p.m.

Harper College vote tomorrow

Three persons will be elected tomorrow to the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Four candidates are vying for two three-year terms on the board and one is unopposed for a one-year term.

Candidates for the three-year terms are: Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness, incumbent board president; William Clair of Buffalo Grove; Robert Bromley of Rolling Meadows and Annalee Fjellberg of Hoffman Estates.

William Kelly, who was appointed to the board to fill a vacancy in January, is unopposed for a one-year term.

Be careful—today is Friday the 13th

If bad things don't happen to you today, Friday the 13th, don't relax. You're not out of danger yet.

This is the first of two Fridays this year which fall on the 13th (the other is in July), combining to threaten to make your life miserable and distasteful, according to old wives' tales.

Though there are several organizations which have their members pop up on this day and flaunt the gods by doing such things as walking purposely under a ladder or carrying \$13.13 with them, the tradition of mayhem on this day lingers on.

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Officials to testify on tax collection date changes

Officials from school districts, townships and municipalities will testify today at Illinois Senate Subcommittee hearings on proposals to change collection dates for Cook County real estate taxes.

Aimed at eliminating the \$30 million Cook County agencies spend for interest on tax anticipation warrants each year under the current system, the subcommittee will review two Senate bills already suggested to deal with the problems.

Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, told the Herald yesterday that as subcommittee chairman he doesn't support either of the two current bills exclusively.

"I'm for the bill that keeps local governments from being forced to borrow money," Nimrod said. He said he and the two other subcommittee members — Sen. Terrel E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, and Sen. Kenneth Course, D-Chicago — would be seeking a workable program to solve current problems.

NIMROD SAID THE General Assembly has been working on the problem of late tax collections and the resulting

need for the sale of tax anticipation warrants for more than two years.

Nimrod said he believes March may be the time when most local governments must receive revenue to keep from issuing warrants. He said that perhaps the second collection could be in September or October. But he added the subcommittee will know more after it hears the testimony from local officials on Friday.

Slated to talk so far are a township school treasurer, a high school district business manager and an elementary school district representative, he said.

Under the current tax collection system in Cook County, taxes for all local governments are collected by the county on May 1 and Sept. 1 in two equal installments.

One of the proposed bills, which follows a plan detailed by County Board Pres. George Dunne, would provide for tax collections four times a year.

THAT BILL, Senate Bill 143 sponsored by Sen. Daniel Dougherty, D-Chicago, would include tax payments due on Jan. 15, March 15, May 15 and July 15, Nimrod said. Each of the first three bills would be for 16 2/3 per cent of the previous year's total tax, with the last bill set at a level to make up the difference to the total tax for the current year.

The other bill to be considered, Senate Bill 138, includes Clarke and Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, among its sponsors. It calls for 60 per cent of the year's taxes to be due on Feb. 1 and the remainder due on June 1, Nimrod said.

"Much controversy has surrounded these two approaches and it is our task to decide which one will work best for Cook County taxpayers and governments," Nimrod said.

"We are not limited to the two bills and can study other suggestions and adopt a third alternative. I'm sure we will meet our goal of improving the cash flow to the 600 plus governments and school districts in Cook County," he said.

Friday's subcommittee hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in Room 1900, State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

State's attorney aide to focus on housing

Problems with deteriorating housing in the suburbs will be one focus for a new unit of the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

State's Atty. Bernard Carey announced the formation of the unit this week and named Leonard Foster, 41, as its head.

Foster, described by Carey as "a black attorney who has had considerable experience in housing cases" left the City of Chicago corporation counsel's office in February to join Carey's staff.

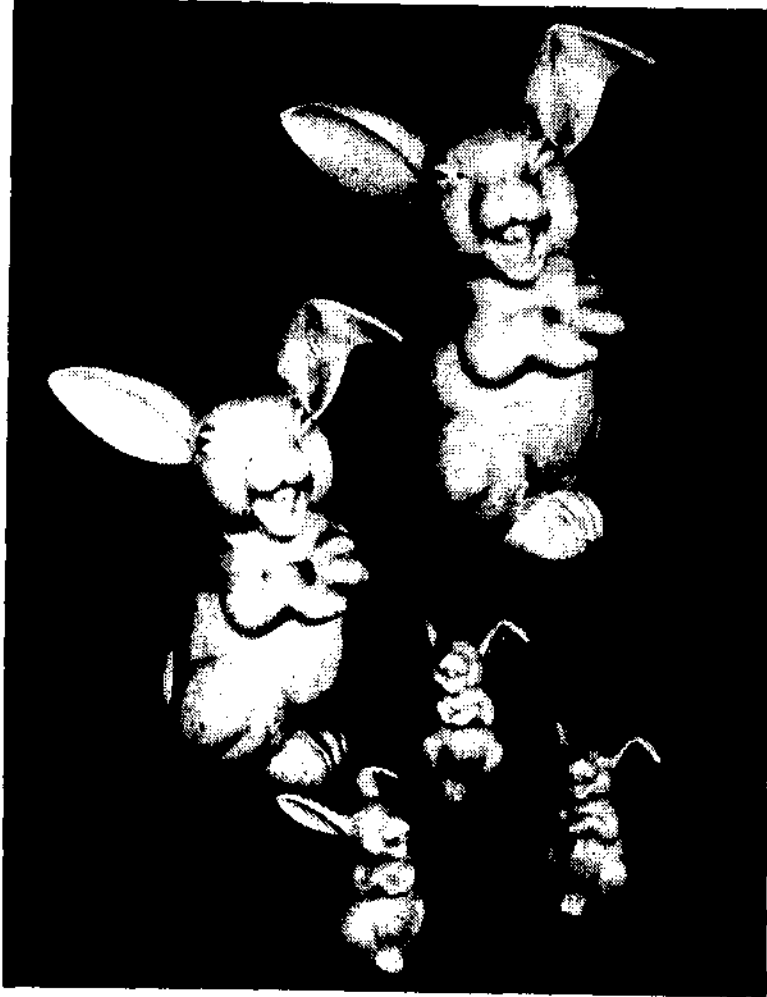
The new unit will use both civil and criminal functions to take on housing problems, Carey said. The unit combines the state's attorney's Criminal Housing Management Division with functions that have been carried out by the civil division.

"We want to take a more active role in looking for solutions to housing problems. We're especially interested in expanding our activities outside of Chicago and looking at some of the practices that have been going on in suburban areas," Foster said.

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1968 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick-Up

Red, 6 cylinder, standard transmission.

\$848

1971 Ford LTD Brougham

4-door sedan, black on black, V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. This car sold for \$5931 new. It has every possible option.

\$2675

1970 Country Squire

10 passenger, brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. This car won't last through the weekend at this price.

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1973 Ranchero 500

Black, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, only 1,700 miles. Your chance to save \$800 from a new one. It also has a gem top shell. Don't miss this one!

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1972 Skylark

2-door, Gold, sun roof, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. This one is loaded and only 6,000 miles.

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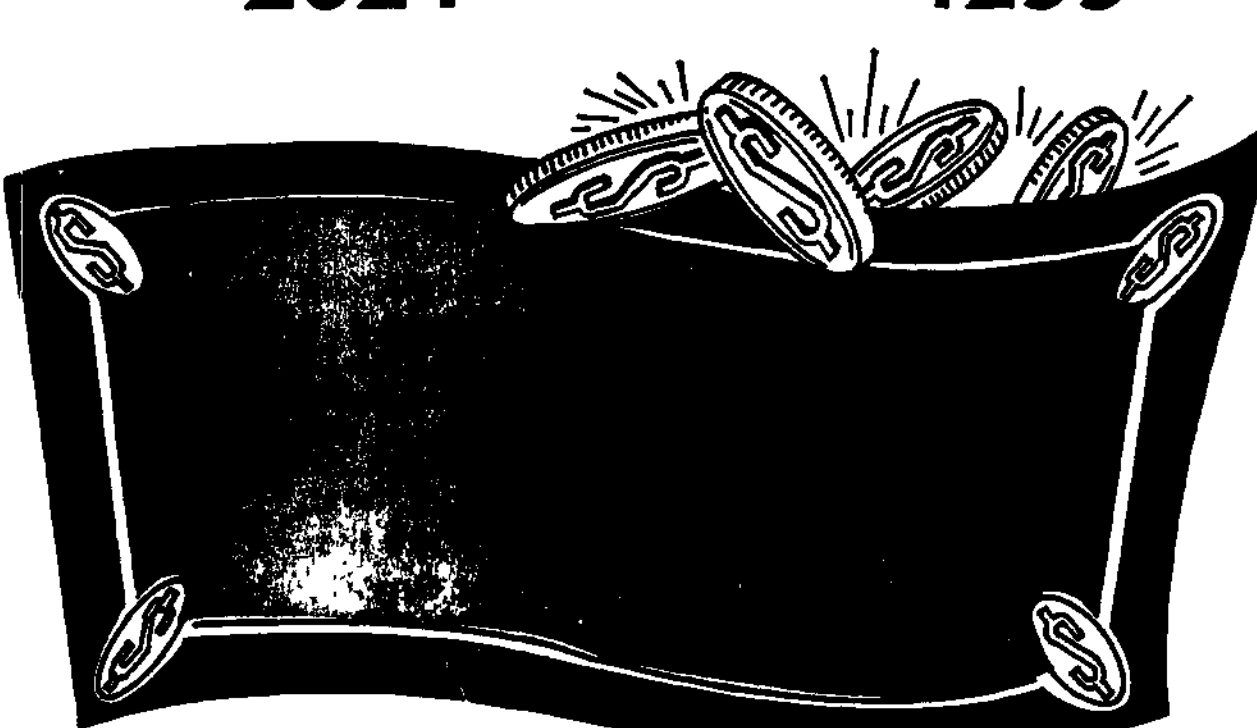
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WORKMEN YESTERDAY CONTINUED installing new sewers near Ill. Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove Road between Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. The sewers, which are capable of handling more water are expected to help alleviate flooding problems in the area. Some minor traffic delays were reported as a result of the construction.

Fire, ambulance calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Sunday, April 8

—1:05 a.m. Paramedics to 241 Cottonwood Rd., Karen Kristoffersen to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Saturday, April 7

—7:57 p.m. Paramedics to 77 W. Strong St., Wheeling, mutual aid, Elodia Castillo to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Friday, April 6

—9:47 p.m. Paramedics to 647 Evergreen Pl., Walter Cameron to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—5:19 p.m. Fire department to Arlington Heights station number four, mutual aid.

—12:49 p.m. Paramedics to Kilmer School, Edward De Bartolo to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

—9:37 a.m. Paramedics to 1034 Beechwood Rd., Lawrence Hellstrom dead on arrival.

Thursday, April 5

—10:13 a.m. Fire department to 999 Whitehall Dr., oven fire.

—9:31 a.m. Paramedics to Longfellow School, Richard Clappitt to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Wednesday, April 4

—8:28 p.m. Paramedics to 140 Downing Rd., Amy Venetianer to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

Tuesday, April 3

—5:37 p.m. Paramedics to 745 Grove Dr., Peter Tsitsis to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

Monday, April 2

—8:36 p.m. Fire department to 765 Grove Dr., false alarm.

—1:06 a.m. Paramedics to Kilmer School, Robert O'Connell, injury, no transport.

WHEELING

Sunday, April 8

9:29 p.m.: Fire department to 1431 S. Wolf Rd., fire in refuse chute.

9:15 p.m.: Ambulance to 127 George Rd., Diane Vick to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

2:23 p.m.: Fire department to Strong and Eleventh streets, field fire.

1:29 p.m.: Fire department to Milwaukee Avenue and Wolf Road, field fire.

Saturday, April 7

7:53 p.m.: Ambulance to 77 W. Strong St., Elodia Castillo to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

7:47 p.m.: Ambulance to 907 W. Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights, Brandon Ludwig to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

5:46 p.m.: Ambulance to 886 S. Milwaukee Ave., Ida Selfert to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

1:34 p.m.: Fire department to 35 Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights, field fire.

10:37 a.m.: Fire department to east side of Soo Line R.R. tracks, north of Dundee Road, rubbish fire.

7:08 a.m.: Ambulance to 281 Cindy Ln., Anto Gruber to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

7:00 a.m.: Fire department to Nippersink Lake, Fox Lake, mutual aid under-water recovery.

Lions' fund-raiser set Monday night

The Wheeling Lions Club will sponsor a fund-raising Lions night Monday at the Clayton House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.

The evening, which will feature belly dancers and other live entertainment, will begin at 9 and run until closing. All bar proceeds from the evening will be used to sponsor Lions Club activities.

The Lions Club supports research and programs for the blind. Recently Lions also began supporting activities for the deaf and research for cancer.

Meeting April 26

Blood donor unit to meet

The newly appointed Buffalo Grove Blood Donor Commission will meet April 26 to discuss formation of a village blood bank.

The village board last December voted to join several other communities in a guaranteed blood replacement program conducted by the North Suburban Association of Health Resources (NSAHR).

The NSAHR program provides free

blood replacement anywhere in the country for all residents of the participating community, if four per cent of its residents donate at least one pint of blood each year.

The community program operates on the same principle as blood replacement programs currently conducted by many local fraternal, church and civic organizations. In addition to the community guaranteed blood replacement program,

there is an individual guaranteed blood replacement program.

IF BUFFALO GROVE should fall short of its four per cent goal in the community program, the groups and individuals who donated blood continue to be eligible for free replacement even though the village-at-large would not.

Although the eventual community commitment is for four per cent of the village, the free blood replacement program would go into effect as soon as one-half of one per cent of the residents had donated. The community must then donate blood at a rate of one per cent each quarter.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter, a member of the commission, said the success of the program will depend on the cooperation of community organizations. "This plan has great potential for the well being of all residents of the village, but will only work with the cooperation of all organizations within the village," he said.

Winter urged representatives from the organizations to attend the meeting. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall.

Jack London Junior High names honor, merit students

Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling, has announced the names of students making the school honor and merit rolls for the third quarter.

In the eighth grade, honor students are: Trudy Hansen, Sandy Golab, Sabrina Nizal, Rick Harsch, Audrey Sommerfeld, Kathy Stephens, Linda Nelson, Dave Leonard, Joan Mazurek, Guy Marsh, Debbie Rubner, Kevin Schindler, Jeff Ford, Carole Mathiesen, Sherrie Bayer, Sharon Engh, Cindy Bull, Elisa Chiprin, Ellen Hayley, JoAnn Kozmon, Patricia Madden, Andru McCabe, Debbie Poliska, Mark Rudy, Doug Sorge, Karen Schmidt, Bob Johnson, Paul Adams, Bill Lichtner, Teri Cole, Donna Brosio, Lee Davis, Brian Engstrom, Mike Spender, Sue Strzalka, Carole Rambo, Jim Eaton, Pat Rodriguez, Tim Orris, Chris Quitschau, Colette Wohik, Linda Leonetti, Bonale Buenzow.

In the seventh grade the honor students are: Ray Waymel, Allan Anderson, Debbie Bruder, Anne Libby, Colette VanderMuelen, Doug Waters, Laurie Larson, Beverly Morris, Mary Anderson, Scott Bjornson, Mar Hurwitz, Cheryl Reuskens, Cindy Elliott, Sandy Getowicz, Anne Spinello, Patti Just, Pam Cannella, Brad Mozkiewicz, Jan Altman, Laurel Moe, Jack Wood, Martin Johnson, Diane Schultz, Bob Stuckard, Karen Quitschau, Kathy Kearns, and Paul Carberg.

The eighth grade merit students are: Mike Knight, Amy Venetianer, Kim Bruhn, Ken Kent, Tom Leuders, Connie Dean, Karen Anderson, Eric Bacher, Nancy Schaeffer, Pat Hyer, Carol Wagner, Jean Margalski, Brian Duke, Bill Knuth, Norma Papen, John Guidotti, Mike Youngquist, Dave Pontecchio, Rich Ruth, Jonni Schmuhi, Dawn Greenberg, Bob Busse, Mike Burke, Dan Carpenter, Cindy Coffman, Ken Rigby, Denise Gelb, Audrey Plinsko, Sue Bolltho, Allan Fork, Norman Quans, Brian Wieters, Linda Dawson, Dawn Snidergrass, Mary Brunette, Barb Burpore, Lisa Anderson, Sandy Wilson, MariBeth Sullivan, Sue Hengesh, Mike Just, Vicki Mahan, Mark Raupp, Jeff Reed, Craig Tokowitz, Karen Wade, Kathy Rude, Kathy Stortor, Tina Wacko, Mary Thewatt, Julie Rieger, Troy Nichtengale, Mary Chromy, Sandy Hansen, Cathy Lortz, Donna Koelper, and Chris Berg.

In the seventh grade the merit students included: Steve Barnes, Lori Blukeway, Kathy Blow, Annette Colucci, Cheryl Tucker, Tony Sherman, Debbie Horowitz, Maureen Tate, Tom Powszok, Tim Olson, Richard Abbott, Colleen Kilgallen, Larry Criss, Julie Murphy, Ben Sanchez, David Voigt, Chris Johnson, Claus Bucher, Don Wilson, Sheila Edens, Karen Schwaer, Sue Rosenbaum, Rocio Ulloa, Jeff Schindler, Melissa Smith, Cathy Voyce, Jim Clark, Meg Caldwell, Joy Adoski, Keith

Allert, Tom Yundt, Craig McDaniels, Dave Chambers, Dave Forgue, Lily Estrada, Cindy Cook, Jay Reed, Peter Brunette, Ed Griffiths, Liz Lund, Kathy Thiel, Jack Metzger, Jack Long, Lisa VanderZiel, Laura Menzel, Caroline Jordan, Melinda Robertson, Vicki Carter, Margo Schoemanna, Mikel Quass, Cathy Peacock, Bill Mattaliano, Jim Kilpatrick, Walt Czarny, Brian Pagano, Jan Higgs, Kelly Michaels, Mary Prince, Scott Pannier, and Pam Sander.

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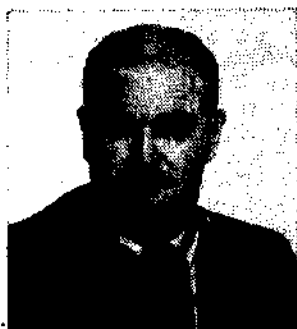
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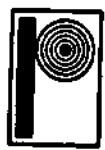
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Herald editorials

Tomfoolery? It's Dist. 57!

Who's that peeking around the corner over there? Who's that surreptitiously chewing on a fried chicken leg under that heavy cloak of anonymity? And who is that sipping a cocktail over in that dark corner?

Why, it's none other than our friends and neighbors, the elected members of the Dist. 57 board of education!

Recently, the members of the Mount Prospect school board decided to make a furor over a little thing — and as is the practice of elected officials everywhere, once the issue had been raised, they tried to blame it on someone else.

In short, here's what is occupying the Dist. 57 board of education these days: a week or so ago the Herald reported that the school board would spend perhaps as much as \$332 so board members and candidates for the job of district superintendent could meet informally over dinner or lunch.

Such things are common in industry where the customs of wining and dining are a regular part of the executive recruitment process.

And if it had been left at that, probably no one would have made anything more of it.

But the reaction among Dist. 57 board members was something to behold. Instead of saying, "That's our practice and we think it's worth it," the board reacted by going ahead with the planned dinner

meetings but moving them from the Arlington Park Towers (which is not even in the district) to an undisclosed site. Board members have steadfastly refused to divulge the location of their secret lip smacking deliberations.

And by taking that somewhat ridiculous step, the board effectively raised a minor thing into a towering example of what is wrong with a lot of public officials. Typical of their breed, the board members decided to go underground with their decisions on where and why they are spending the public's money and at the same time pointing fingers everywhere else for being called on it.

We don't think School Dist. 57 is going to be any worse for all this, nor do we believe for one minute that this is the way the board usually handles things.

In fact, the issue is raised here because instead of being a serious example of tomfoolery on the part of public officials, we think it is a hilarious one.

The image of school board members lurking about town and then slipping into some dinery for whispered conversations over the soup is one the board members have chosen for themselves.

If that is the way they want to be portrayed, OK.

But maybe next time they'll react more maturely to a tiny amount of heat from the public and the press.

Dist. 207 choices

The problems which Maine Twp High School Dist. 207 has faced the past year — many of which are typical of problems faced by any large district — dictate the need for a careful selection of school board members on Saturday.

Last year, for example, a sharp cut in teaching positions was followed by the district's teachers joining the Illinois Education Assn. — which the Dist. 207 board has recognized.

The district is also operating with about a \$3.5 million deficit, and schools are being operated under an "austerity" program designed to cut costs while maintaining high quality education.

Also, in January the district faced a student protest after the board had turned down a smoking lounge at Maine South High School. Students had been seeking smoking lounges in the district's four high schools.

We are endorsing all three incumbents seeking reelection — Michael Bartos, Leonard Grazian and Roy Makela — for the Dist. 207 board. The three have proven their qualifications, are familiar with the district's problems and are willing to listen to the problems and demands of students and

teachers.

Bartos, an associate professor at Harper College in Palatine, has spoken in behalf of students and teachers at Dist. 207 and has encouraged them to voice their requests to the administration and to the school board.

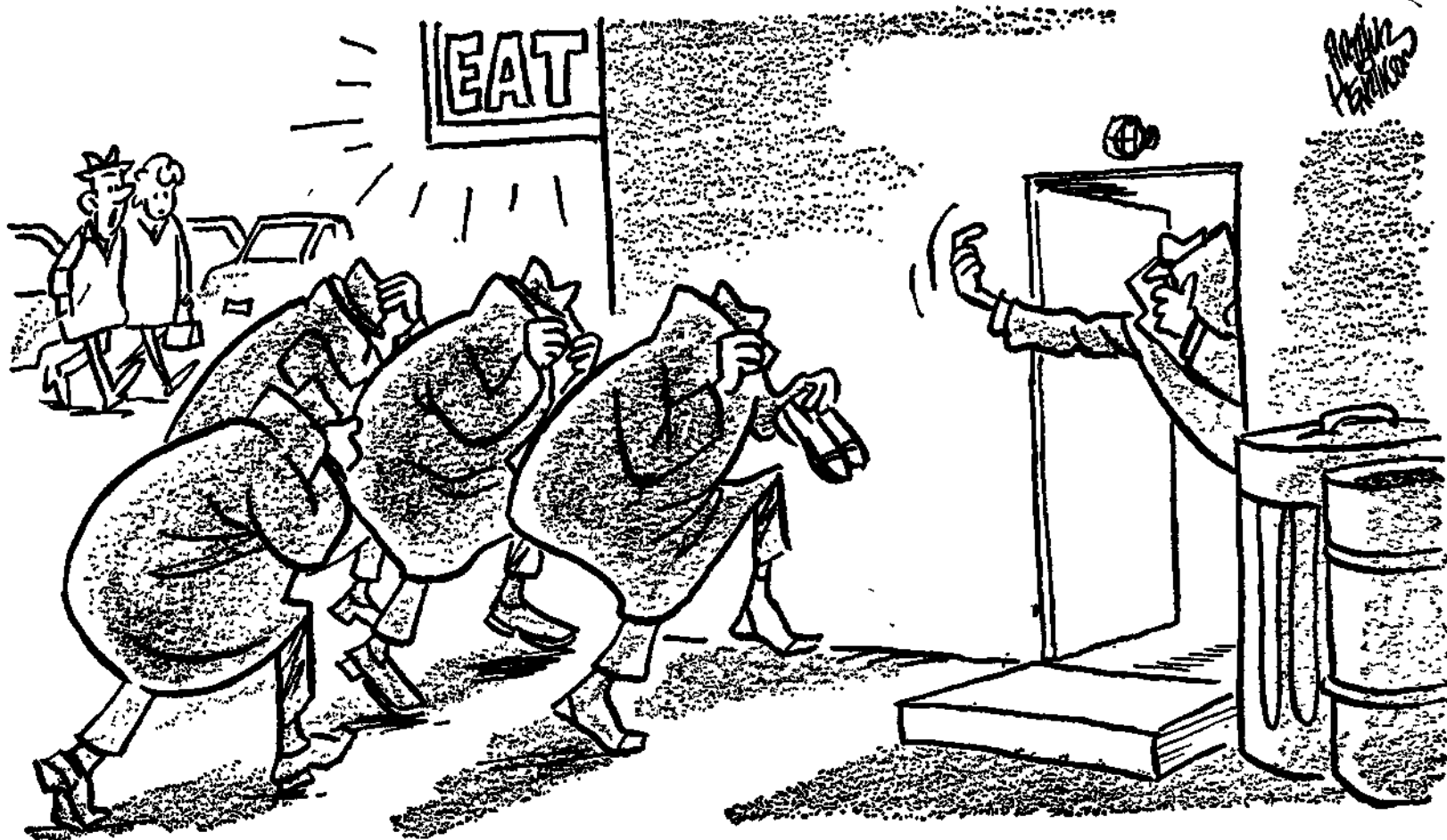
While he supports district programs and administration, as a board member he has thoroughly and fairly analyzed operations. His is a healthy approach.

Grazian, a lawyer, views education at Dist. 207 in terms of the student. He has spoken in favor of balancing the district budget but frequently reminds the board that the district's first goal must be quality education, and that the school's product is a human one.

Makela, an architect, has been director of the Illinois Association of School Boards and is now chairman of the association's council of large district boards. He is knowledgeable in school operations and policy throughout the state. His six years experience on the board commend his reelection.

We regret we cannot endorse the remaining candidate, Thomas Crites, for the board. He is a qualified candidate and we urge him to seek election again next year.

The Dist. 57 board must be interviewing another superintendent



Herald's school board endorsements

DIST. 15
Walter Sundling
Leland Gibbs

DIST. 21
Edwin Smith
Steven Greenberg
Kenneth Rodeck

DIST. 25
Richard Schlott
William Beck
Edith Jolly

DIST. 26
William Haase
Michael Sheyker
Sylvia Lurie

DIST. 54
Donnie Rudd
Mary B. Hannon
Benda Pulla

DIST. 62
Edwin Winclechner

DIST. 63
Arlene Midetz
William Allen
Larry Reiss

DIST. 207
Michael Bartos
Leonard Grazian
Roy Makela

DIST. 211
Edward Perry
Robert Creek

DIST. 214
Jack Costello
Donald Hoeck

DIST. 512 (HARPER)
Annalee Fjellberg

DIST. 535 (OAKTON)
Paul Gilson
Raymond Hartstein
Tom Schlake
Vivian Medake

County line

'Rights' question raised in Jayne trial

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

Every Sunday night about 7:50 p.m., FBI agent Bill Colby whips a little card out of his back pocket and reads, "You have the right to remain silent. You have the right to an attorney," as Etrem Zimbalist Jr., walks off into the sunset.

We've all heard the warning of a suspect's constitutional rights so many times, we've learned them by heart. "If you desire an attorney but cannot afford one, one will be provided for you. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law. Do you understand?"

The "Miranda warning" has become such common TV fare no self-respecting cop in the country would dare arrest and question anyone without first, "reading him his rights." Certainly the number of cases that went back to court in recent years because a suspect's rights were violated was enough to impress our law enforcers.

Still anyone who spends a day in a courtroom these days knows full well nary a day goes by when someone accused of a crime doesn't try to convince a judge he was questioned without being advised of his rights or without being allowed to contact an attorney.

Still we hear alleged criminals relating tales of confessions and statements obtained by police through "duress" or coercion, "polite ways of saying, 'They beat me so bad I told them anything to make them stop.'"

Who do they think they're kidding? Cops don't do things like that anymore. Oh, some red-neck sheriff in the boonies of Georgia or Alabama may still resort to that kind of thing.

Maybe even some cop in a real small Illinois town, on a real small, unprofessional police force, but not here in Cook County. And certainly not by the larger, more professional, more respected law enforcement agencies.

Not like the Palatine Police Department. Not like the Cook County state's attorney's investigators. And certainly not like the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Those were the three agencies involved, by the way, with the questioning of suspects believed to be involved with the George Jayne slaying in 1970.

Police and investigators from those three agencies were the ones who questioned Melvin Adams 13 days after the alleged murder in Inverness.

Adams today is the state's key witness in the murder trial of Silas Jayne, Joseph LaPlaca and Julius Barnes. He now claims he was deeply involved with those three men in the plot to kill Jayne. He

testified for more than three days this week against the trio, after he was promised immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony.

But Nov. 10, 1970, Adams was still denying he had anything to do with the slaying. That was the day he was taken to the Palatine police station for questioning. And Tuesday a part of his questioning was made public when a video tape recording of about three hours of his questioning was played in open court.

Adams was held at the local police facility for about 14 hours. The actual questioning time has been estimated at about nine hours. The tape, reportedly, was made during the last three hours of that session.

It showed some interesting things.

For one thing, Adams repeatedly asked permission to call an attorney and asked why they wouldn't let him. By the time the tape ended, he still had not made such a phone call.

The interrogators responded by telling him he didn't need an attorney if he was telling the truth; that he no longer had enough money for an attorney; and that, "An attorney won't make a move without being paid."

Many times they just never answered Adams when he asked why they wouldn't let him call a lawyer.

Near the end of the tape, Adams was being questioned by John Boeger, a Chicago policeman who, at the time, was one of State's Atty. Ed Hanrahan's staff and by an unidentified investigator. Being questioned at the same time was Adams' girlfriend, Patricia Farmer, who is now Adams' wife.

Adams had announced he was not going to answer any more questions until he called a lawyer. Boeger then mentioned they didn't have to say anything if they didn't want to.

"That's the first time I heard about that," Adams said.

Boeger disagreed. He said they had been warned of their rights in the presence of five people. "You're wrong," Adams replied and his girlfriend agreed.

"I asked the chief of police if I had to answer questions and he said, 'No, you don't have to answer any questions,' but that was after I already answered questions for nine or 10 hours."

Boeger: You weren't a suspect then. The rule doesn't apply to anyone who isn't a suspect. If you want to consider yourself a suspect... As a citizen of the U.S. you should make it your business to know your rights.

Adams: Do you know them?

Boeger: Yes.

Adams: Well, I've asked to call a lawyer for hours now.

Boeger: I'm not preventing you from doing that. This is not my police station. That's up to the chief of police. Do you want a lawyer appointed?

Adams: I don't know what I can do or can't.

Boeger: If the chief says you can (call a lawyer), fine. The chief is right outside and I will inquire from him. This is not my police station. I'm only here as a Cook County state's attorney's in-

vestigator.

That's when the second man left the room, then returned and said, "I talked to the chief. You can make a phone call anytime you want to."

That's also when the tape ended. It's important to note Adams didn't know the session was being recorded, so he couldn't have been putting on an act for the camera.

Adams, of course, is no longer a defendant in the murder case. In a way, it doesn't matter if his rights were violated and that question is not part of the trial.

But what if Adams had become a defendant in the case? The interrogators didn't know he would be granted immunity. And they did it all on video tape.

And people blame the judges when criminals go free.

Fence post letters to the editor

She's not a Dist. 57 candidate

As one vitally interested in past Dist. 57 elections, I cannot help but be amazed and disappointed in a recent, and soon to be aborted, attempt to promote a write-in candidate for the upcoming school board elections.

This lately evinced interest for a write-in to support Hannah Wilson is, to say the least, a "thumbs nose" at the efforts of the nominating committee of the Caucus of Dist. 57. At the time they diligently sought out candidates by publication, and word of mouth solicitation to member organizations and to the public, the committee members screened and interviewed candidates, before making their approval known to the full caucus body of at least one candidate for each opening. They acknowledged the need for female representation, by nominating one woman and two men. These candidates were then approved by the Caucus. Each of them, in the mind of the Caucus suitably qualified, after appearing before and being questioned by the Caucus body as a whole.

The candidates so endorsed, aside from their qualifications, appeared whenever and wherever necessary, stated their views, ideas and plans to assist in the continuing policies, and hopefully, betterment of the current school board. Doing this, they exposed themselves to questioning by the interested public. Each of these candidates has a first hand and personal interest in the success of the school district. Children in the system! By their actions, words and appearances, they thus exposed themselves to possible negative action of those interested voters who held a negative view.

Now, comes the late entry. One who when interviewed as a candidate, declined on the basis of the time involved. One who is, and has been completely cognizant of the selection method of candidates for years. Having worked for the same school district, and also actively for the now defunct R.O.S.E. group, why this sudden reversal of feeling? Did she feel when refusing the nominating committee that she would not receive the necessary approval of the Caucus membership? Did she feel that she did not want to run the risk of being voted against? Was she opposed to answering questions regarding her views? These are questions that should be answered. Questions that we should remember

when voting. Our generation has oft been accused of providing the cause for the "generation gap." Should we chance widening it, by not using our support in the proper manner? Should we, too, buck the establishment, and have another version of "not as we do, but as we tell you?"

Help reduce the "gap." Support your Dist. 57 Caucus candidates, and your school board! Vote on election day!

Carleton B. Shaffer, Jr.
Past Officer School Board
District 57, and R.O.S.E.
Mount Prospect

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Wilson told the Herald earlier this week that she is not a write-in candidate for the Dist. 57 board. Robert Fasick, chairman of the Dist. 57 nominating committee, told the Herald that Mrs. Wilson was endorsed by the nominating committee but chose not to run for the board.

Word a day



Monday...

EDITORIAL: Suburban police officials are the best judges of how many men to put in a police car at night.

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK — It's worse than the public thinks — and that's bad.

Implications of the Equity Funding Corp. of America insurance swindle, as Wall Street and government officials are beginning to fear, go far beyond the multimillions lost or wasted in the hoax. It strikes at foundations of the American free enterprise system.

"A scandal like the Equity thing could happen in any state under present conditions," said Herbert Denenberg, gadfly commissioner of the Pennsylvania Insurance Department.

Public confidence in the securities industry is hitting bottom. Even before the Beverly Hills, Calif. financial conglomerate was unmasked, stock volume on the exchanges was at low ebb. Wall Street was in disarray. Brokerages are folding or merging because of higher costs and lower commission rates. Congress was demanding a complete reorganization which may hit commissions even more.

TODAY, WITH THE Equity hoax on its back, the Street is hurting worse than in the middle of the 1969 recession when many investors headed for the sidelines and still are there.

Confidence is waning in banks which loaned money to Equity, auditing firms which attested to the company's soundness, state and federal regulatory agencies which failed to uncover the scandal which was open knowledge to scores of Equity employees and security

checks set up by the New York Stock Exchange which reacted three weeks after the story first was told to a Wall Street analyst.

A survey by UPI newsmen in Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, and New York explains such public reaction to the sordid story of how an insurance company managed for two years to foist fake policies, fake death claims and fake lapsed policies on reinsurer companies at a hefty profit. California investigators so far have uncovered \$6,000 fake policies with a face value of \$2.17 billion.

INCREDIBLE AS the actual hoax was, even more incredible to many people is this question: How could major brokerage houses recommend the stock more than two weeks after the story was told to a New York analyst, more than a week after the Illinois Department of Insurance heard a similar story from sources close to Equity, many days after rumors of such a hoax hit the floor of the NYSE and the exchange's stock watch computers had questioned trading in Equity?

On March 26, the day before the NYSE stopped trading in Equity Funding, the Hayden Stone, Inc. brokerage in New York was on record with literature suggesting Equity was a sound company. In the eight days prior to that Equity had dropped more than \$10 a share and institutions privy to the inside information had been selling their Equity holdings as if it had leprosy.

Monday: Revelation or a Swindle
United Press International

Nixon trade bill 'hopeful' document

by LEA TONKIN

President Nixon's double-barreled international trade bill, officially unveiled this week, is a hopeful document aimed at the promotion of equitable and harmonious international relations.

That's the assessment of two Chicago area trade experts who are participants in the newly-formed Illinois Action Committee on International Trade.

They're getting ready to launch a campaign to highlight the importance of a well-oiled system of trade agreements to Illinois residents. In terms of jobs and payroll, Illinois has a big stake in the foreign trade arena, says Bill McConkey, chairman of the action committee and special assistant to the regional director of the U.S. Department of Commerce in Chicago.

Nixon asked for unprecedented authority to lower trade barriers with other countries as well as the power to negotiate favorable trade concessions. The measure would allow the President to raise or lower tariffs to boost the U.S. trade position. Retaliation against unfair trade practices, aid for workers and companies which may be hurt by international market shifts, extension of "most-favored nation" designation to additional countries and special concessions to less-developed countries are provided in the proposal.

"We think it's a politically sound bill which allows the business community to continue its efforts in the international scene," McConkey said. He praised Nixon's rejection of requests by organized labor for the elimination of certain tax breaks for multinational companies.

The bill could provide a foundation for

trade talks with European market blocs and other trade partners, this year, he continued.

"IT IS A hopeful document," McConkey said. "It has importance for less developed countries and Communist countries as well. It goes along with our emphasis, our feeling that the world has reached a situation where international trade is more important than economic and political policies."

Describing present trade bargaining, McConkey said, "Basically, it's a blind man's bluff right now." The Burke-Harke bill, which still has not been called up for a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, is the only alternative to the Administration bill. It features several protectionist provisions, deferrals on payment of overseas income tax.

"If the Burke-Harke bill were passed, it would cost Illinois 150,000 jobs and a payroll of \$1,300,000," said McConkey. As the number three state in volume of total manufactured exports and the leading state in agricultural exports, Illinois stands to gain or lose a great deal in the outcome of the trade bill.

The Illinois Action Committee on International Trade will host the secretary of Commerce at a Chicago meeting on May 4 and will participate in the May 20-26 World Trade Week to emphasize the im-

portance of foreign trade in Illinois. The state now has an annual trade surplus of \$1 billion and a total export volume of \$6.2 billion. For every billion dollars worth of trade in manufactured goods, 75,000 direct jobs are created in the state, says McConkey.

Andrew Robertson, director of the world trade division of the Chicago Asso-

ciation of Commerce and Industry, said the flexibility of the President's trade package offers great potential for development of U.S. foreign trade.

"My opinion is that the President is going to have to take a strong interest in this bill to get it passed," Robertson added, "because it will get a lot of opposition from various interest groups."

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Personal Finance

The laws of ancient Rome made a person think twice before declaring himself bankrupt. It was an offense punishable — at the choice of the creditors — by slavery or death.

If the creditors couldn't agree which to inflict on the hapless bankrupt, there was a third possibility. He could be dismembered, with each creditor taking his due share. One getting an arm, another a leg, and so on. It is not recorded whether this was the origin of the saying about something costing an arm and a leg, but that was literally the price of bankruptcy in the Eternal City.

In present-day America, bankruptcy is much less painful. The cost is typically a filing charge of \$50 and perhaps, for an

individual, \$350 as the bankruptcy lawyer's fee. And though it's generally thought of as the fate of the failed businessman, last year for every business that filed a bankruptcy petition there were nine individuals. Just plain consumers — 164,737 in all.

THE POPULAR conception of the irresponsible bankrupt probably is typified by the young Manhattan secretary you meet in the pages of Sidney Rutberg's just-published book. Rutberg, a financial editor and columnist for "Women's Wear Daily" has written a highly readable and even caustically funny book about bankruptcy, "Ten Cents on the Dollar" (Simon and Schuster, \$6.95).

The \$7,000-a-year secretary listed debts of \$8,000. "For what?" the referee in bankruptcy asked. "Clothing," she replied. Among the creditors listed in her petition were most of the leading New York department stores and chic couture shops.

So, Rutberg observes, for the cost of a bankruptcy action — about \$400 — "she had bought herself \$8,000 worth of clothes. Not a bad deal."

But Rutberg's secretary is not at all the typical bankrupt, says the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

MORE TRULY typical, says the bureau, is the case of Mr. and Mrs. E., both 47. He is "a burly, heavyset veteran of World War II" who works for a Maine utility company and doesn't take much of a role in family affairs, both because of "his nonverbal nature, and his sheer exhaustion after work." So Mrs. E., a "stout woman from a large Scandinavian farm family and a capable homemaker," managed the family finances.

Their troubles started in 1968, when Mr. E. had an accident in the family car. He was out of work for nearly nine months, leaving the hospital owing \$1,100 which the utility company's hospitalization plan didn't cover. Workmen's compensation covered only the first 14 weeks of his absence from work, so the family was without income for nearly six months.

It could happen to almost any middle-income family. "The principal causes of bankruptcy," the Family Economics Bureau found, "are unemployment or underemployment (such as loss of overtime pay), and major health or accident expenses not covered by insurance."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The Market on Thursday, April 12			
	High	Low	Close
A-B Dick	31 1/4	31 1/4	32 1/4
Addressograph	20	19 1/2	19 3/4
American Can	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
AT&T	53	52 1/2	53
Borg-Warner	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chromalox	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
DeSoto	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
General Electric	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
General Mills	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
General Telephone	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Honeywell	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
IBM	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
ITT	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Jewel	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Lifton Industries	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Metric	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Marron	75	74 1/2	74 1/2
Monsanto	106	105 1/2	105 1/2
National Tea	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Northwestern Gas	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Northrop	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Parker Hannifin	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
PepsiCo	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Quaker Oats	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2
RCA	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Richardson	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Sealed Air	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
A-O Smith	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
4EP Corp	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Standard Oil	101	99 1/2	99 1/2
UAL Corp	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
CARCO	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Union Oil	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Universal Oil Products	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Walgreen	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Zenith	42	41 1/2	41 1/2

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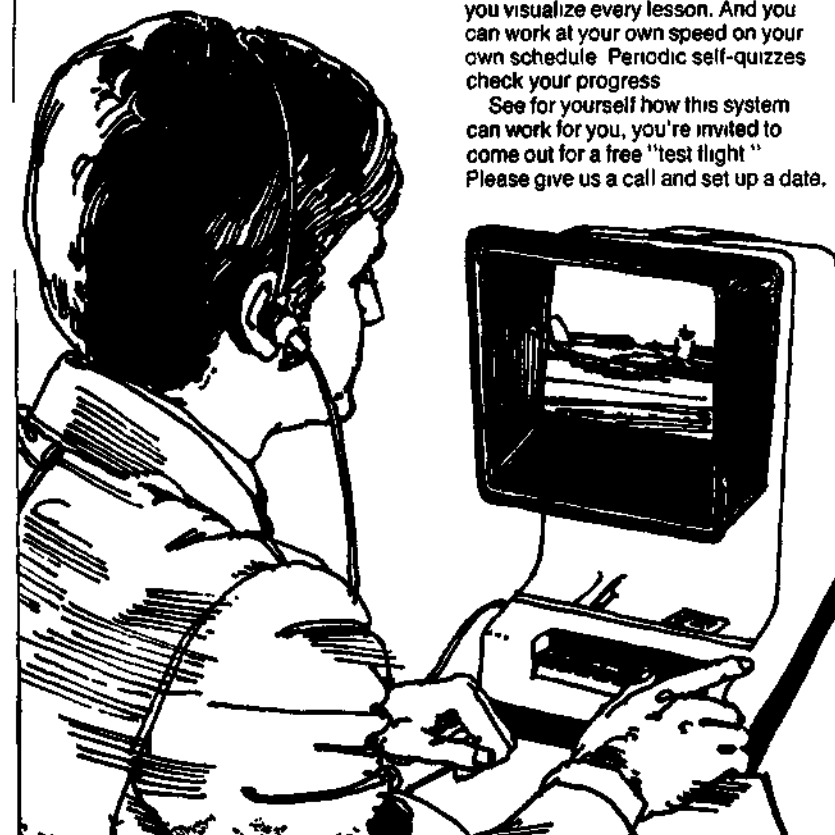


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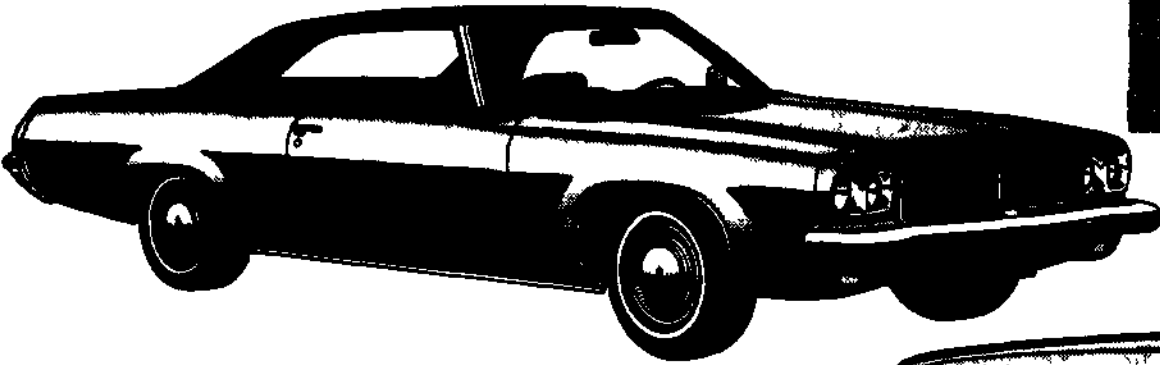
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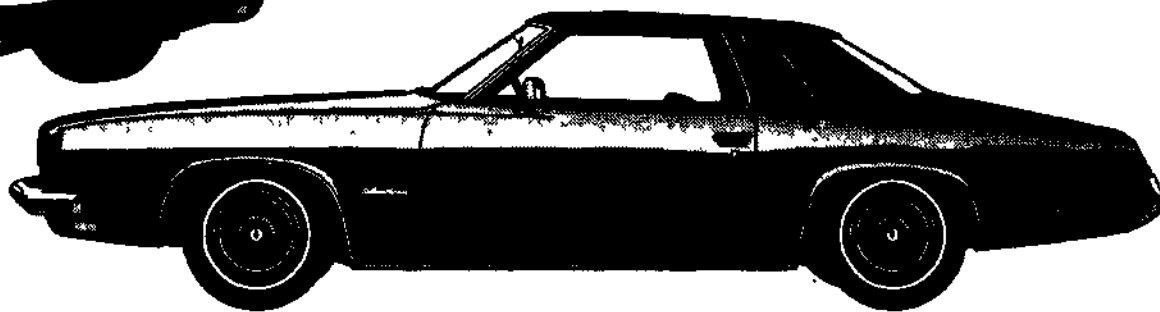
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Square Dance News

ARLINGTON SQUARES
Tonight the 13th is "Lucky Friday" for the Arlington Squares when they meet at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kurchoff Rd. in Arlington Heights.

Edna and Gene Arnfield, the club's regular round dance leaders, will begin rounds at 8, and club caller, Paul "Foggy" Thompson will square them up at 8:30. Dancing will continue until refreshments are served at 11.

Black Cat Badges will be available, and all area dancers are invited.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy Twirlers will have a "Black Cat" dance tonight at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets in Des Plaines, with the Char-Lee Weilers calling the squares.

New figure workshop begins at 8 followed by intermediate dancing from 8:30 to 10:30. All area dancers are welcome.

The Sunday night class at St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Maine St., in Mount Prospect, have completed their 10-lesson course and have already progressed into the "extended basics." They will continue dancing every Sunday night (excluding Easter) and cover the remaining "extended basics." Qualified dancers, interested in reviewing these basics are invited to join them from 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 824-1464.

BUCKS AND DOES
Dick Reuter of Duluth, Minn., will be

Elk Grove to host band, chorus contest

Elk Grove High School will host the Illinois High School Association State Organization Contest Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bands, orchestras, and chorus groups from the Northwest suburban area will perform throughout the day.

Douglas Peterson, Elk Grove band director, said the public may attend any of the performances during the day. There is no charge for admission.

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Men can now get marriage licenses at 18

Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper struck a blow for men's lib yesterday in announcing 18-year-old men may now get marriage licenses from his office without parental consent.

In announcing the new policy, effective today, Kusper said he is eliminating the old practice in Cook County that 18-year-

old women did not need their parent's legal consent to marry, while 18-year-old men did.

Kusper said the new policy will save Cook County losses in revenue of from \$25,000 to \$30,000 per year which have resulted from 18-year-old men and their fiancées traveling to Waukegan or other

Lake County, Illinois cities to obtain a marriage license without parental consent.

Cook County charges \$10 for a marriage license. Sixty to 70 couples a week have been going to Lake County for licenses, Kusper said.

"It's not quite men's lib, we're just treating everyone equally," Kusper said, adding 16- and 17-year-olds will still need parental consent to marry.

Kusper pointed out 18-year-old men have been able to vote and qualify as notary publics but could not marry under the former policy.

Kusper said the change was based on an opinion he received from State's Atty. Bernard Carey. In his opinion, Carey said the legislation which had originally allowed 18-year-old women but not 18-year-old men to marry without parental consent was unconstitutional.

Other Illinois counties, including Lake County, have been issuing licenses to 18-year-old men without parental consent based on an opinion issued by State Atty. Gen. William Scott. Former Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, however, had delayed taking any action on Scott's opinion, awaiting a local opinion from then State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan.

Kusper, who was appointed to replace Barrett in March said he had asked Carey for an opinion on the matter earlier this month.

Carey sues MSD trustee

Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey is suing a Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee for \$110,000 in back pay.

Carey filed the suit Tuesday against MSD Trustee Chester Majewski, charging Majewski collected pay for five years as an assistant public defender, but never worked at the job.

Majewski told the Herald yesterday the suit is "without merit" and said Carey filed it merely to seek publicity. Majewski says he welcomes the opportunity to express his sentiments about the incident in court. Majewski, 43, has been an MSD trustee since 1968.

The suit, brought by Assistant State's Atty. Charles A. Powell and Michael H. Saken, charges Majewski violated a contract with the public defender's office.

Carey says Majewski served as an

assistant public defender from 1966 to 1972, but only wrote one brief during the five year period. The suit, which says Majewski was assigned to the appellate division of the public defender's office, charges Majewski with fraud in accepting \$110,000 in salary during the five-year period.

"Majewski rendered little, if any, legal service as required by his employment contract with Cook County," the suit says.

The county claims he is "guilty of gross nonfeasance in office."

Majewski said yesterday he was not assigned to the appellate division as the suit alleges. He says he was employed as an administrator, who supervised other employees and was also a legislative liaison for former public defender Gerald Getty.

Come in and see them now!

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The Lighter Side...by Dick West

Creep: once it starts it's really hard to stop

WASHINGTON — Some folks find it ironic that the Committee to Reelect the President, commonly known as CREEP, seems to crop up in the news more often this year than it did during last year's campaign.

They recall that the President was re-elected more than five months ago, and by such a thunderous majority as to remove any need for caution.

Even had the committee disbanded before the election, the President would have easily won a second term. So why does it continue to exist?

There are a number of explanations for this apparent paradox, one of which is momentum.

CREEP BUILT up a tremendous head of steam during the campaign, and steamrollers can't be stopped on a dime, you know.

After a steamroller has flattened something, in this case George McGovern, it continues the impetus until Newton's

laws of motion, or maybe Judge Sirica's bench warrants, bring it to a halt.

It has been estimated that after flattening the Democrats' 1972 nominee, CREEP still had enough momentum to flatten three-fourths of the Democrats expected to run in 1976.

And it might have done so had not the Watergate case become a big drag.

Apart from momentum, CREEP's longevity also is traceable to the fact that committees are the most hardy and

durable social organisms ever to appear on the face of the earth, or wherever you might roam.

PHYSIOLOGISTS tell us that if human cells had the same potential for protraction, man's average life span would total 937 years.

According to the principles of physics as we understand them today, it takes three and a half times as much effort to abolish a committee as it does to create one.

Oftentimes, committees develop lives of their own and continue to function reflexively long after the purpose for their existence has expired.

Researchers who have studied committees in their natural habitats and examined specimens under microscopes attribute their remarkable endurance to two factors:

—They are amazingly prolific. Committees spring up seemingly out of nowhere and then procreate either by di-

viding themselves into thousands of tiny subcommittees or spawning new committees on the same subject.

—They can exist on practically nothing. Anything of substance, however minute, can keep a committee viable for weeks on end.

Considering these factors, it would not be surprising for CREEP to last until the 1974 Congressional elections. And even then they may have to shoot it.

(United Press International)

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County board change hearing slated Monday

A public hearing on giving the suburbs increased representation on the Cook County Board of Commissioners has been slated for Monday.

The finance committee of the county board will hold the hearing at 10 a.m. in the county building to consider an ordinance proposed by County Comr. Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines.

Fulle's proposal calls for increasing the number of suburban commissioners from 5 to 6 while reducing the number from Chicago from 10 to 9.

The proposal is based on 1970 census figures which show a shift in population in the county away from the city and into suburban areas.

COUNTY BOARD Pres. George Dunne has told the Herald there will be "no controversy" over the proposed ordinance because courts have ruled that a re-evaluation of the makeup of the board should be made every 10 years based on population.

Fulle notes that the realignment of the county board membership which is allowed under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, will be the first change in board composition since 1870.

His proposed ordinance would go into effect with the November, 1974 election.

Lunch menu puts 'sting' into meat boycott

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Some 75 businessmen plan to munch french fried but-terflies, have chocolate-covered ants and bees for dessert and wash it all down with champagne at a meatless lunch today.

"I told them we were having an unusual menu," said Christopher Harris. "I can assure the people coming that I'll be the first to sit down and eat."

Harris, a publicist from Beverly Hills, Calif., was hired by San Francisco businessman Thomas Kidson to prepare a lunch for St. Louis area businessmen. Included in the guest list is Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

At first, Harris planned to serve prime rib as the main course.

"But a woman in Los Angeles said it would be against the meat boycott, so I turned to fish. Then a woman in St. Louis said fish prices were high, too, so I thought the hell with them, feed them bugs," Harris said.

Harris had to respect the women's views because Kidson's message to the businessmen at the lunch will be the equal rights of women in business.

The meal will consist of french fried silkworms, grasshoppers, caterpillars and butterflies, turtle soup, chocolate-covered ants and bees in ice cream and champagne.

For entertainment, Harris has hired a violinist to perform "Flight of the Bumble Bee."

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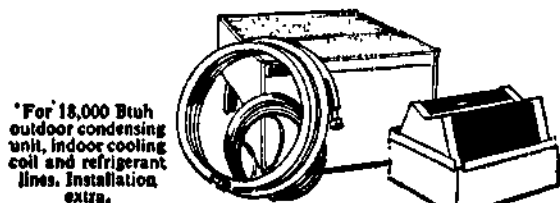
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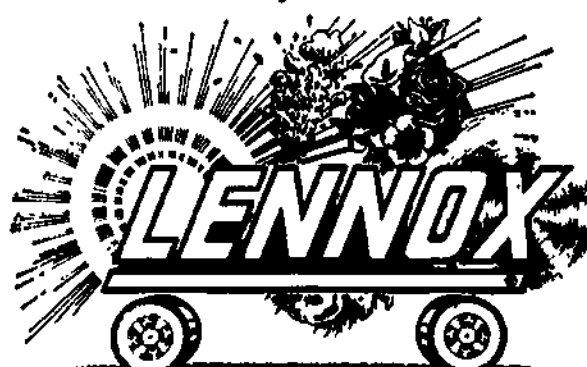
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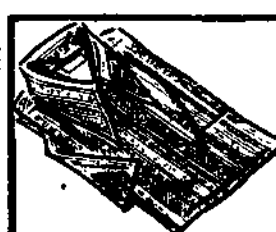
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APRIL 17, 1973

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THE PEOPLE:

Established comprehensive village bus service.

Obtained rights-of-way from developers along Lake-Cook Road for its future extension from Route 21 to 53.

Sponsored student government day — student mayor, trustees, village clerk, fire chief, police chief, department heads.

Participated with neighboring communities to obtain grants from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to establish and maintain the Youth Service Bureau, Omni-House and Hot Line.

Public recognition of Youth oriented activities, for example, Wheeling High School Band, Flag Corps, Color Guards and 1st Illinois Volunteers Drum and Bugle Corps.

Supported and cooperated with the Wheeling JayCees in the design of the Official Village Flag, Wheeling blood bank, glass re-cycling station and the new community bulletin board.

Participated and supported the Diamond Jubilee, Brat "n" Beer Fest, Christmas Lollipop Lane and many other civic functions.

Encouraged citizen participation in all levels of YOUR VILLAGE GOVERNMENT.

OVERALL IMPROVEMENTS:

Continued with the major street and sidewalk repair and replacement programs (all paid from motor fuel taxes and not from individual real estate taxes).

Additional sidewalks installed in various areas of the village on a priority basis.

Established Village Engineering Department thus saving costly outside engineering consulting and review fees.

Expanded building and zoning department providing for continuing on-site inspections of all new construction and re-modeling projects.

Purchased new Public Works Equipment, snow plows, power sewer rodders and trucks. Purchased three G.I. 2 1/2 Ton trucks at auction, one which is on loan to the Wheeling Park District. All of this equipment is maintained by a fully staffed village mechanics department.

Extension of sewer and water mains in various areas of the village, major extension of sewer and water mains along McHenry road (this was accomplished with developer participation on a re-capture agreement with the Village of Wheeling).

Extension and re-alignment of Wheeling Road, work is well under way and proceeding at a rapid pace. (The above has been done with motor fuel taxes.)

Expanded flood control program:

The following has been completed.

New storm lines on Anthony Road.

New storm lines on South Wayne and Dennis.

New storm lines under the Soo Line Rail Road tracks.

Enlargement of Heritage Park west retention basin.

Installed flap gates on the Husky Park retention basin.

In Progress:

Phase I: Jeffery Avenue Bridge specifications have been drawn for bid opening in April 1973. Deepened and Widened Wheeling drainage ditch with minimal of tree removal.

Phase II: Additional storm lines in developed areas of the village are under way.

Phase III: Co-operating with other federal, state and local agencies in the Buffalo Creek Watershed for advanced flood control methods.

PROTECTION: (Health, Safety, Emergency)

National recognition for special fire equipment designed by Wheeling Fire Chief, New Lime Green Fire Truck. Purchase of the most modern equipment for fire departments. (Example — Hurst rescue tool, new lime green ambulance, all purchased with matching federal funds.) We are in the process of re-finishing all fire fighting equipment with "easy to see" lime green color, including all fire hydrants in the Village of Wheeling.

Appointed Pal-Waukee Airport, Steering Committee.

Passed ordinance requiring bicycle registration and identification to curtail bike theft and to allow for speedy recovery.

Established full time fire department (19 full time fire fighters plus 35 volunteer firemen). This permitted the Village of Wheeling to reduce its fire insurance premiums approximately 50 percent.

Negotiated with the Soo Line Railroad for Safety Crossing Gates on Dundee Road (sharing program).

Re-organized and re-structured Wheeling Police Department, staffed with highly skilled professional personnel. Your Wheeling Police Department is the most modern of its kind, in manpower, resources and equipment.

Environmental control ordinance (ecology) is in its Final Draft Form and will be voted on in April 1973, with appointments. This ordinance has taken much study in order to conform to State and Federal Guidelines.

All of the above services and improvements have been accomplished with "Your Co-operation in Village Government" and all at a very minimal cost to you — The Taxpayer — Wheeling's Portions of your real estate tax dollar is nine cents per each dollar of assessed valuation in 1972, as compared to six and two tenths cents (6.2) in 1964. The increase for the above services have amounted to (2.8 cents increase in 8 years).

Please support your Local Village Government By Voting

STRAIGHT **T.O.P.** ON APRIL 17, 1973
VOTE "TO OVERALL PROGRESS" IN THE VILLAGE OF WHEELING, ILLINOIS
THANK YOU

**T.O.P. PARTY
CANDIDATES**

Harold (Ted) Scanlon *President*
Village Trustees Albert Lang, William Hein, Richard Missing
Village Clerk Evelyn R. Diens

(Paid Advertisement)

(Paid Advertisement)

The Almanac

Today is Friday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1973 with 262 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Frank Woolworth, founder of the five-and-dime stores, was born April 13, 1852.

On this day in history:

In 1865, Union Gen. William Sherman took Raleigh, N.C., ending his Civil War "march to the sea."

In 1934, in the depths of the depression, 4.7-million American families were reported to be receiving welfare payments.

In 1941, Russia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality pact.

In 1964, Sidney Poitier became the first black man to win a motion picture "Oscar" as the best actor for the previous year.

A thought for the day:

President Thomas Jefferson said, "When angry, count to 10 before you speak; if very angry, 100."

Parkside School plans arts, crafts boutique

Parkside School in Roselle will hold its annual spring jamboree tomorrow from noon to 4:30.

Along with games, prizes and other attractions of fun fairs there will be an arts and crafts boutique. Handmade items and crafts such as macrame, wall plaques, jewelry, doll clothes, candles, aprons, flicker lamps, and many more items will be sold. More than 30 exhibitors have registered to sell at the boutique.

For further information call 529-5721 or 529-3705.

Monday's school lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) swiss steak, pizzaburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-shredded cheese, molded gelatin salads. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, butterscotch pudding, cherry crunch, chocolate cake and raisin cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or burritos with bread and butter; buttered corn, lettuce salad, peach half with custard sauce, and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun with relish and catsup, "Tater Tots," fruit cup with marshmallows, peanut crunch cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Ravioli with sauce, homemade roll and butter, chilled fruit, cherry slice and milk or tacos, soup of the day, chilled fruit, cherry slice and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizzaburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, buttered green beans, pudding and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, buttered wheat bread, pear half with cherry, lemon chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Willow Grove School and Ki-deer Countryside School: No school - Spring vacation until Monday, April 23.

Dist. 21, 54, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: "John's Original

Pizza," mixed vegetables, "Tater Tots," margarine, cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center-Palatine: Ball park's favorite on a bun, baked beans, finger food, relishes, perky peachy crisp and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Beef stew with vegetables, bread, butter, fruit cocktail, milk, cookie and juice.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, muffin, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Macaroni and cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, buttered french bread, peach crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Hot dog on a buttered bun, french fries, baked beans, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot chicken sandwich, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Spaghetti with meat, french bread, tossed salad, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, french fried potatoes, sliced peaches, brownie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relishes, beet salad, french fries, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Turkey pie with vegetables, whipped potatoes, pineapple, cookie, buttered bread or bun and milk.

Dist. 63's Appello Junior High: Soup of the day, pizza, peanut butter stuffed celery, buttered beets, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Cup of vegetable soup, pizzaburger or coney dog, "Tater Tots," and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade vegetable soup, pizzas, applesauce. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Split pea soup, mushroom steak with gravy, fluffy potatoes, peas and carrots, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts.

Dist. 125: No school - Spring vacation until Monday, April 23.

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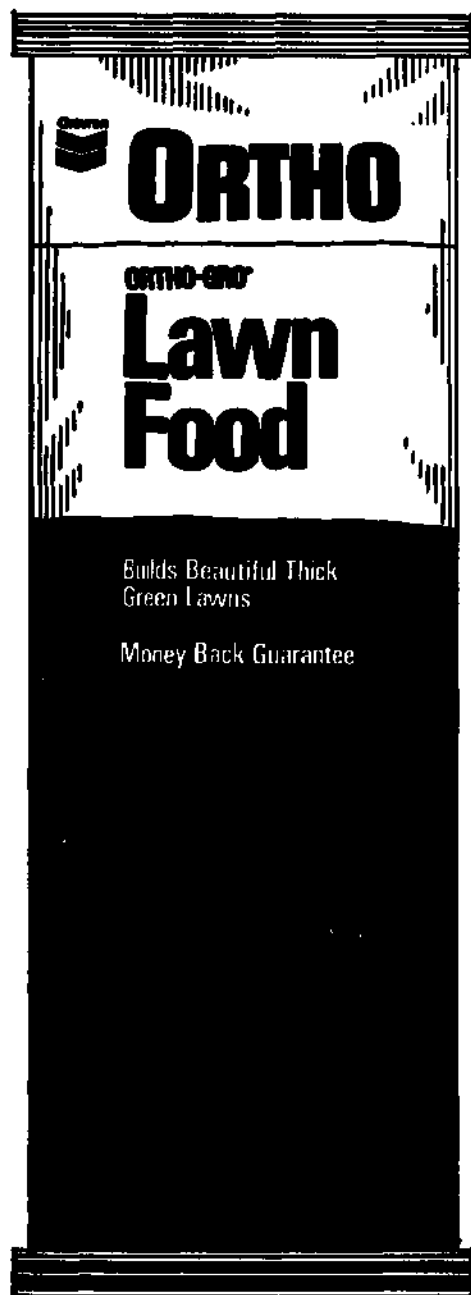
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Emerging from the car of the future is Herald writer Barry Sigale, who almost forgot where the door was.

Let's take a ride into the future

by BARRY SIGALE

It looks like a vehicle an astronaut might operate to putter around on the moon. A lawnmower probably would out-speed it in a race. An electric shaver makes more noise — and uses less electricity.

A ride in it brings into sharper focus what life may be like in the 21st Century. If you didn't have a frame of reference — buildings, automobiles, pedestrians — you'd never know you were going anywhere.

The General Motors Corp. allowed reporters to cuff and paw their way through millions of dollars worth of research and development projects they displayed Monday at its training center in Hindsdale.

One of the most intriguing results of GM's efforts was the experimental, two-passenger electric car, designed for limited urban travel, such as short trips to major shopping centers or for use in a futuristic downtown Chicago in which only little "bugs" like this will be permitted to use the streets.

THE VEHICLE gets its power from a standard, 115-volt household outlet and can be completely recharged in seven hours. Driving range at 25 miles per hour is 58 miles. At 30 miles per hour it would travel 47 miles before recharge. Accelerating from zero to 30 miles per hour takes 12 seconds.

The exterior body is made of fiber glass. A glass canopy can be raised or removed during good weather. The driver and one passenger enter the car by raising the glass canopy and opening the side-pivoting single front door, located where the hood would be on the typical car of today.

All the controls except the steering wheel, accelerator and brake are in places different from today's auto. To start the car, a key must be inserted in the ignition, located to the left and below the steering wheel. The other controls are where the arm rest is usually found. In forward or reverse, the vehicle hums along at a slow pace. Visibility is at a maximum because there are no posts in the way and the driver is seated up against the back window.

BECAUSE OF ITS size, the pollution-free vehicle can eliminate parking problems and maneuver well in heavy traffic, GM officials say.

It is described as an urban vehicle with several uses. A major advantage of the vehicle would come if restrictions on autos were imposed in Chicago's central business district (CBD) as has been discussed.

"One of the ways we envision the use of the vehicle is by merchandising it," said Herbert J. Bauer, of GM's transportation research department in Warren, Mich.

"Persons would have magnetic cards they would insert in the vehicle. They would drive it to their destination in the CBD and leave it when they get out. If someone else wishes to use it he would get in where the first driver left it."

Bauer said a rental agency, such as Hertz or Avis, could supply the vehicles, the city could take control of the vehicles for public use or the vehicles could be privately owned. People could drive them into town attached to their regular autos, he said, then used within the CBD.

ANOTHER experimental product, the Personal Rapid Transit (PRT) vehicle, lovingly referred to by GM as the "people mover," looks like a small sub-way car.

It is described as a four to six-passenger capsule, electronically powered which could be guided electronically through buried cable or by a concrete or rail guideway.

Ideally, GM people said, the PRT can be computer-programmed to pick up and deliver people nonstop to their destination at the push of a button. Depending on future needs in the Chicago area, more than one PRT may be joined to carry more passengers at one time.

Use for the PRT is projected in downtown areas, at shopping centers and airport terminals, GM officials said.

GM's newest Experimental Safety Vehicle (ESV) appears to be the best in safety features but the worst for comfort. GM officials defend themselves by saying the car meets government specifications for safety and, therefore, comfort had to be sacrificed.

THE VEHICLE is a five-passenger sedan that includes inflatable air cushion, unique instrumentation and driver information systems, extensive interior padding and advanced body design and materials.

The company also unveiled its latest development in deterring alcohol and

drug-impaired drivers from taking to the roadways.

Called the Critical Tracking Task (CTT), the experimental system is designed to test a motorist's reflexes before he is able to start his car.

A meter is mounted on the car's instrument panel. The test begins when the driver puts the key in the ignition and depressing the brake pedal. The meter needle then moves slowly, first left, then right and continues for from 5 to 10 seconds.

The driver must compensate for the movement of the needle and keep it within the safety zone by turning the steering wheel. If the needle enters the red zone, the driver has failed the test and has to reset the needle and try it again. Once the test is passed, the car can be started.

GM OFFICIALS stressed that their ex-

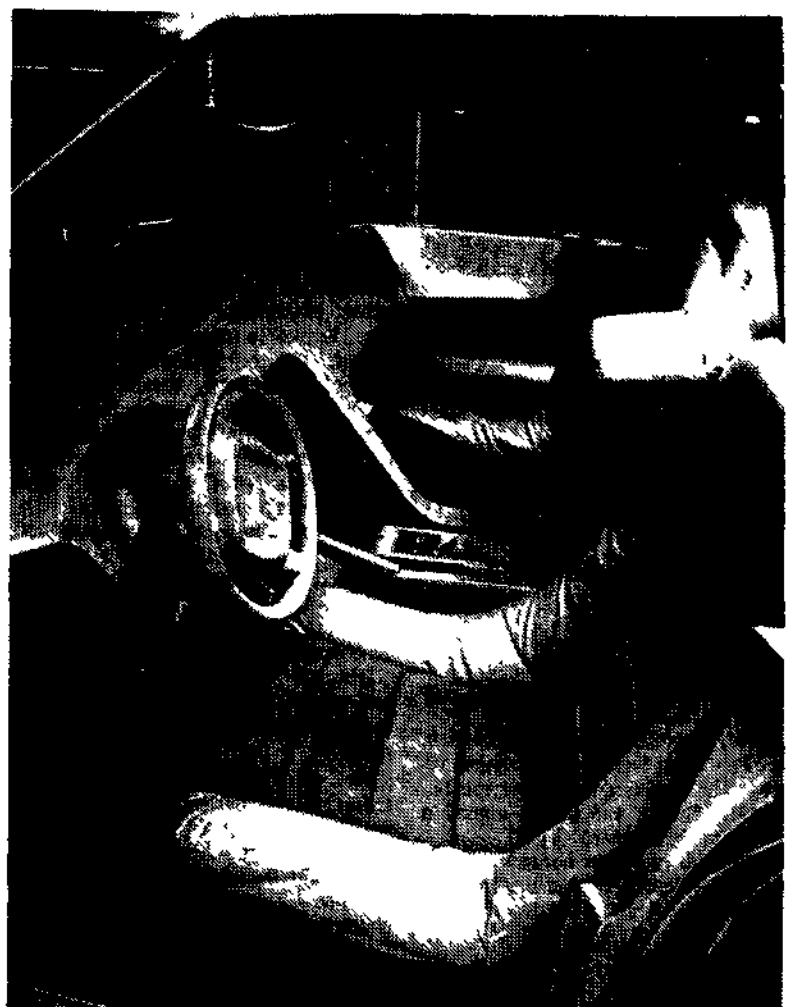
perimental products are just that — experimental. They are not being mass produced at this time and, they said, will not be mass produced until it is determined there is a market for them.

"These things are strictly concepts. They are ideas that have been turned into hardware," said Bauer. "Before we market them we have to establish if there is a market. We have to determine whether we should mass produce them. There is no way at this time to estimate how much these products will cost the consumer," he said.

By 1978, or 10 years from the time General Motors first began extensive research in the field of air pollution, it will have cost the company more than \$2 billion. Nearly \$1 billion will have been spent last year and this on safety research by GM.

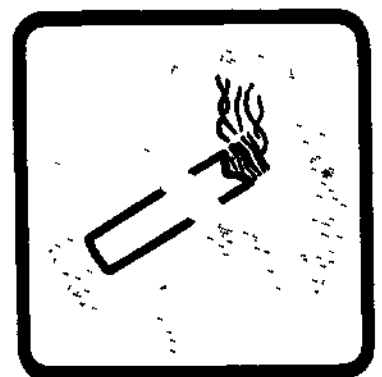


Beep, beep!



Inside, the car looks comfortable and plush.

Photos by Jim Frost



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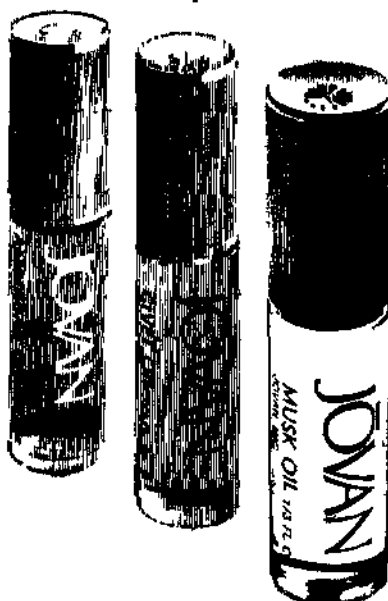
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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

South's two no-trump call was one of those happiness bids. It didn't make his partner happy but it certainly did a lot to cheer up his opponents.

West opened his fourth best heart against three no-trump. If West had led from the king, South would have been all right but after the three-spot was played from dummy, East produced the king. Then he returned the suit and when West got in later with the ace of spades he cashed enough hearts to leave declarer one trick short.

South's two no-trump call was one of those haggish bids that its perpetrators justify by saying, "I had 14 points and a no-trump type hand."

The statement is accurate but the only real reason for this type bid is that the bidder wants to be sure that if the hand plays in no-trump he will be the declarer.

South should have responded one diamond. If North rebid to one heart, South could then have jumped in no-trump. If North rebid one no-trump, South could have raised him to game.

Actually, North would rebid one spade. South would raise spades and the lay-

NORTH (D) 13
 ♠ K Q 6 5
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ 9 6 3
 ♣ K Q 8 4

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ A 8 ♠ 9 4 3
 ♥ J 9 8 5 2 ♥ K 7 6 4
 ♦ J 8 4 ♦ Q 7 5
 ♣ J 9 2 ♣ 10 7 3

SOUTH
 ♠ J 10 7 2
 ♥ Q 10
 ♦ A K 10 2
 ♣ A 6 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ 5

down spade contract would have been reached.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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- Palatine Shoes - Palatine Plaza
- Ace Hardware - Arlington Heights
- Powder Puff Beauty Salon - Palatine Plaza

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'Small Miracle' to charm generations

HOLLYWOOD — Paul Gallico's "The Small Miracle," about a little Italian boy who seeks the Pope's help for his ailing donkey, is a story that will charm generations after generation because of its simplicity and adaptability. NBC-TV's new version of it Wednesday night proved again the strength of its innocence, and the universal appeal of its basic emotional core.

Stories of pure faith and sentiment are hard to come by these days, but the 90-minute video presentation on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" series was a reminder that they can survive even the most

cynical of times.

In the case of "The Small Miracle," filmed on location in Italy, the faith stems from the orphaned boy's belief that St. Francis, gentle patron saint of animals and of a church of Assisi, where the youngster lives, can save the donkey although it has not responded to the treatment of a veterinarian.

THE FAITH in St. Francis was instilled in the boy by a kindly old priest Vittorio De Sica, but a problem arises: The youngster insists that the donkey be taken to the crypt of the church to get the aid of the patron saint, even if it

involves knocking down an old wall to accomplish this. The practical Father Superior Raf Vallone refuses to allow such an action. So the boy decides to go to Rome to get permission from the Pope to break the wall.

In short, the youngster seeks a miracle, and of course, in the end, he gets it — triumphing, with unrelenting determination, over all adversity to gain admittance to the Vatican, and seeing the Pope, who gives him the letter of permission.

The boy eventually understands that the donkey may not necessarily survive anyway, but at least he can place his faith in St. Francis to do what must be done, and thus his faith is kept intact — in addition to which the practical Father Superior and the uncertain old priest have their own faith bolstered anew.

THE BOY who played the orphan, a non-actor named Marco Della Cava, was a bit cute and precocious at times, and one had the feeling a different youngster might have been more convincing as a child who portrayed the boy in a grittier old movie version was more poignant and winning, but Gallico's story has that enveloping innocence that can carry anyone along.

Another Gallico story, "The Snow Goose," about a lonely artist who finds new meaning in life when he and a teenage girl care for a wounded bird, was a video highlight of last season on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame." There is a rare and refreshing decency about Gallico's work, and it is good to see how it maintains its appeal over the years. It is simple, but sometimes deceptively so.

United Press International

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD — Dennis Weaver, star of the "McCloud" series and former sidekick to Jim Arness in "Gunsmoke," is a Missouri farm boy who has never outgrown his love for the soil.

"There's something about the earth that everyone should learn to work in and love," he says.

Weaver does just that in the small plot of land which surrounds his home in Calabasas, a distant suburb of Los Angeles where he moved to escape smog and heavy traffic.

His vegetable garden includes tomatoes, watermelon, radishes, onions, lettuce, spinach, squash and strawberries. He tends the garden himself. A gardener trims the lawn and grows flowers.

THERE ARE also five varieties of fruit trees on the property.

As simple and down-to-earth as is the garden, the interior of Weaver's California mission-style house is elegant.

It is a riot of rich colors, deep carpeting, high-beamed ceilings, rich woods and nubby textured furniture.

Most of the credit for the beauty of their home goes to Geraldine who was married to Dennis in 1945. Both Weavers worked with an architect and a designer

in building their dream house.

In addition to growing much of his own provender and working for ecological groups, Weaver thinks Southern Californians should spend more time on bicycles and less in automobiles.

When he is free of the series Weaver stars in television movies and makes occasional guest appearances on other shows.

Dennis is not socially oriented. He and Geraldine entertain infrequently.

"GERRI IS A FANTASTIC cook and one of the most informed nutritionists I know," says Weaver. "She manages a health food store. I guess I shouldn't use the term 'cook,' because about 75 per cent of our food is prepared raw."

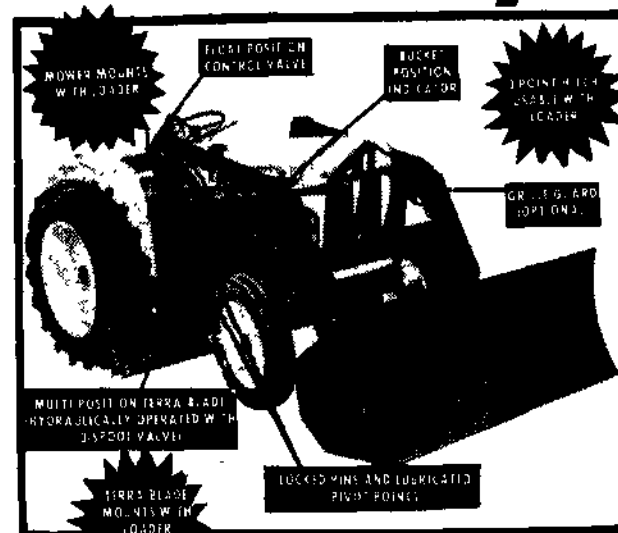
Weaver is a vegetarian who does not believe in hunting or fishing.

He enjoys hiking. The family owns a large mountain cabin on the steep shores of Lake Arrowhead, a two-hour drive from their home. Many a weekend — both summer and winter — are spent at the cabin.

Dennis combines the best of show business worlds, the comforts of home and the excitement of the mountains. "I'm lucky," he says.

(United Press International)

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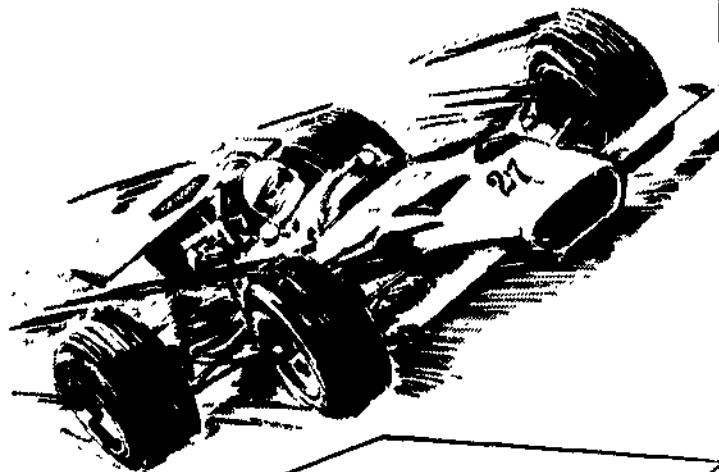
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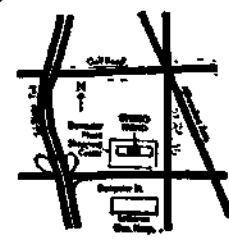
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IN THE BEMPSTER PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



Today On TV

Morning

8:45	2	Thought for the Day	11	TV College — Business 271	7	News, Weather, Sports
9:00	2	News	12:30	26	9	The Andy Griffith Show
9:00	2	News	12:30	26	11	The Electric Company
9:00	2	Today's Meditation	12:30	26	26	Midwest Enamorado
9:00	2	Sunrise Semester	12:30	26	32	That Girl
9:00	2	Station Exchange	12:30	26	44	T.S.B.F.T.A.—Baseball Highlights
9:00	2	Five Minutes to Live By	12:30	26	44	The Black Experience
9:00	2	Top O' the Morning	12:30	26	44	Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
9:00	2	Reflections	12:30	26	44	The Hollywood Squares
9:00	2	It's Worth Knowing... About Us	12:30	26	44	The Dick Van Dyke Show
9:00	2	Town and Farm	12:30	26	44	Zoom
9:00	2	Perspectives	12:30	26	44	Petticoat Junction
9:00	2	Now Zoo Revue	12:30	26	44	Race Track News
9:00	2	Today in Chicago	12:30	26	44	That Good Ole Nashville Music
9:00	2	Earl Nightingale	12:30	26	44	Mission Impossible
9:00	2	CBS News	12:30	26	44	Sanford and Son
9:00	2	Today	12:30	26	44	The Brady Bunch
9:00	2	Kennedy & Company	12:30	26	44	News
9:00	2	Ray Krayner and Friends	12:30	26	44	Washington Week in Review
9:00	2	Sesame Street	12:30	26	44	Verners Spectaculars
9:00	2	Captain Kangaroo	12:30	26	44	Of Lands and Seas—Canada
9:00	2	Garfield Goes	12:30	26	44	The Real McCoys
9:00	2	The Electric Company	12:30	26	44	TV College—Sociology 202
9:00	2	Movie, "From This Day Forward," Joan Fontaine	12:30	26	44	Lead Off Man
9:00	2	Romper Room	12:30	26	44	Baseball—Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
9:00	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	12:30	26	44	News
9:00	2	The Joker's Wild	12:30	26	44	The Little People
9:00	2	Omaha's Place	12:30	26	44	The Partridge Family
9:00	2	I Love Lucy	12:30	26	44	The Consumer Game
9:00	2	Sesame Street	12:30	26	44	Whitbybirds
9:00	2	Morning Commodity Call	12:30	26	44	TV College—English 101
9:00	2	Stock Market Review	12:30	26	44	Newsbreak
9:00	2	Lands and People of Our World	12:30	26	44	Movie, "The Man Who Died Twice," Stuart Whitman
9:00	2	The \$10,000 Pyramid	12:30	26	44	Circle of Fear
9:00	2	Baffle	12:30	26	44	Room 222
9:00	2	Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers	12:30	26	44	Movie, "Yojimbo," Toshirō Mifune
9:00	2	Newsbreakers	12:30	26	44	The Merv Griffin Show
9:00	2	Cover to Cover	12:30	26	44	Movie, "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay," Walter Brennan
9:00	2	Gambit	12:30	26	44	The Odd Couple
9:00	2	Sale of the Century	12:30	26	44	TV College—Social Science 102
9:00	2	Movie, "Tugboat Annie"	12:30	26	44	The Bobby Darin Show
9:00	2	Movie, "The Longest Day"	12:30	26	44	Love American Style
9:00	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	12:30	26	44	What About Tomorrow?
9:00	2	Business News	12:30	26	44	Candid Camera
9:00	2	Imagine That...	12:30	26	44	Tenth Inning
9:00	2	New York Exchange	12:30	26	44	News, Weather, Sports
9:00	2	Ripples	12:30	26	44	News, Weather, Sports
9:00	2	Love of Life	12:30	26	44	News, Weather, Sports
9:00	2	The Hollywood Squares	12:30	26	44	Movie, "Yojimbo," Toshirō Mifune
9:00	2	Bewitched	12:30	26	44	Information — 26
9:00	2	Places in the News	12:30	26	44	The Honeymooners
9:00	2	Ask an Expert	12:30	26	44	Boxing on the Forum
9:00	2	Matter of Fact	12:30	26	44	Movie, "The Stratton Story," James Stewart
9:00	2	American All	12:30	26	44	The Tonight Show
9:00	2	CBS News	12:30	26	44	In Concert
9:00	2	The Young and the Restless—Jeopardy	12:30	26	44	Movie, "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," Deborah Watley
9:00	2	Jeopardy	12:30	26	44	Un Varano para Recordar
9:00	2	Password	12:30	26	44	Screaming Yellow Theater, "The Invisible Dr. Mabuse," Lex Barker
9:00	2	Business News	12:30	26	44	Western Star Theatre
9:00	2	Project-Self Discovery	12:30	26	44	Big Bill Hill Show
9:00	2	TV College — Physical Science 102	12:30	26	44	News
9:00	2	New York Exchange	12:30	26	44	Kennedy at Night
9:00	2	News	12:30	26	44	Lilius, Yoga and You
9:00	2	The Jack LaLanne Show	12:30	26	44	Movie, "Screaming Skull," John Hudson
9:00	2	Carnascoules	12:30	26	44	News
9:00	2	Search for Tomorrow	12:30	26	44	Passage to Adventure—Arizona
9:00	2	The Who, What or Where Game	12:30	26	44	Movie, "The Naked and the Dead," Aldo Ray
9:00	2	Split Second	12:30	26	44	Midnight Special
9:00	2	News of the World	12:30	26	44	Movie, "Curse of the Mummy's Tomb," Terence Morgan
9:00	2	American Stock Exchange	12:30	26	44	John Wayne Theater
9:00	2	Claudio Flores Presents on La Fabrika	12:30	26	44	"Overland Stage Raiders"
9:00	2	Fashions in Sewing	12:30	26	44	
9:00	2	NBC News	12:30	26	44	
9:00	2	Popeye Theater	12:30	26	44	

Afternoon

Evening



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SAVE ON OUR HUGE SPRING SALES!

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Sale 3⁶⁶

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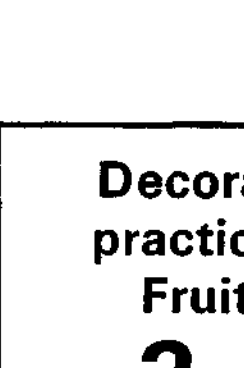
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Early Richmond cherry tree. Blossoms early in spring. Sour, pie variety.



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Ortho Pruning Paint in handy 5 oz. aerosol can

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butter, choice of dessert and beverage. Or if Prime Rib isn't your cut, you can enjoy our regular menu at our regular prices. So take your whole family to one of the Hot Shoppes Cafeterias listed below. They'll be fed royally. For a very common price.

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Saturday 11:30-8:00. Sunday 11:30-5:00.

Easter Sunday 12:00-5:00

Obituaries

Hazel Rhyndress

Mrs. Hazel Rhyndress, 56, nee Hudson, of 503 Greenwood Dr., Round Lake Park, Ill., died Wednesday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan. She was born Oct. 1, 1916, in Goreville, Ill.

Visitation is tonight in Wilson Funeral Home, Marion, Ill., where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Friendship Cemetery, Marion, Ill.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Barbara A. (Allen) Hickox of Mount Prospect; two sons, James R. and daughter-in-law, Patricia Sanders and Richard E. and daughter-in-law, Donna Sanders, both of Round Lake Park, Ill.; four grandchildren: mother, Mrs. Harriet (the late James) Hudson of Marion, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Linnie Surrat of Sterling, Ill., Mrs. Lola Chitty of Carbondale, Ill., and Mrs. Hester Schult of Des Plaines, and three brothers, Dick Hudson of Carbondale, Ill., Paul Hudson of Sterling, Ill., and Hobart Hudson of Des Plaines.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Gottfried Wiegel

Gottfried Wiegel, 77, of 2235 Westview Dr., Des Plaines, a retired carpenter, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday evening at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Oct. 7, 1896, in Russia.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Sophie, nee Borgardt; three daughters, Dorothy (Sigurd) Jensen and Mrs. Viola (Jack) Knowles, both of Des Plaines and Mrs. Esther E. (James) Wheeler of Anchorage, Alaska; two sons, Gottfried H. and daughter-in-law, Beatrice of Cary, Ill., and Robert R. of Des Plaines; nine grandchildren and a brother, Henry of Antioch, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Janet V. Buckles

Mrs. Janet V. Buckles, 49, nee Lau, of 2600 Brookwood, Rolling Meadows, a secretary for a construction firm, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. She was born Sept. 11, 1923, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Dennis V. Griffin of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, will be officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; mother, Mrs. Emma (the late Harry) Lau of Oconomowoc, Wis., and two sisters, Wilma Buckles of Des Plaines and Mrs. Marion Neil of Fairbrook, Calif.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

More obituaries

appear on page 10

Bertha Schulenburg

Mrs. Bertha Schulenburg, 82, nee Meyn, of 112 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

A resident of Arlington Heights for 82 years, she was born April 1, 1891, in Mount Prospect.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, from 1:30 p.m. until time of funeral services at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer will be officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, August in 1968, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bernice (Frank) Leth and Mrs. Esther (Alvin) Kahling, both of Arlington Heights; a son, Marvin J. and daughter-in-law, Lois of Appleton, Wis.; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; brother, John Meyn of Arlington Heights; and a sister, Mrs. Christine Hodges of Mount Prospect.

Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund or memorial fund of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

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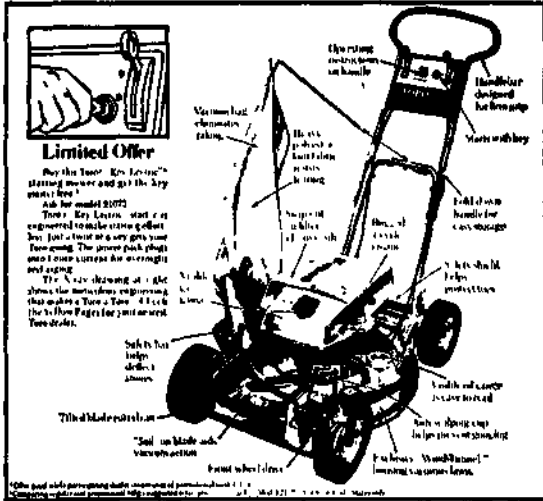
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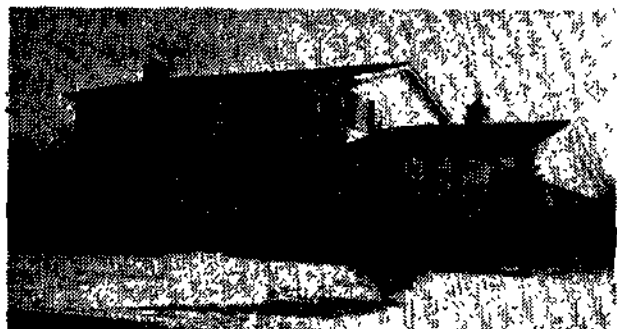
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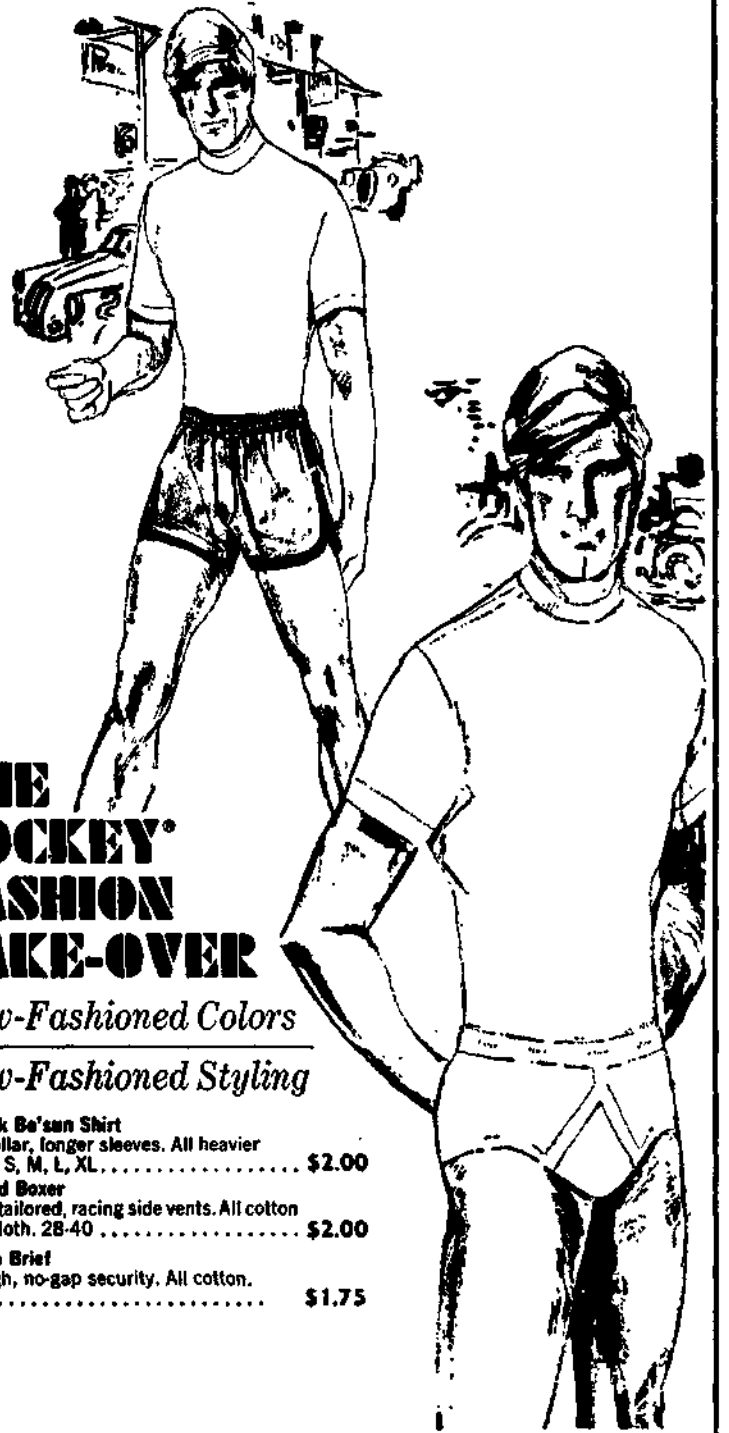
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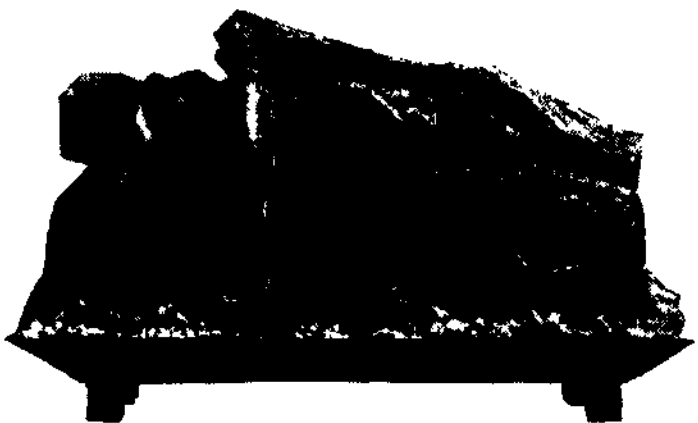
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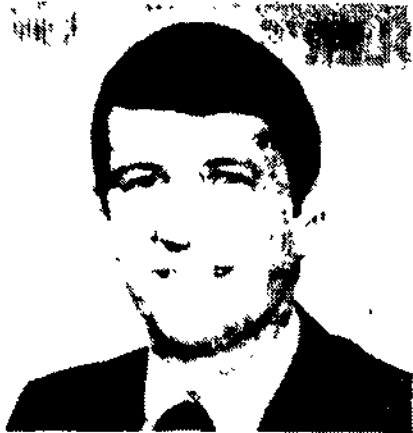
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\$8⁸⁸
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5 Drawer

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\$14⁸⁸
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... Here are just a few TEMPTING LITTLE TEASERS just to show you we really mean business. SPRUCE UP THOSE HALLWAYS and STAIRS WITH OUR ASSORTMENT OF HALLRUNNERS, ALL BROADLOOM CARPET, these come in various sizes and colors. These sold for as much as \$39.00 now a MADNESS PRICE of just 99 cents a set...limited quantities so hurry...I know what you're thinking, that's a great price, but how about the REALLY BIG ITEMS. I don't blame you. I promised you big savings and here is a REALLY BIG ITEM. A SMARTLY STYLED GREEN HERCULON SOFA, TUFTED SEAT AND BACK regularly selling here at SKORBERG'S at the low price of \$249.00 but for this special sizzling evening, just \$39.00 that's right just \$39.00 for a sofa. I promised you a SLEEPER FOR THE DEN OR THE GUEST ROOM at an unbelievable price, so here it is. ... A regular value at \$399.00 HERCULON STRIPED SLEEPER, NOW PRICED AT JUST \$129.00. That is a savings of 270.00 on just one item. HOW CAN YOU POSSIBLY AFFORD TO MISS THE "MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE." Would you replace your entire LIVING ROOM SET including lamps and tables if you could do it for just \$299.00 - Well let the junkman haul away the old set, because if you are first in line you can be the proud owner of this lovely SPANISH LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE, including SOFA, TWO CHAIRS, TWO END TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLE AND TWO DECORATOR LAMPS, selling regularly at \$799.00, but now, once again that fantastic price, just \$299.00 complete.

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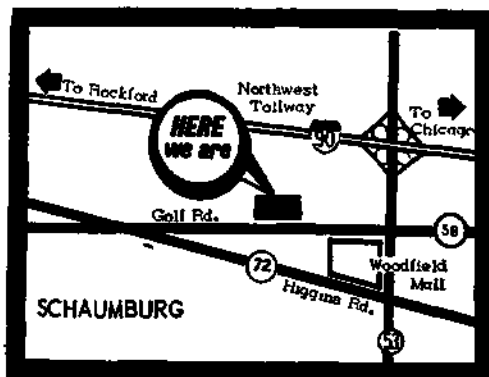
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Obituaries

Arthur G. Franke

Arthur G. Franke, 82, of 1614 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born June 3, 1890 in Chicago.

A resident of Arlington Heights for 15 years, Mr. Franke was a retired engineer for Crane Company, with 38 years of service.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, officiating. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are his widow, Edna; two sons, Donald and daughter-in-law, Carol of Palatine and Arthur G. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Marvaileen of Mission, Kan.; six grandchildren, brother, Paul of San Diego, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Clara Pansegrau of Seal Beach, Calif.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Andrew McKoveck

Visitation for Andrew McKoveck, of 1294 Cora St., Des Plaines, is all day today until 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Then the body will be taken to Fell Funeral Home, 433 3rd Ave., Iron River, Mich., where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery, Iron River, Mich.

Mr. McKoveck, who died yesterday morning in his home, was a retired plumber.

Surviving are his widow, Martha, nee Prybil; two sons, Andrew Jr. and daughter-in-law, Faye and Robert and daughter-in-law, Rosemarie McKoveck, both of Des Plaines; two daughters, Mrs. Annette (LeRoy) Price of Crystal Lake and Mrs. Adeline (Frank) Foote of Des Plaines; 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Marquerite Sullivan

Miss Marquerite M. Sullivan, 68, of 1114 Barbary Ln., Mount Prospect, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born March 16, 1905, in Chicago, and was an art teacher for the Chicago Public School Systems.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mary M. (Louis) Bornarth of Chicago and Veronica C. Sullivan of Mount Prospect, and a brother, William E. Sullivan of Chicago.

'Y' swim class starts April 23

From April 23 to 27 the Northwest Suburban YMCA will hold its second learn-to-swim campaign this year.

This campaign is for non-members between second and sixth grade, who cannot swim 25 feet. The YMCA holds this campaign as a service to communities to teach youngsters to swim and how to be safe in deep water.

The class schedule for this week will be 40-minute classes beginning at 9-9:40 a.m., 9:45-10:20 a.m., 10:45-11:25 a.m. and 11:30-12:10 p.m. Additional classes will be added as necessary.

Any non-member interested in the campaign should register at Northwest Suburban YMCA between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Phone 296-3376.

Correction

The names of two Prospect High School students who received "best soloist" awards at the recent jazz band competition in Crown Point, Ind. were inadvertently omitted from a story in Thursday's Herald.

Al Schramm received an award for playing the tenor saxophone and John Battaglia received one for drums.

The Elk Grove High School jazz band was named outstanding band in the contest.

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Sophie Ehler

Mrs. Sophie Ehler, 87, nee Glasow, of 638 S. Warren Ave., Palatine, died Wednesday in her home. A resident of Palatine for 25 years, she was born Feb. 2, 1886 in Stettin, Germany.

Visitation is today from 5 to 10 p.m. in Baire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Surviving is her husband, Karl F.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ehler will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows, officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

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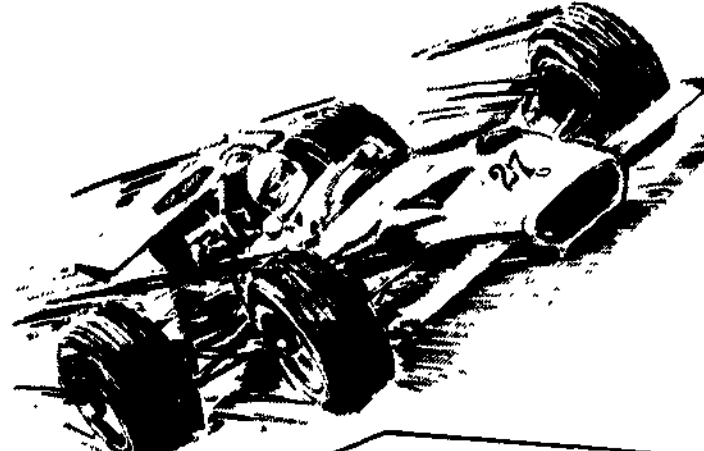
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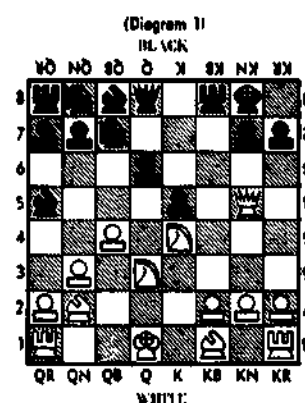
New challengers arising for Fischer

In the flush of his victory over Boris Spassky, Bobby Fischer seemed invincible. Probably he was and still is. But nature leaves no ascendant force unchallenged for very long. We've heard of a possible Fischer-Spassky rematch and of the threat of the young Russian Karpov. But one has had to partially suspend belief to give credence to either possibility as a real threat to Fischer's dominance. Suddenly, though, considerable excitement has been added to the "Who is the challenger?" debate by the runaway victory of Michael Tal, Latvian grandmaster, in the recent competition at Tallinn, U.S.S.R. Not only did Tal finish three points ahead of Spassky but he inflicted on the ex-world champion his only defeat of the tournament.

The victory at Tallinn, added to a string of other impressive successes over the past two years, has probably boosted Tal to second place in the world rating list.

Tal, who was briefly world chess champion thirteen years ago at age twenty-four but has performed listlessly since, has come back to life like a slumbering giant reawakened. His play seems free of some of the extravagance of his early period. He no longer takes the kind of risks that a Bobby Fischer might ruthlessly punish. Yet his genius for conceiving and executing remarkable attacking ideas seems, if anything, more acute than ever.

A case in point is his recent game versus the Finnish master Westerlin at Tallinn. Westerlin, who was white in this game,



23. BxN
24. BxR3
and white resigned!

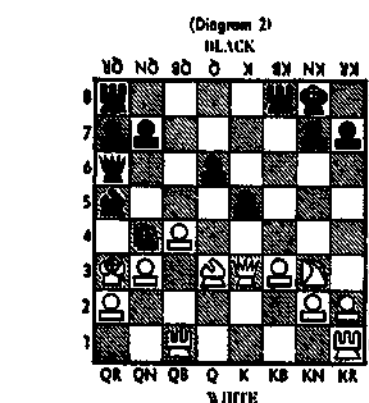
Diagram 2
There is no defense to the threat of 25) B-N3 discovered check. For instance, if 25) Q-K2 (saving the queen), B-N3 check; 26) KxN, B-R4 check; 27) K-R3 and B-B6 checkmate.

Tal has suddenly overwhelmed his opponent with a trenchancy of attack few others can demonstrate.

LYMANISM: There is no respite, whether one has achieved the world championship or merely the superior position in a single game.

(NOTE: The opening moves for the game discussed in this week's column for those who would like to include them follow.)

White (Westerlin)
Black (Tal)



1. P-K4
2. N-KB3
3. P-QN3
4. P-K5
5. B-N2
6. P-B4
7. N-B3
8. N-K4
9. NxKP
10. P-Q4
11. QxP
12. K-Q1
13. N-Q3
14. Q-K3
15. Q-N5
P-QB4
P-K3
N-KB3
N-Q2
B-K2
N-B2
P-KB3
PxP
O-O
PxP
B-N5 check
P-Q3
P-K4
B-R4
Q-Q2

Copyright 1973 by Shelby Lyman
(Shelby Lyman will from time to time answer readers' questions about chess in this column but he cannot promise to answer all inquiries. Address Shelby Lyman, Paddeck Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Diagram 1
has just played 15) N5, offering the trade of queens. He could not have dreamed that his game would collapse after a handful of moves.

Tal responded to the peaceful offer of exchange with 15... Q-Q2. The white king will be revealed to be exceptionally vulnerable, as Tal's queen will lead a swarm of black pieces into the white position.

Play continued as follows:
Westerlin . . . Tal
16. K-B2 . . . Q-B3
17. P-KB3 . . . B-B4
18. N-N3 . . . B-KN3
19. QR-B1 . . . QN-R3
20. B-R3 . . . N-N4

The four black minor pieces join the assault, as Westerlin's king backpedals desperately in its attempt to find safety in the corner of the board.

21. K-N2 . . . NxR
22. Q-K3 . . . N-N5

Already white's position is hanging by a thread. He cannot simply recapture the knight with 22) KxN, for he would lose the piece at Q3 after 22) KxN, BxN; 23) BxR, Q-B4 check; 24) K-N2, Q-Q5 check; 25) K-B2, N-N5 check. Seeing that the black knight is momentarily trapped, Westerlin played 22) Q-K3, reinforcing his home base and preparing the capture of the knight at R3.

22. . . . N-N5
23. KxN

White finally captures the knight.

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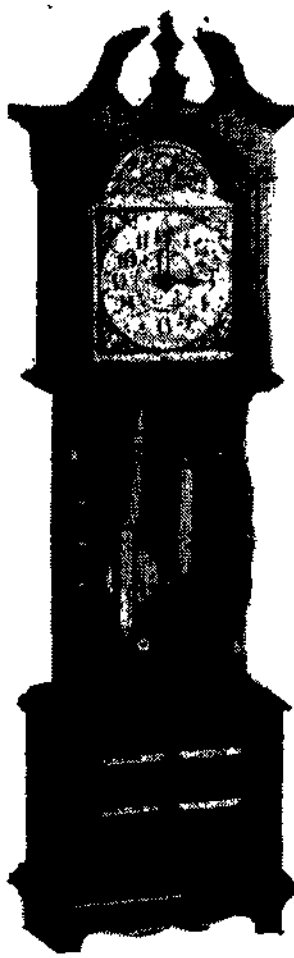
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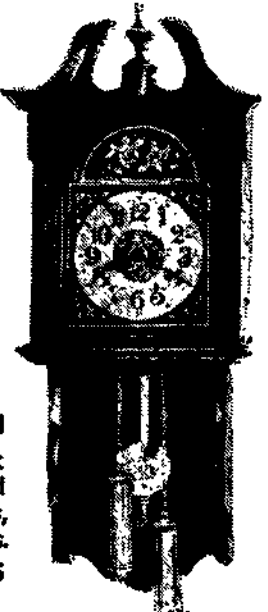
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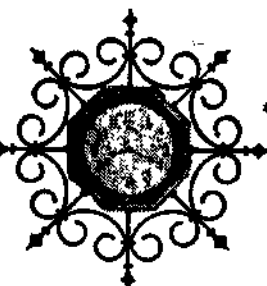


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'Kick 'em in the face'

Wrestlers entertain; lively fans respond

by MIKE KLEIN

It was late. Many of the couple hundred who came had already filed home. Or wherever one goes on a snowy Wednesday night in April.

Hidden away in a spacious taxpayer-bought lockerroom, Eddie the Promoter was searching out his prize money-maker, the gorgeous Killer Duke.

Fast Eddie, who just recently got hitched, wanted to show a group of doubting Thomases some real blood. The kind that flows red and wasn't made by Hunts.

The Duke agreed and like a laboratory specimen, was led toward the many pairs of microscopic eyes. He blocked the doorway, 250 pounds of glimmick un-

form and sweaty flesh.

"Right here. You think that's fake! Take a good look," Eddie challenged the waiting entourage, always with his best salesmanship.

They stared from a distance at first, then hurriedly crowded around. Sure enough, it was red. And sticky. And real.

A little bit of doubt was tornstomped Wednesday night for those eager watchers who forked over good money to eyeball professional wrestling at Fremd High School.

They discovered that not all the holds are faked (just some), that the sweat flows freely. And, at times, so does the blood.

"I think I got it on those pads," the Duke said, his forehead and upper face a streambed of drying red river. "Those things slip sometimes and it's pretty easy to get cut up."

"My family was out there tonight go I go and get bloody," he continued, obviously a little unhappy with that fact.

"My little girl — she's cried a few times. My wife tells her we're just out there playing a game. My little boy, well ..."

"What really burns me is when people yell, 'Phony!' I'll go out there and let 'em look."

The Killer did. And like so many dumb penguins, the doubting Thomases gathered around to gawk. Then asked for autographs.

This was a cushy, \$1,500 one-night stand for what many consider a rather seedy and creepy sport — professional wrestling. Six male types and two female types bounced off ropes, each other and the plywood ring floor. They spit the guaranteed pot.

And it was also a little boy crying in the stands because Killer Duke had shredded his program.

That's part of Killer's act. "I'm supposed to be a bad guy," he says. But the little kid couldn't have known. So he cried a while. Only wanted an autograph.

What's the mysticism about this sport that has spawned masked heroes, tattooed heroes and heroes who grunt for the boob tube but also talk with candor and well chosen words out of the lights.

It starts with people. Guys like Killer Duke and Eddie the Promoter. And Ronnie, Eddie's little brother.

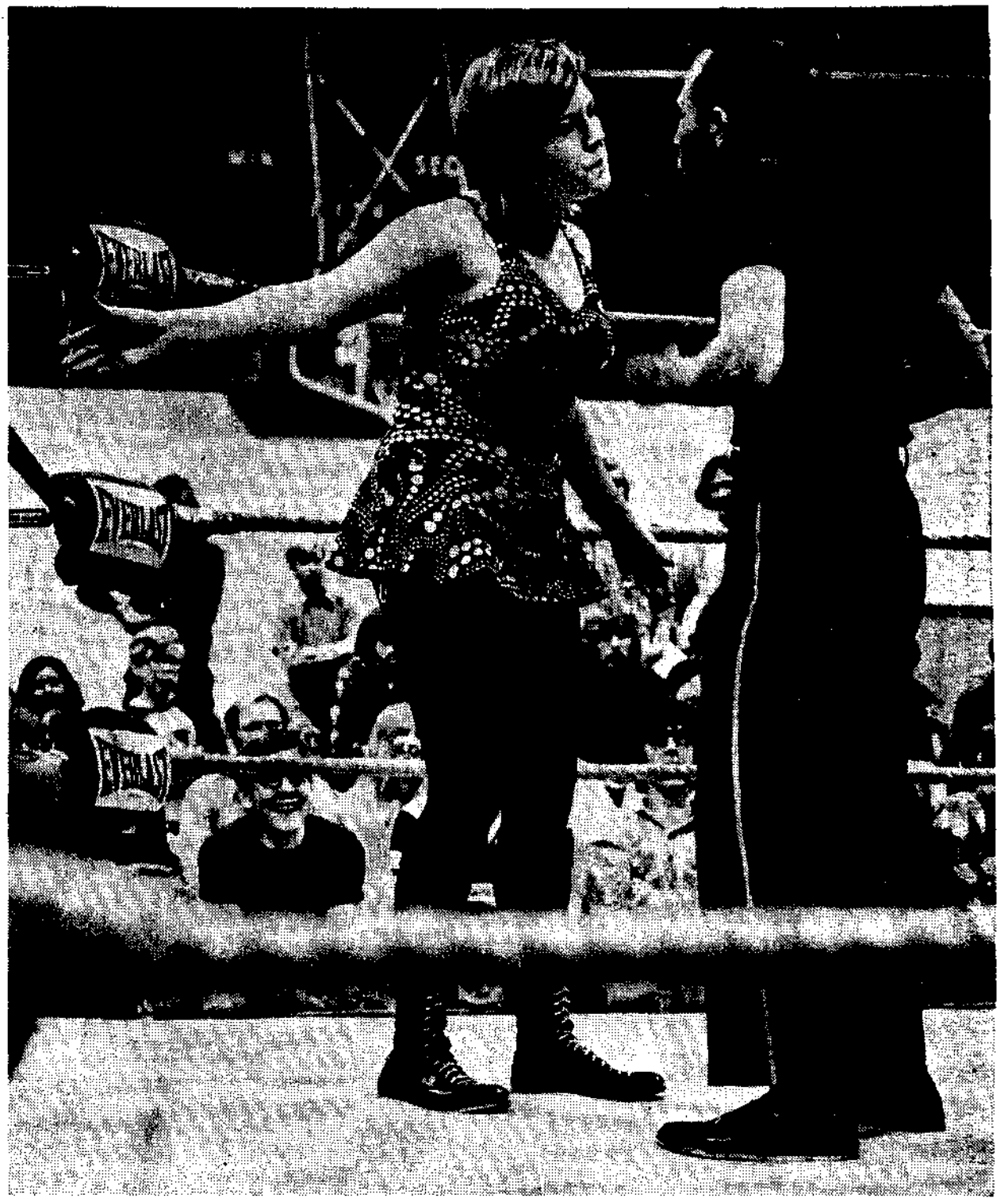
Fast Eddie the Promoter has a bad habit of saying that un-sensuous four-letter word that starts just like 'fugle horn."

He could probably never make it in the ring, although word has it from Ronnie that Eddie's in training. But there's too much of Eddie in all the wrong places. Same goes for the jelly-belly ringside Andy Frain usher who'd obviously been through it all before.

Ronnie's a little different from the rest. He's just 16, goes to Proviso West, and dreams of other goals. In particular, the PGA tour, as in golf.

But on this night, Ronnie's Baby is 198 square feet of nuts, bolts, wood, padding and tender violence. He's Man No. 1 in charge of making sure the ring is fit for battle.

(Continued on page 10)



RITA WALKER makes her point to the sore-seared official midway through a semi-final professional wrestling match Wednesday night at Fremd. She didn't win the point or the match, getting pinned by Candy Kane just over 13 minutes into their bout. Rita substituted for Sheri Lee who didn't show.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Starting gate swings open for Arlington Park racing

Honey Jay will be carrying the high weight of 123 pounds in the \$25,000 added Post and Paddock Handicap Saturday when Arlington Park cracks the seal on another racing season.

Jack P. Meyers, the new racing secretary at Arlington, ranked Full Pocket and Staunch Avenger right behind Honey Jay in the weight department with 122 and 121 pounds, respectively.

Fifteen members of the handicap ranks were nominated for Saturday's feature race which will cover six furlongs of Arlington's plush plant.

Trainer Richard Hazelton appear to hold another strong hand in the Post and Paddock's fifth renewal with his duo of Full Pocket and Black Onyx, the former Australian sprint champion.

It was Black Onyx who captured the P&P last summer, defeating Dark Star King and Honey Jay in only his second

start in this country.

The race will be one of nine on Saturday's opening card at Arlington after which the track will close down until Friday, April 20 and continue for an 83-day season.

Last Sunday at Arizona's Turf Paradise Course, Black Onyx, sporting 124 pounds, took down first place honors in the Phoenix Gold Cup, defeating Stormvogel by a length with stablemate Full Pocket just three-quarters of a length further back.

Other nominees for the inaugural handicap test include Bold Who, Benny R. Crismen Reaper, Chief Intent, Diamond Black, Iterate, Florida Boy, Family Table, Joys Fella, Jodi Pete and Royal Surrender making a total of 15 hopefuls that qualify in the event for three-year-olds and upward.

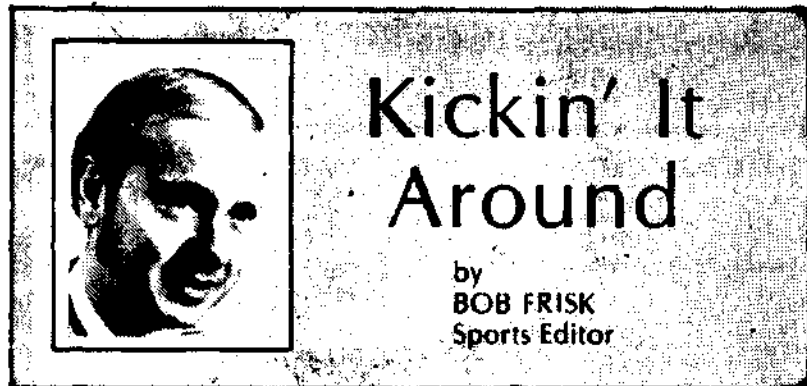
Joys Fella, a five-year-old gelding,

was a two-time stakes winner at the Bowie (MD) Race Course winter meeting, racking up triumphs in the native Dancer Handicap, Feb. 24 and the Goss L. Stryker Handicap, Jan. 27.

In the Native Dancer, Joys Fella defeated Lucky Lord and Tsunami in the sparkling time of 1:10 3/5 over a track designated as "fast" by the stewards.

Staunch Avenger, another five-year-old, appears to have regained his previous season's form in a fine display at the recently-concluded Oaklawn Park session. Staunch Avenger, a \$7,000 Keeneland (Ky.) yearling purchase, is closing in on a lifetime earning mark of \$300,000.

In 1972, Staunch Avenger won the Olympia and Washington Park Handicaps at Arlington Park after an undefeated juvenile career which netted the Arch Ward and Sapling Stakes events.



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

WHY DOES UCLA keep winning college basketball championships?

It all depends on the people you talk to, and maybe on the day you talk to them.

If you say UCLA dominates because of the Law Alcindors and Bill Walton who keep enrolling and scoring, and the coaching genius of Johnny Wooden, you have a lot of company.

Then there are those people in the audience who will say the real reason for this success is that Wooden's left shoe is full of lucky pennies. It seems that whenever he finds one, he puts it in the shoe.

If you're with the lucky pennies crowd, you obviously have a special feeling about today, this 13th day of April, a Friday the 13th. You may be hesitant to leave the house.

This column is dedicated to all those people who find a Friday the 13th par-

tournament in New York. The Cardinals weren't unpatriotic. They were superstitious.

Coach Denny Crum explained that after his team had taken the floor for the Anthem against Florida in the season opener, they had blown the game. He didn't want to risk it again.

Dean Smith, a highly successful coach of North Carolina basketball, won't let his team practice on the floor on which it will play on the road.

Superstitions even reached the Olympics. If you watched the Winter Olympics from Sapporo, Japan, you might remember that Northbrook speed skating champion Anne Henning wouldn't take the ice without a faded knit cap, once owned by her brother, and a small Snoopy pin stuck to her uniform.

The professionals also have their superstitions, and they come in all shapes and sizes.

When the Los Angeles Lakers won 33 straight pro basketball games in 1972, Jerry West wore the same pair of boots to every contest and didn't polish them once.

The Philadelphia Flyers' hockey team once felt it was absolutely necessary to hear Kate Smith's recording of "God Bless America" before leaving the dressing room.

That routine became essential when somebody figured that on "God Bless America" nights over three years, the team's record was 15-1-1. The Flyers started one night by singing, "God Bless Kate Smith."

The Los Angeles Rams also used a singer to good advantage. They figured they rarely lost when Jim Nabors sang before their game, but when he tried to do it on the road, the opponents, aware of the jinx, refused him permission.

When pro golfer George Archer took the Andy Williams tourney in 1971, he was wearing the same red sweater as he did when he won the Masters. "Couldn't have been without it," said Archer.

Charley Coody, another golfer with a Masters title, is loaded with superstitions. For one, he always marks his ball with an English half penny given him by his daughter.

There was a time when John Madden, coach of the Oakland Raiders of the NFL, ordered one of his players, Duane Benson, to attend a movie the night before every Oakland game. It seems the Raiders' only three losses in regular-season competition in 1967-68 came when Duane neglected to go to the movies.

Johnny Rauch, who preceded Madden as Raider coach, was high on omens. He always wore a pair of scuffed shoes on game day.

Early in the 1951 season, Buddy Parker, coach of the Detroit Lions, bought an expensive Stetson hat — and immediately his club went on a winning streak. But after the 49ers knocked the Lions out of title contention in San Francisco, Parker took out his pocket knife at the airport and sliced his hat to shreds.

Pass receiving star Fred Biletnikoff of the Oakland Raiders is still superstitious about the chewing gum he munches during a game.

He always has the Raider equipment manager fill his mouth with gum before each kickoff. Fred can't do it because he has stickem all over his hands.

Are you ready for the rest of this? If the Raiders are ahead at halftime, he'll take the same brand for the second half. Otherwise, he switches brands.

He starts with Juicy Fruit. Spearmint means the Raiders are in trouble.

Ah, the wonderful world of sports ... Have an enjoyable Friday the 13th.

10 years ago...

Palatine took Woodstock in a doubleheader with Hal Parmenter throwing a two-hitter. Maine West dumped Prospect twice in baseball, and Arlington split with Downers Grove. Steve Martin was the mound winner. Forest View dropped three games, and St. Mel pounded St. Viator, 15-11. The Lions' Jeff Haiduke blanked Maryville.



Fred Biletnikoff

ticularly disturbing, who feel that a rabbit's foot is a good substitute for horse sense.

Superstitions do play a role in sports, and they always have. If you look hard enough, and I tried early this week, you can find many examples from the fun and games world.

When Bob Zupke was the football coach at the University of Illinois from 1913 to 1941, he had fixed superstitions. He wore several rings on his right hand during the season. He would move them back and forth, sometimes jamming two or three onto the same finger, looking for the right "combination." When Illinois won, he would keep the rings in just that sequence until his team lost a game.

Zupke once picked up a penny in the dressing room before an Illinois-Michigan meeting, thinking it might be a good luck charm. But Illinois lost. So when he spotted another coin in exactly the same spot before the next Michigan game, he hurried it out the window grumbling that Wolverine coach Hurry Up Yost had planted it there. Yost had planted it.

Fritz Crisler picked up superstitions like lint and wore out a batch in his successful stint as the Michigan football coach.

On the Saturday of each game, Crisler would pace the living room of the country club where the team spent the morning kicking a tiny white mint with his foot. He wore the same suit, tie, shoes, hat and everything when the team was on a winning streak and along with his assistants always followed the players' bus to the stadium in a beat-up 1930 Chevrolet coupe. He felt riding in the car was good luck.

College coaches always have had a fetish about charms.

Dee Andros has his car and about everything else he owns painted in the orange of Oregon State. Bob Blackman of Illinois wore an orange blazer during his team's winning streak of 1971 and continues to wear the same coat. It hasn't worked that well.

Why Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf was guiding the California Bears to their three straight Rose Bowl appearances around the beginning of the 1950s, he wore a cardinal and gold tie at every game, regardless of its beer and gravy stains.

Waldorf said his sides had taken it away from a Southern California scout in a friendly scuffle, and USC's colors seemed to work better for Cal in those days than they did for the Trojans.

It was about a year ago that the Louisville University basketball team refused to leave the dressing room and stand with the rest of the crowd while the National Anthem was played at a basketball



CANDY KANE THE CAJUN QUEEN from New Orleans gives a tug on Rita Walker's leg during the evening's only female match. The Fremd athletic boosters drew a respectable crowd number in the hundreds to this event but could not just \$10 profit without concessions after expenses.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Area track honor roll

(Times do not include Thursday's meet or indoor times)

Two-mile run

State Qualifying — 9:47.0	
Jackson (Schaumburg)	9:29.9
Spitzer (Maine East)	9:34.4
Barbour (Maine West)	9:44.0
Williams (Palatine)	9:44.7
Tehle (Palatine)	9:46.6

220-yard dash

State Qualifying — 1:22.6	
Wittar (Friend)	1:22.9
Chapman (Maine West)	1:22.7
Porter (Schaumburg)	1:23.0
Mraz (Maine West)	1:23.2
Vocelo (Prospect)	1:23.3

mile relay

State Qualifying — 3:20.0	
Maine East	3:33.0
Palatine	3:34.5
(No others under 3:35)	

120 high hurdles

State Qualifying — 15.0	
Klippert (Maine West)	14.7
Whited (Friend)	15.5
Plazzer (Palatine)	15.6
Jozemski (St. Viator)	15.7
Jensen (Elk Grove)	15.8
Kleiner (Hershey)	15.8

100-yard dash

State Qualifying — 10.0	
Porter (Schaumburg)	10.1
(No others below 10.5)	

880-yard run

State Qualifying — 1:50.0	
Bell (Palatine)	2:01.7
Menn (Palatine)	2:02.0
(No others below 2:02)	

880-yard relay

State Qualifying — 1:32.0	
Schaumburg	1:37.9
Maine East	1:41.0
Elk Grove	1:45.3
Maine West	1:46.0
Hershey	1:46.6

440-yard dash

State Qualifying — 1:01.0	
Drake (Wheeling)	1:01.0
Cummings (Schaumburg)	1:01.9
Wittar (Friend)	1:02.2
Menn (Palatine)	1:02.7
Laldee (Hershey)	1:02.8

180 low hurdles

State Qualifying — 1:30.4	
Klippert (Maine West)	1:30.8
Krizer (Palatine)	1:30.8
Bailey (Palatine)	1:30.8
Jensen (Elk Grove)	1:31.0
Whited (Friend)	1:31.7

mile run

State Qualifying — 4:30.0	
Moser (Maine East)	4:32.9
Williams (Palatine)	4:37.6
Powell (Elk Grove)	4:41.2
Jackson (Schaumburg)	4:41.0
Tehle (Palatine)	4:41.0

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE TO PREPARE FOR YOUR LONG SUMMER CAMPING TRIP... WRITE FOR MAPS, PERMITS, LICENSES, SPECIAL INSURANCE POLICIES, ACCESSORIES FOR THE CAR, ETC... ALSO TRY OUT EASY-TO-PREPARE RECIPES...



WEEKEND CAMPING TRIPS NEAR HOME WILL HELP YOU LEARN WHAT IS NEEDED FOR A LONG TRIP

Hoffman sports sites underway

There won't be a senior class graduated from Hoffman Estates high school until 1978, but the newest District 211 entrant will have fine athletic facilities long before then.

When it opens with freshmen and sophomores in September, Hoffman will already sport a finished weight room, gymnasium and completely padded wrestling room. Outside, the school will have six tennis courts plus an all-weather track.

According to athletic director Bob Ferguson, bleachers have already been erected in the future football stadium and a press box is currently under construction.

The only hold-up barring use of the field this fall is no grass. Ferguson expects Hoffman's football teams to use the stadium in fall, 1974.

Ferguson said spring, 1975, is the target date for completion of all outside spring sports facilities, essentially just baseball diamonds. Track and tennis areas will beat the target date by a long shot.

Hoffman has not picked a site for its home golf matches, but Hilldale Golf Course is a possibility.

Weight lifting event slated on Saturday

Weight lifting competition will be held Saturday, April 14, at the weight lifting room of Neptune's Pool, Wheeling High, starting at 11 a.m.

The weigh-ins for boys high school age and older will be from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. with an organizational meeting to follow. The entry fee is \$2.00, and competitors may register at the weigh-in.

AAU rules will apply. Trophies will be presented to first and second in each of the following weight classes: 123, 132, 148, 165, 175, 184, 198 and heavyweight.

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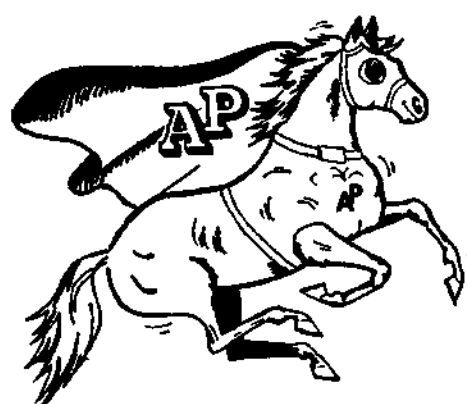
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Hersey, Forest View golf squads rule league tests

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

Despite both wet and cold conditions that continue to hamper area golf courses, the seal on the Mid-Suburban League season was officially broken Wednesday with three matches surviving a skeleton schedule.

Hersey, a cold-weather thriver, spanked season-debuting Arlington, 160-165 while Forest View, also making its first appearance of the year, halted Rolling Meadows, 161-171.

Elk Grove, meanwhile, used the less than favorable conditions to prime for the conference campaign. The Grenadiers lost to Wheaton North, 172-176 but whipped Elgin Larkin 176-184 in a double-dual test.

HITTIN' HUSKIES

Hersey announced its plans as a top

contender for MSL honors with a balanced attack against first-starter Arlington. Junior Jeff Kallman continues to be the most pleasant surprise in the Huskies' camp.

Kallman spearheaded Hersey's assault with a two-over par 38 over Palatine Hills' long-playing layout. Bunched in a deadlock for second were Ray Peterson and Bruce Conroy, both of whom navigated the grounds for 40's. Cal Zimmerman was the final Husky counter with a 42, but John Haack's 46 was available for support.

The Cards showed even greater consistency and potential off identical 41's by Steve Sluka, Steve Ringel and Jeff Palmer while Steve Loughman contributed a nifty 42. Jeff Cleveland was the Cards' fifth man with a 47.

Hersey made it a sweep for the day on

the freshman-sophomore level by trimming Arlington, 174-185.

FAIRWAY FALCONS

Forest View displayed tremendous potential in firing a fine 161 in its first outing. Meadows maintained its improving status by clicking for a 171 on its home course at Buffalo Grove.

Falcon Gary Mayer carded a two-over-par 38 to earn medalist honors and Greg Martindale, playing in his first meet ever, hit an important 40. Todd McDonald added a 41, sophomore Rick Keyser a 42 and junior Gary Willard a 43 for the winning Falcons.

The Mustangs countered with John Stahl's 46, a 42 by Tom Schramma, Todd Sander's 44 and identical 45's by both Carl Schweikert and Tom Carlstrom.

"We started out in the cold and finished in the rain," Forest View mentor Art Klein said. "The course was in tremendous shape and we were hoping to crack the 150's, but we'll settle for the score we got under those conditions."

Forest View also ended Rolling Meadows' three-meet winning streak on the frosh-soph level by posting a 183-190 decision.

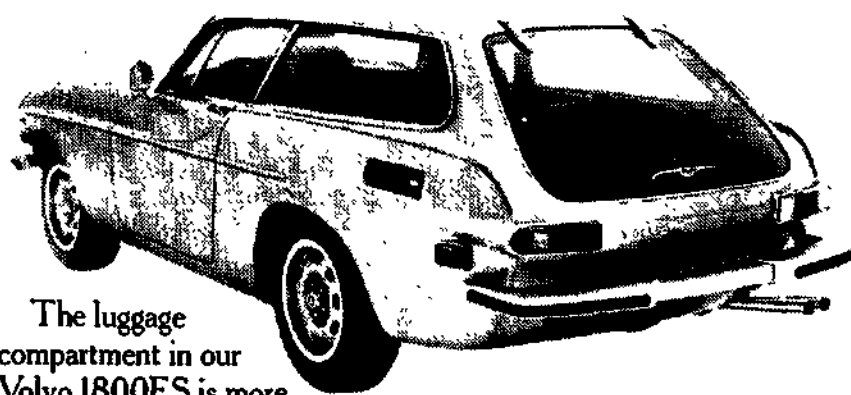
GRENS GAIN SPLIT

Elk Grove head coach Brendan Flynn admitted that his top four are set, but that he's still searching for some depth. Mark Okuma paced the Grenadiers' seven-man contingent over Indian Lakes Country Club with a seven-over-par 43.

Keith Moore and Scott Walker carded 44's while Todd Gander notched a 45. Junior Mark Christensen contributed a 49, Bob Morita a 55 and Sam Kordores a 60. Wheaton North was no match for the Grenadiers off meet medalist's Dave Thornelly's 39.

In the frosh-soph match, Elgin Larkin posted a winning 174 which is better than its varsity shot. Wheaton North finished second with 202 strokes just ahead of Elk Grove's 208.

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New boys baseball forms

A new form for boys baseball reports will be used this year by the Herald.

In the past the Herald sports department typed all the information as submitted by the various leagues.

Because of the time this involved, and because the area keeps growing every year, it was necessary to make new boys baseball forms.

If the forms are filled in properly, there will be no need to do any retyping and the forms can be sent directly to the type-setters.

It is urged that each boys base-

ball league supply the Herald sports department with the name, address, and phone number of the person in charge of publicity for 1973. It is also important that the Herald knows how many games each league will play during the upcoming season. In the past leagues have taken more sheets than they have needed.

Send this information as soon as possible to Herald Sports Department, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

All league publicity people will be notified as soon as the new forms are available.

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DOUG FYFE, a freshman from Palatine, paced the Lawrence University (Appleton, Wis.) Vikings in scoring with 230 points and a 12-point average during the 1972-73 basketball season. He was second in rebounding and free throw percentage and had a high game of 25 points against Knox College. The 6-foot-4 Fyfe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Fyfe, 21 S. Glenwood, Palatine.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Village Realty clings to an uncomfortable lead in the Wednesday Nite Ladies League at Rolling Meadows Bowl. Pat Greaney hit a 185 game. Carol Barshop 181, Judy Butler 203-505, Linda Banner 161 and Irma Pasick 172.

Jan Skwierczynski popped a 566 series, Pat Kling 186-458, Carl Carelson 176-476, Karen Irey 162, Donna Nied 163 and Anita Tibbles 182.

Ex-champion has come back before

Don't count Muhammad Ali out quite yet

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — It is too early to bury Muhammad Ali the boxer. He has been too full of the unconventional, the unpredictable, and has too often fulfilled the most bizarre promises.

We have seen, said Howard Cosell, who talks, the last of a once-great fighter. This requiem was sung on television immediately after Ali looked like he was fighting in mud in his loss to the unheralded Ken Norton.

Red Smith, the exquisite columnist, and critics such as Bob Waters of Newsday, seem to be writing Ali off.

"The ego of a champion disdains the likes of ham-and-egg fighters — the kind Ken Norton is and always will be," wrote Waters. "But, in the ring, the mind and body have to work together. They quit as a team yesterday and an era ended. . . . Ali's magic died yesterday."

This was before the medical reports showed that Ali's jaw was broken in the first round of the 12-round fight, which Ali lost on a split decision. What amazed the surgeon who operated on Ali's controversial mouth was how a man could have fought at all, what with the excruciating pain. "The bone which was broken had three or four jagged edges,"



Muhammed Ali

said Dr. William Lundeen. "The edges kept poking into his cheek and into his mouth."

Some believe Ali's incentive is gone because he disdains training and that, since his greatest foe, Joe Frazier, had already been beaten recently, Ali seemingly has been going through only the motions. During the three-and-one-half years of exile when Ali refused to accept his military draft, critics believed that Ali's boxing lust remained solely to regain his heavyweight boxing crown from Frazier, the interloper in Ali's eyes.

Ali, though, had dreams of titles and fame before Frazier entered his con-

sciousness, way back when he began fighting at age 12, when he had learned how much fun it was to be the center of attraction (He would not ride the school bus but run alongside of it while the other kids laughed and called him nuts.) And when he won the Olympic gold medal, he wore it ostentatiously wherever he went — like some men wear Phi Beta Kappa keys.

He has not liked training in some time and even feels it foolish for a grown man to be running to stay in shape so he can bash another in the nose. Yet it is his occupation, all that he has ever done on a regular basis. And the money is honest, uncompromising and sumptuous.

He has performed some of the most incredible feats. He came back after three-and-a-half years of unused legs and fought Frazier to a controversial decision. And took such punishment as would have felled the proverbial oak. And returned same.

He brazenly taunted Sonny Liston, then the seemingly invincible and demonic champion ("You ugly bear"), and amazingly beat him "in eight to show I am great," as he had lyricized before the bout. Then he knocked Liston out in one in a rematch, still a debated bout.

He in fact floated like a butterfly and stung like a bee in his four years as champ. He was loved, hated, never ignored. He viewed himself as a kind of pugilistic Jesus. He felt that he was fighting for black human-kind. And that the resurrection was final when he turned in his "slave name," Cassius Clay, for the "Black Muslim" name, Muhammad Ali.

He changed his name, his religion, the scope of boxing, talked his talk, stood up to the government and won his day in the Supreme Court. It was painful, much of this. A jail sentence indeed hung over him. And he was a fighter not allowed to fight.

Can he come back again, with the remnant of a busted jaw and a chipped ego?

It is getting late. He is 31 years old. He once said that he would want to retire by

the time he was 30, didn't want to be one of those cauliflowered fellows.

And he took a high pride in his pretty, unmarred looks. He was once so quick he could easily dance away from inching danger. He had never bled in the ring, had hardly had a welt. Well, now he has tasted blood from his eye after a recent Floyd Patterson bout, had suffered a puff eye and battered ribs from Frazier. And, the cruelest blow, a busted jaw from a ham-and-egger.

Yet 31 is not ancient. And Ali is in good physical shape. In previous fights we saw that he can still dance for 12 rounds, can still take a punch and can deliver his famous face-slicing blows.

And incentive? He has never needed more than a crowd of one to do his five.

There is not yet enough resin in the ring to enter his still nimble bones.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Taylor, Gable in benefit mat program

If you are an avid wrestling fan or just began enjoying the sport during the Olympic Games, you can see the stars of the United States team again and help out a young family at the same time.

This Sunday afternoon the big medal winners will be in action at Illinois State University, but they'll not be competing for themselves. They'll be on the mats because one of their own cannot be.

His name is Les Armes, twice National Junior College champion and a former wrestler for Oklahoma State.

Armes recently had to have an operation on his brain. The tumor was malignant.

Since then he's received treatment, but his condition has deteriorated. He's blind, can't talk and has pneumonia.

That is why gold medalists Dan Gable (149 pounds) Ben Peterson (198) and Wayne Wells (163), silver medalists John Peterson (181) and Larry Kristoff (heavyweight) and bronze medalist Christ Taylor (heavyweight) will be putting on exhibitions for the Les Armes Olympic Review. The \$1 donations for each ticket will go toward the mounting hospital bills.

for this former Bloomington prep. Tickets can be purchased at Horton Field House the day of the matches. Action will begin at 2 p.m. in Normal.

The top draw will be Taylor, a super heavyweight at over 400 pounds, going against former silver medalist of the 1968 Olympics Kristoff.

John Peterson will take on Eric Bates, the national champion of the college division, from Illinois State. His brother Ben will also take on another ISU national champ in Willie Williams.

The other wrestlers will match up with

Redbird athletes.

"He's a heck of an individual, I'll tell you," said Ron Bessemer, Harper College's wrestling coach. "I coached him one summer. He's just a great kid."

Armes, only in his 20s, was an orphan all his life. Then he married and had a child. Just when his life began to have some real meaning, tragedy struck, added Bessemer.

Those who cannot attend the matches at Normal can mail donations to the university athletic department in Les' name. Any size donation will be appreciated by his young family.

LPGA meet

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — This desert resort community will be the scene of the Colgate-Dinah Shore Ladies Professional Golf Association Winners Circle Golf Tournament April 10-15. About 48 of the leading femme players in the United States are scheduled to play at the Mission Hills Golf and Country Club. The event will be nationally televised by the ABC-TV network April 14-15.

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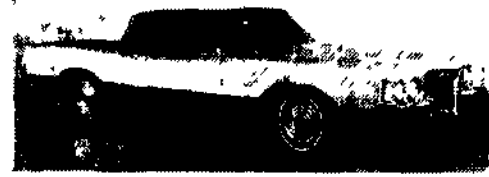
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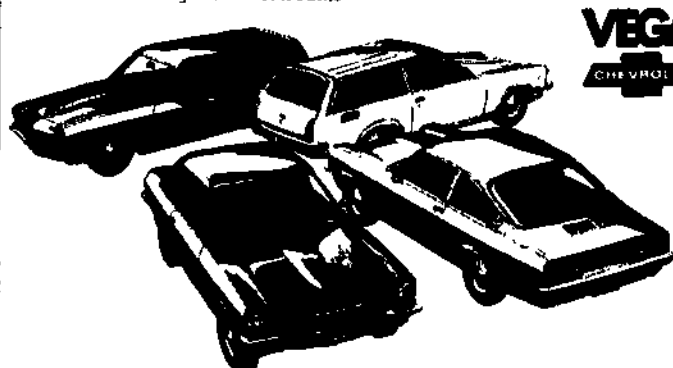
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Is Dick Williams tough? 'I'm a liberal manager'

(Second of Two Parts.)
by MURRAY OLDERMAN

"He came in with a crewcut and look at him now with long flowing locks and mustache. He has a better feeling for what makes people tick. I respect him because he learned to control himself. I thought he was far and away the best manager I've ever seen." — Bob Locker, relief pitcher traded from Oakland to the Chicago Cubs.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Dick Williams was fired by the Boston Red Sox as their manager after the 1969 season, although they had winning records all three years he was on the job.

He was regarded as an autocratic, harsh man insensitive to the feelings of players. Has Dick Williams, now starting his third season as the manager of the world champion Oakland Athletics, mellowed?

"I'm exactly the same type of man-

ager," he said, "wanting the same results."

The hair, obviously, has grown longer. There's a gray mustache which makes him look like a bit player in Paucio Villa's army. It melds with the let-it-all-hang-out demeanor of the Athletics, who all grew mustaches last summer so they could collect a bonus from owner Charles O. Finley. "We all prostituted ourselves," grinned Williams, "for \$300. My players are just modern."

And so, by implication, is Dick Williams.

"My rules are the same here as they were in Boston," he said, "except that I have some mature young men that like to win and like to work hard. We had to make a big turnover in Boston because it was known as a country club. And actually it was. The athletes were coddled. I was as stern as anybody could be that first year to get points across. The club

finished half a game out of the cellar in '66 and we wind up winning in '67 so it had to work out good.

"The next year I might have been too lenient, but that's not the reason we finished fourth. Jim Lonborg dislocated his knee skiing and Jose Santiago was lost for the whole year with his elbow and they were the only two big pitchers I have.

"I did have some problems. I've never seen a player have a year like (Carl) Yastrzemski in '67. I ended up firing him in 1969, the year I was let go, for not hustling on a ball running home. I don't know if the fine was ever taken out. They said it was a lack of communication between me and the owner. Mr. (Tom) Yawkey and I didn't see eye to eye and he's the boss. He wanted to make a change, so fine. I have no regrets on anything I did."

Now he has an owner, Charlie Finley, who really runs the team and is in phone contact with him any hour of the night or day, who is eccentric and willful. Theoretically, they should clash, Williams being as positive a guy as he is. And maybe inevitably they will. But right now it's harmonious.

"I think Charlie gets a very bum rap," said Williams. "He comes up with new ideas that staid old owners don't want. When I first signed, Charlie said, 'You're operating the club on that field.' I have a say in every trade we make. He never says, 'Play this guy, play that guy.' (Note: This is open to challenge by those who follow the club regularly.) I tell you, he's pretty darn knowledgeable."

Baseball knowledge, the intricacies of the game, is Williams' pet domain. He was weaned in the Branch Rickey school of baseball in Brooklyn when players might spend five days on the strategy of the game before they ever got into a batting cage. "On one diamond," recalled Dick, "you learned how to lead off bases, on another they timed you on your sprint and then on a third they taught you how to catch a ball and be in position to throw, how to hit the cutoff man."

From this incubator came a parade of Rickey disciples to run baseball teams — Eddie Stanky, Bobby Bragan, Walter Alston, Drennon, Leo Durocher, Gil Hodges, Gene Mauch, Solly Hemus. Finally, Williams. Most of them were, like Dick, brash and aggressive mental acrobats. Who get involved in a game.

"We had all those trips to the mound during the Series," reviewed Williams. "Every time I went out, it was for a purpose, to remind the guys — how to pitch to certain batters, set up defense a certain way. In my pocket I had two Stouffer Inn envelopes and five telegrams, and on the backs of them I had written all the notes about the other team."

"You have to know their weaknesses and strength, who is currently hot, who is hurt, who can throw good going to his right but can't throw good going to his left. We don't use a computer. It doesn't take in the human element. This guy likes the fast ball in on him, but the other day he got hit on his elbow so he can't get the bat around."

A man who thinks like that is also delighted with the new designated pitcher rule in the American League, which allows him to juggle his batting order daily.

"We're in an era," nodded Williams, "where it's practically impossible to have eight guys playing every day, with the travel and the schedule you have. I hope to give Sal Bando more time off this year and still use his bat. My designated pinch hitter might be a (Gonzalo) Marquez from the left side or Rich McKinney from the right side. As the season wears on, I want to give Bando a rest in the second game of a doubleheader or the day game after a night game — same with Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi or Gene Tenace. They won't have the drudgery of standing in a hot sun on defense."

Such compassion is balanced by a hard-nosed insistence on 100 per cent baseball. Williams separates the man from his sport. He doesn't interfere in their personal lives. He doesn't really get close to his players.

"If the guy's busting his tail," he said, "and he hangs a curve or makes an error or strikes out, that's part of the game. I'll fight for him. If it means getting tossed out of the game, I'd rather go first because he swings the bat and throws the ball."

"I'm a liberal manager. I require only one thing of them — be prepared to play any time. I can be as easy going or tough as they allow me to be."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



THAT PRETTY black flash fleeting across your page is Debbie Carlstrom of Des Plaines, a juvenile division National Indoor Speed Skating Champion. Shown skating at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, Debbie holds the nation's fastest time over 660 yards (1:04.0) for skaters 12 and 13 years old. This year, she's won in national competition at Long Island, New York, and also took a North American Title in skating at Wyandotte, Mich. A two-time winner in the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates,

she can cover 220 yards in 21.8 seconds, two-tenths off the national record. Debbie's 440-yard time is 43.2 seconds, a full tick off the American standard. Debbie says she's aiming at Olympic competition and seems on the right track. She'll be just 16 years old in 1976 and can realistically hope for more than one Olympic appearance.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Sports Shorts

Fishermen in news

The fishing must be good in Florida. Local anglers are reporting impressive catches in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament.

Philip L. Cullen, 1415 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, won angling recognition in the tournament when he caught an 11 pound 12 ounce bone fish in the spin casting division. He will receive a citation for his catch.

Cullen was fishing out of Miami with Capt. Bill Curtis on the Grasshopper.

Michael Szatmary, a 9-year-old who lives at 1430 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, entered an 8-pound mackerel in the tournament. His fishing guide was Capt. Bill Miller on the Rave out of Castaways Docks, North Miami Beach.

Thomas S. Leo, 613 S. George St., Mount Prospect, pulled in a 130-pound shark. His guide was Capt. Jay Burke on the Allison out of Castaways.

Get on Sox wagon

Granted, that wasn't much of a beginning the White Sox struck up in their home opener against Oakland, losing 12-2, but sun, warm weather and Richie Dick are going to make life on the South Side a treat this summer.

And thanks to Olympic Savings and Loan in Berwyn, there's plenty of opportunity to accompany the Sox on the road.

Five road trips will be sponsored this season as follows: April 27-29 at Boston, June 1-3 at Milwaukee, June 27 to July 1 at Anaheim and Oakland, July 20-22 at New York and August 10-12 at Detroit.

For further information contact Olympic Savings at St. 8-6201.

And become a DSF — Designated Sox Fan!!!

More on the Sox

Again this year, the Des Plaines Bank will handle sales of reserve seat tickets for all regular season White Sox home games.

Reservations can be made during regular banking hours in the bank lobby at 1223 Oakton St., Des Plaines. Contact Mary Jane Johnson.

From campuses nationwide

—Don Martin and Fred Melone, both from Mount Prospect, are alternating at No. 2 and 4 tennis singles for Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

Latest release from Northwest Missouri showed Melone with an 8-2 mark and Martin at 5-5.

—Two former Herald area athletes are making big contributions to the baseball fortunes at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

Jim Bokelmann of Arlington Heights has pitched 17 and two-thirds innings, allowing only two earned runs. Bokelmann, a junior, held a 2-0 record and owned 19 strikeouts after the Salukis returned from a 10-game southern trip.

Mike Wilbins, also from Arlington Heights, brought a .287 batting average, four doubles, eight runs scored and eight more batted in back from the southern swing.

Bokelmann is an outdoor education major. Wilbins is majoring in business.

—Two other former Herald area baseball players figure largely in the plans at Millikin University in Decatur.

Bob Sander, a two-year letterman from Palatine, should log considerable mound time again this spring. He played a vital role when Millikin placed second in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin last spring.

Terry Kukla, a freshman from Palatine, is bidding for a starting position in Millikin's outfield.

—Former Conant wrestler Ron Ort-

werth has been selected Most Valuable by his current teammates at Harper College. Ortwerth qualified for the state tournament his senior year at Conant.

After laying out of school one year, he enrolled at Harper and immediately earned a starting position on the school's football team.

He compiled a 13-4 wrestling record last year and had lost only twice this season before nationals. Ortwerth co-captained the Harper Hawks this year.

—Dave Hasbach, a Palatine graduate, is playing baseball again at Miami of Ohio. He has pitched in four games, winning one and losing none while recording a 3.28 earned-run-average. Hasbach has struck out 28 batters and walked 18.

—Two former Herald area athletes are making big contributions to the University of Illinois varsity baseball team. Prospect's Dave Lundstedt is hitting .417. Arlington's Gary Anderson leads the pitching staff with a 2-0 mark and 0.75 earned-run-average.

Three choose schools

A trio of athletes from Arlington have announced their college choices. All area football player Dave Kubik will continue his career at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. Greg Hauptly has opted for DePaul University in Greencastle, Ind., also on scholarship.

Jim Merkel has accepted a full tennis scholarship at Northern Illinois.

Mustang flea market

The Rolling Meadows Mustang Boosters will conduct a flea market at the high school beginning at 6 p.m. this evening.

The event will be open four hours tonight and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

Trotters honor Brewer

The Harlem Globetrotters will close out their 47th season with two games in the Amphitheatre this weekend against the Boston Shamrocks.

On Saturday evening, the Trotters will honor Minnesota cager Jim Brewer, formally of Proviso East, as the nation's leading college basketball player.

Previous award winners are Cazzie Russell, Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), Elvin Hayes, Spencer Haywood, Austin Carr and Doug Collins.

The Trotters will play Amphitheatre games at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Total attendance in Trotter games has now passed the 21 million mark.

Pizza Hut Classic

The second annual Pizza Hut Classic for outstanding collegiate basketball players will be played Saturday in the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Olympian Doug Collins of Illinois State and Nick Weatherspoon, the exciting forward from Illinois, will play on the East team to be coached by Ohio State's Fred Taylor.

All-time professional great Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers and before that, Seattle University, will handle commentary in the nationally televised game. Check your local listings for game time.

Great Lakes underway

Great Lakes Dragaway at Union Grove, Wis., will hold its first major race of the new season at 2 p.m. Sunday. This will be the United Drag Racer's Association Funny Car and Dragster Spring Championships.

Top drivers present will include Chris Karamesines, Jon Hanson, Dave Russell, Jack Mitchell, Joe Gazzana, Mark Peiri, John Carter and Joe Pirofalo.

Puzzling Mid-Suburban

Forecast wide-open races

by KEITH REINHARD

At least one pattern has emerged from the 1973 Mid-Suburban League pre-season baseball poll: a pattern of uncertainty.

The dozen head coaches in the MSL diamond circuit and the six-man Herald sports staff were all asked to project the final standings in the loop's two divisions this spring.

Their selections indicate a real toss-up in the North and some doubts — although not nearly as many — about who will

represent the South in the conference championship playoff May 25.

The season gets under way, hopefully, next Monday afternoon.

In the North there was a trio of clubs picked to finish anywhere from first to last including the defending league champions from Hersey. Pennant ballots were mostly divided between Wheeling, Arlington and Rolling Meadows, however, and one of these three groups will be the likely successor to the Huskies up North.

Another squad in the South — Schaumburg — netted a wide range of placements from the top down to the basement. A more clearly defined picture did come through in this division though, favoring Forest View while keeping Prospect in contention.

In coming up with overall point totals by scoring six for first, five for second and so on through each of the 18 ballots, the Falcons and the Wildcats topped their respective divisions.

Tom Seidel's Forest View unit made it to the top in the South last season before bowing to Hersey in the playoffs and 11 coaches and writers see them repeating in 1973. Prospect picked up a majority of the second place votes and lost out to the View in the total scoring 95-84.

Neither the Knights nor the Falcons were pegged to do worse than third, which could give some indication of their soundness this spring. According to the tabulations, if anyone is to give either of them trouble, it will be Elk Grove while Schaumburg and Conant battle it out for fifth and Glenbard North brings up the rear.

Not one of the 12 pilots forecasts a runaway, even in the South. One veteran coach observed, "I can't see anyone winning the title with less than four losses on either side and it could be even more. The teams appear to be too evenly talented this year for anyone to break very far in front of the pack."

The North circuit champion could conceivably have six or seven setbacks if the pre-season survey has any substance to it. The spread between sixth and first notches is a narrow 33 points, and as one mentor noted, "It looks like any team in the North will be able to take it all with just a few breaks along the way."

Palatine and Fremd did not receive any first place votes and no one projected Wheeling for the cellar. But any team could finish anywhere else in the standings and at least one coach or writer would be correct.

The Mustangs, for example, were tabbed most frequently to finish either first, fourth or last. Hersey is figured most likely for third, or sixth, but a couple of voters like them as champions again.

While interesting perhaps, the pre-season MSL horsehide poll isn't the kind of survey to wager next month's grocery budget on.

Last year in similar balloting Elk Grove and Wheeling picked up the most points and most first place projections by sizeable margins. The eventual conference champs meanwhile could only muster up a fourth place billing in their division.

On that basis it could be Palatine and Schaumburg all the way ...

THE BEST IN Sports

Mid-Suburban poll

1973 MSL PRE-SEASON BASEBALL POLL

	Votes						Points	
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	Writers	Coaches Totals
North								
Wheeling	5	6	3	1	2	—	25	54 79
Arlington	6	3	1	2	3	2	21	48 69
Rolling Meadows	5	2	2	4	1	3	18	47 65
Palatine	—	4	6	2	4	1	19	40 59
Hersey	2	1	5	3	2	4	27	27 54
Fremd	—	2	1	6	6	2	16	30 46
South								
Forest View	11	5	1	—	—	—	33	62 95
Prospect	4	8	5	—	—	—	30	54 84
Elk Grove	2	5	6	2	2	—	23	48 71
Schaumburg	1	—	3	6	5	2	15	33 48
Conant	—	—	3	7	6	1	13	33 46
Glenbard North	—	—	—	3	5	9	12	16 28

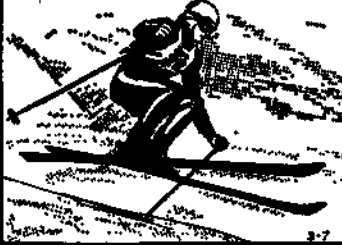
BILLY KIDD'S SKI CLASS:

WHEN YOU ARE HAVING A BAD TIME, DON'T DWELL ON YOUR MISTAKES, AND DON'T GET UPSET BY THEM. KEEP THINKING ABOUT THE THINGS THAT YOU ARE DOING WELL, AND PRACTICE THEM. AS YOU GAIN CONFIDENCE, YOU WILL FIND IT EASIER TO ELIMINATE YOUR BAD HABITS.



ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE

THE KEY TO A GOOD MENTAL ATTITUDE IS GOOD BASIC TECHNIQUE THAT GIVES YOU CONFIDENCE BY KNOWING THAT YOU CAN MAKE YOUR SKIS DO WHAT YOU WANT THEM TO DO.



Cards host quad Saturday

Arlington will host its annual Prep Invitational track meet Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. for both varsity and frosh-soph levels. York, Barrington and Deerfield have been invited for this year's quadrangular.

The Cardinals, strongest in distance runs and pole vault, opened their season with a 75-50 victory over Prospect last week York, which always fields a strong thinned unit, rates as favorite for Saturday's meet.

Other meets elsewhere Saturday which will involve area squads will be the Riverside-Brookfield Invitational which will include Palatine and Elk Grove, the Niles North Invitational at which Fremd, Conant and St. Viator will be present,

and Hersey at Schaumburg in a makeup dual at 10 a.m.

Several other invitationals will be hosted by Herald area teams during the spring. The next will be at Harper College Saturday, April 21. Rolling Meadows will stage an eight-team jamboree at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 28; Prospect will have its annual invitational involving several area teams Tuesday, May 1 at 4:30. Hersey will have a frosh-soph invitational the next day. Forest View's Falcon Invitational will be Friday, May 4 at 5 p.m., the Palatine Relays will be May 5 starting at 9 a.m., a District 211 quad will be at Palatine May 15 at 7 p.m., and the district meet will again be at Prospect Friday, May 18 beginning at 5 p.m.

Pitchford to coach net camp

Warhawk Camps have announced the appointment for Arlington head coach Tom Pitchford as the tennis coach for their summer camp program.

Located at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, the six different weekly camps will conclude with tennis, July 22-28. Pitchford will supervise tennis instruction, competition, recreation and enjoyment for boys and girls, grades seven through high school, who are interested in improving their skills.

The program will provide three levels of instruction — beginning, intermediate and advanced. It will culminate in an all-camp tournament.

The tennis facilities — one of the finest in Wisconsin — included 15 lighted tennis courts adjoining Williams Center play areas.

Daily activities will offer swimming as well as evening recreation such as table tennis, pool and bowling in the University Center.

Working with Pitchford will be Ron Wangerin, camp director. Wangerin is the university's tennis coach as well as a member of the United States Collegiate Sports Council Tennis Games Committee and NIAA District 14 tennis chairman for the state.

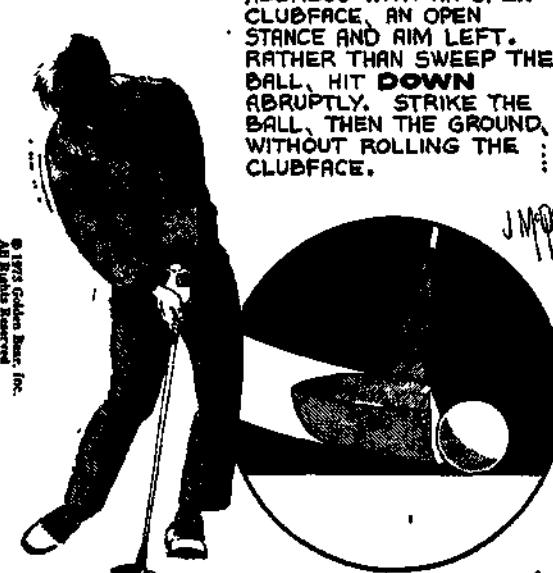
Also on the staff are former members of the men's and women's intercollegiate tennis teams and tournament champions.

The Warhawk Camps swing underway on June 17 with basketball. After that will follow with football (June 24-30), girls basketball (June 24-30), boys wrestling (July 8-14), girls and boys track and field (July 15-21) and tennis.

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

HITTING WOODS FROM BARE LIES

GETTING PROPER LOFT IS THE BIG PROBLEM HERE. CONSEQUENTLY, I FIND IT BEST TO APPLY A CUT-SHOT METHOD TO ADD NECESSARY HEIGHT.



ADDRESS WITH AN OPEN CLUBFACE, AN OPEN STANCE AND AIM LEFT. RATHER THAN SWEEP THE BALL, HIT DOWN ABRUPTLY. STRIKE THE BALL, THEN THE GROUND, WITHOUT ROLLING THE CLUBFACE.

Herald area sports scores

Varsity Tennis

Arlington 5, Glenbard North 0
Hersey 5, Forest View 0
Palatine 3, Elk Grove 2
Maine West 3, Glenbrook North 2
Prospect 4, Rolling Meadows 1
Niles East 5, Maine North 0

Varsity Golf

Prospect 159, Glenbrook North 172
Forest View 167, Maine West 172
Lake Park 164, Fremd 169

Varsity Track

Fremd 80, Wheeling 47
Hersey 89, Arlington 38

At Elk Grove Bowl

Mary Ann Tate recorded the high women's series (525) and Greg De Oro the high men's (600) at Elk Grove Bowl during the His & Hers Mixed League. Jackie Wright contributed a 474, Marge Haworth 457, Carole Peterson 452 and Amy Huckstoll 441.

Bob Elston hit 478 for the men, Tony De Rosa 551, Earl Tate 547 and Harvey Goeddeke 540.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

NOVA



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\$13⁹⁵

Friday Evening To Monday Morning
First 100 Miles Free



300 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

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Save \$\$\$ TODAY



at Ladendorfs Olds

New 1973 CUTLASS SPORT COUPE
Automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED. Order yours now in your choice of colors. **\$2995**

1972 OLDS CUTLASS Red and green, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, AIR CONDITIONING. Stock # 18057A. \$3190	1972 CAMARO Baroque gold, coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console. Stock # 18057A. \$AVE
1972 VENTURA II Lime green, coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, only 6,000 miles. Stock # 13091A. \$2390	1971 MAVERICK Red and green, 2-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, AIR CONDITIONING. Stock # 18057A. \$AVE
1969 DODGE DART Lime green, coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, only 6,000 miles. Stock # 13091A. \$1690	1969 CUTLASS Light green, coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, AIR CONDITIONING. Stock # 17420A. \$1290
1965 BUICK White sport wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, AIR CONDITIONING, 9 passenger, power tailgate. Stock # 17931A. \$790	1971 CUTLASS SUPREME Sapphire blue, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, AIR CONDITIONING. Stock # 18057A. \$2990
1971 ELECTRA 775 Sapphire blue, 2-door, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, AIR CONDITIONING. Stock # 18057A. \$3290	1970 OLDSMOBILE 442 Midnight blue, coupe, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, power windows, mag wheels, balance of factory warranty. Stock # 18107A. \$AVE
1967 VOLVO 144-S Blue, automatic transmission, radio, 38,000 miles. Stock # 18011A. \$1490	15 Wholesale Specials \$100 & up Take Your Pick

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TELEPHONE 4-8000



SEE

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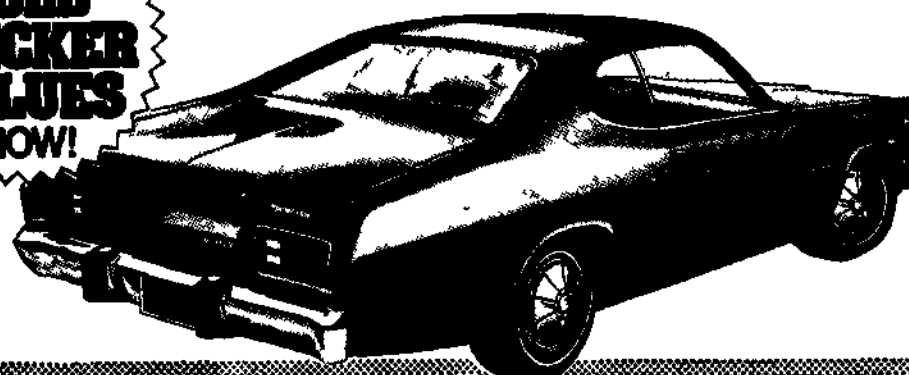
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2. We service what we sell
3. Always over 100 fine suburban trades in stock

SPECIAL EDITION GOLD DUSTER

\$2505

A lot of car for the money and a vinyl roof for no money!

CHECK OUR GOLD STICKER VALUES NOW!



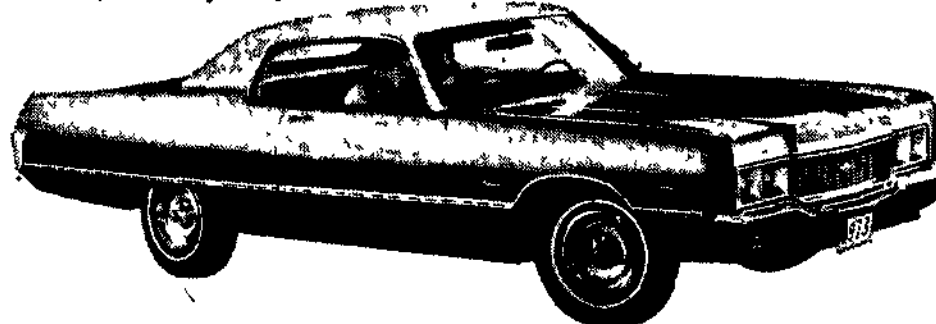
SPECIAL EDITION CHRYSLER

Step up to the finest now! Unique Navajo Copper color with white vinyl roof, special interior and shag carpeting, full-length bodyside paint stripe and a lot more!



SPECIAL EDITION PLYMOUTH FURY

Looking for real value in a full-size car? Special exterior color, parchment vinyl roof, special vinyl and tapestry cloth interior, full carpeting and a lot more!



Larry Roesch's

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

200 W. GRAND AVE., ELMHURST - PHONE: TE 4-8000

SALES • SERVICE • LEASING

HOME OF THE

• FREE LOANER

• 5 YEAR, 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE

1972 FURY III 4-DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, balance of factory warranty, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Chestnut Brown, extended 18 month/18,000 miles warranty.

1972 FURY GRAN SEDAN

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, balance of factory warranty, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Life Gold. Extended 18 month/18,000 miles warranty.

1972 FURY GRAN SEDAN

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, balance of factory warranty, whitewalls, full wheel discs, forest green. Extended 18 month/18,000 miles warranty.

These are pre-driven cars bought from the Chrysler Corp. at a reduced price, which means a savings for us, and a savings for you.

1972 FURY GRAN COUPE 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, balance of factory warranty, whitewalls, full wheel discs, Life Gold. Extended 18 month/18,000 miles warranty.

\$2495

1972 IMPERIAL LEBARON

4-Dr. hardtop, automatic, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, dual air conditioning.

1972 OLDS DELTA 88

V-8, automatic, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, power windows, seat and door locks, tilt & telescopic wheel, stereo, whitewalls, wheel discs.

1971 DODGE DART SWINGER

2-Door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, full wheel discs, automatic transmission package.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE

2-Door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewall tires, wheel discs, etc. Powder blue with white top.

1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

2-Door hardtop, V-8, automatic, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, rear window defogger, whitewall tires, wheel covers, Brougham package.

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DR.

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

1969 FORD FALCON 2-DOOR

6 Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs.

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewall tires, full wheel discs, bucket seats.

1968 OLDS 98 4-DOOR H.T.

V-8, automatic, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, full power, vinyl roof, radio, whitewall tires, full wheel discs. This car is brand new!

Rolling Meadows hockey report

Rolling Meadows Hockey				
MILLS				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Addison	10	0	3	23
Brookview	8	1	4	20
Rolling Meadows	4	8	1	9
St. Albans	0	13	0	0

Rolling Meadows Hockey				
MILLS				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Perit (Add)	6	5	22	
Hosce (Add)	11	5	16	
Maxwell (Bv)	13	2	15	
Kowalewski (Add)	10	8	13	
Ludlow (Add)	10	8	13	
Smith (Bv)	8	4	12	
Stumery (Bv)	8	4	10	
Ludlow (Bv)	5	5	10	
Orlano (Add)	5	5	9	
Orlano (R.M.)	5	3	8	

Rolling Meadows Hockey				
MILLS				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Brins	13	0	2	26
Saints	3	10	2	8
Sabers	1	10	2	8

Rolling Meadows Hockey				
MILLS				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Mike Sweeney (Bruins)	22	10	32	
Bill Lons (Bruins)	22	8	30	
Bob Hendry (Saints)	23	4	27	
Chris Merale (Jets)	16	2	18	
Jim Pastika (Saints)	10	6	14	
Ludlow (Saints)	9	5	14	
Jon Ole (Saints)	8	2	10	
Jim Butler (Jets)	5	4	9	
Tim Kirkham (Jets)	2	6	8	
Kevin Bonfield (Bruins)	1	3	7	
Scott Eakins (Jets)	1	3	7	

Rolling Meadows Hockey				
MILLS				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Chargers	11	2	1	23
Raiders	5	5	4	11

Rolling Meadows Hockey				
MILLS				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Pat Smith (Chargers)	5	5	13	
Kevin Pearson (Chargers)	7	6	12	
Tom Sweeney (Chargers)	3	8	11	
Bill Sauer (Raiders)	7	3	10	
Carl Gatto (Raiders)	6	4	10	
Tom Soltarski (Chargers)	6	4	10	
Dave King (Raiders)	7	3	9	
Barry Gallagher (Chargers)	4	6	9	
Tim Felski (Blues)	3	6	9	

Rolling Meadows Hockey				
MILLS				
	W	L	T	Pts.
North Stars	11	0	3	25
Penguins	9	3	3	21
Wings	3	10	1	7

Rolling Meadows Hockey				
MILLS				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Russ Rendeau (NS)	19	10	29	
Steve Voss (Penguins)	15	5	20	
Scott Peterson (Penguins)	10	3	16	
Joe Bruns (NS)	7	7	14	
Ray Gowin (Penguins)	13	9	14	
Buddi Wright (Penguins)	7	4	11	
Mike Rodell (Penguins)	6	3	9	
Greg Kowalski (NS)	6	3	9	
Denn Hunter (Penguins)	5	4	9	

Rolling Meadows Hockey				
MILLS				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Raiders	10	6	1	21
Flames	7	3	15	
Kings	7	4	1	15
Oilers	5	5	1	11
Canadians	3	9	6	2

Rolling Meadows Hockey				
MILLS				
	W	L	T	Pts.
John Pratt (Rangers)	20	9	29	
Mike Shanley (Kings)	13	5	18	
Randy Voss (Rangers)	9	8	17	
Wilbur Conner (Flames)	6	10	15	
Gary Zarko (Flames)	11	2	14	
Tom Holingsworth (Rangers)	6	8	14	
Mike Maciejik (Can)	7	7	14	
Ed Byrnes (Can)	7	7	12	
Bob Bruns (Kings)	7	6	12	
Joe Mortorelli (Kings)	4	8	12	

Rolling Meadows Hockey				
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Wilbur Conner (Flames)	6	10	15	
Gary Zarko (Flames)	11	2	14	
Tom Holingsworth (Rangers)	6	8	14	
Mike Maciejik (Can)	7	7	14	
Ed Byrnes (Can)	7	7	12	
Bob Bruns (Kings)	7	6	12	
Joe Mortorelli (Kings)	4	8	12	

ROTARY ENGINE

TAKE

FOR IT





Milton Richman

ATLANTA, Ga. — It wasn't the same this time, and Roberto de Vincenzo didn't expect it would be.

Five years ago, when he walked through the airport here, changing planes the morning after finishing the Masters, many of the employees, even those who weren't especially golf nuts, stopped what they were doing for a glimpse of the deeply-tanned, aristocratic-looking South American who suddenly had become the most celebrated figure in all sports.

"That's him" ... "That's him," they said, pointing to Roberto de Vincenzo walking with his head up even though he had blown the Masters only hours earlier by signing his card incorrectly and actually okaying a poorer score than he had made.

He came through the same place again this time, and you know what? Nothing.

Nobody seemed to recognize the man who has won 187 tournaments in his time, more than Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer put together. Nobody stepped him for his autograph. Nobody said a word to him.

Robert de Vincenzo, who finished in 51st place in this year's Masters, but enjoyed himself as much as winner Tommy Aaron, maybe more, prefers it this way.

"That doesn't mean I don't like to win," says the affable, former British Open champ from Buenos Aires, "but other things are more important to me now. Like being close to my family, getting good grandsons from my two boys, Roberto and Eduardo, and helping other people voluntarily. I mean, not for money."

In his time, de Vincenzo not only has won the British Open but also other tournaments in places like Germany, France, Holland, Belgium, Spain and even the U.S. back in 1952. Many of his fellow pros still consider him one of the best in the world, but whether he ever wins anything else or not, he seems destined always to be remembered best for the blunder he committed in nearby Augusta five years ago.

People kept talking about that for a long time. Some still do. Johnny Miller's near boner on Aaron's score card Monday revived all the talk.

"Once in awhile I'll hear someone say 'this is the guy. He didn't sign his scorecard,' or 'he signed it wrong!'" says de Vincenzo. "Most of these who refer to it don't really follow golf that closely. They don't really know what happened."

Any reference to the monumental mistake he made in the 1968 Masters used to bother the otherwise even-tempered de Vincenzo. Not now, anymore.

"Before, yes," he confesses, "especially when I was playing good. If I'd hear someone talk about it while I was playing, it broke my concentration a little. Now it doesn't anymore."

Robert de Vincenzo freely concedes

there has been a change in him the past few years, but says what has happened to him since he incorrectly signed that scorecard — "I did a stupid!" — has had nothing at all to do with it.

"The thing that has changed my life these past five years are the years themselves, not what happened in that Masters," he insists. "I'm 50 now. I've played more than 30 years and won tournaments all over the world. I can tell you the thing I have learned best is there is no way to stop the young fellows."

De Vincenzo was the first to admit he had pulled a boner after the 1968 Masters. He never ducked the press after the episode, voluntarily offering all the painful details which enabled Bob Goalby to become the Masters' champ, and not him.

When it was all over, though, he hoped the whole thing would die. It never has, of course, and that tends to bother de Vincenzo, who has done many positive things in his life both before and since the 1968 Masters.

"My name is good before I signed the scorecard wrong," is the way he puts it now.

This last one was his 14th Masters, and he had a great time, seeing and being with all his old friends although he was never in serious contention in the tournament itself.

Coming through the airport here, they didn't make the fuss over him they did five years ago. Do you know something?

That suited Roberto de Vincenzo just fine.

Closes with win

Happy ending for Meadows

Rolling Meadows' high school hockey club team tacked a happy ending on its first season in the Metropolitan League with a 4-1 victory over York in the league's consolation (third-place) playoff game at Willow Ice Chalet in Willow Springs.

The Mustangs of coach Jim Burgin, who had lost a berth in the championship playoff game of the 24-team league with a 4-3 loss to New Trier East a week earlier, finished with a 13-5-2 record, including regular season and six playoff games. They had been champs of the six-team Northwest Division, one of four Chicagoland divisions, during the regular season.

Throughout the final game, Rolling Meadows was in control with two goals in the first period and one in each of the last two before York snapped goalie Tim Paulsen's shutout bid late in the final session. York scored only with an advantage in the penalty box and He Dukes pulled their goalie for an extra attacker.

Randy Voss, Craig Glander, Dick Glass and John Verdico were Meadows' goal scorers.

"It was kind of hard to come back and get up for this one after being knocked out of the championship," said Burgin. "I knew we could beat York. I was just concerned whether we'd be ready to play. But once the game started, we were."

"We were sorry we couldn't take it all this year, but we have nothing to be ashamed of. It was a good season. We'll be back next year to try again."

The superiority of the North Section over the South was evident in three playoff games. Underdog New Trier East won the overall championship with a solid 5-2 victory over La Grange, which had entered the big one with a 19-0-0 record, and Prosser beat Hinsdale South 5-3 for the lower bracket Founder's Cup.

New Trier, which before its tense 4-3 win over Rolling Meadows had earlier been tied 0-0 by the Mustangs, finished with a 17-1-2 record. Meadows received a three-foot trophy for its consolation win.

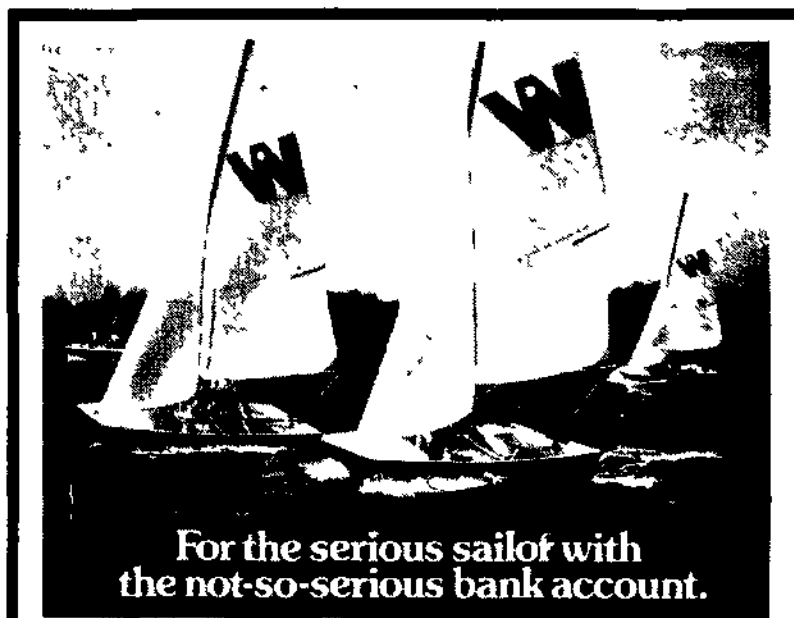
Catch those trout!

Trout fishing will again be one of the highlights of this year's 15th annual Des Plaines Outdoor Sports and Vacation Show to be held from noon until 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29, at Rand Park.

Last year, youngsters caught over 800 pounds of one-half to three-quarter pound rainbow trout during the two-day show. Approximately 1,200 fish were taken.

Other special events will include balloon flying contests, animal displays, stage coach rides and outdoor sport and game films.

For further information, contact Robert Kunkel at 296-6106.



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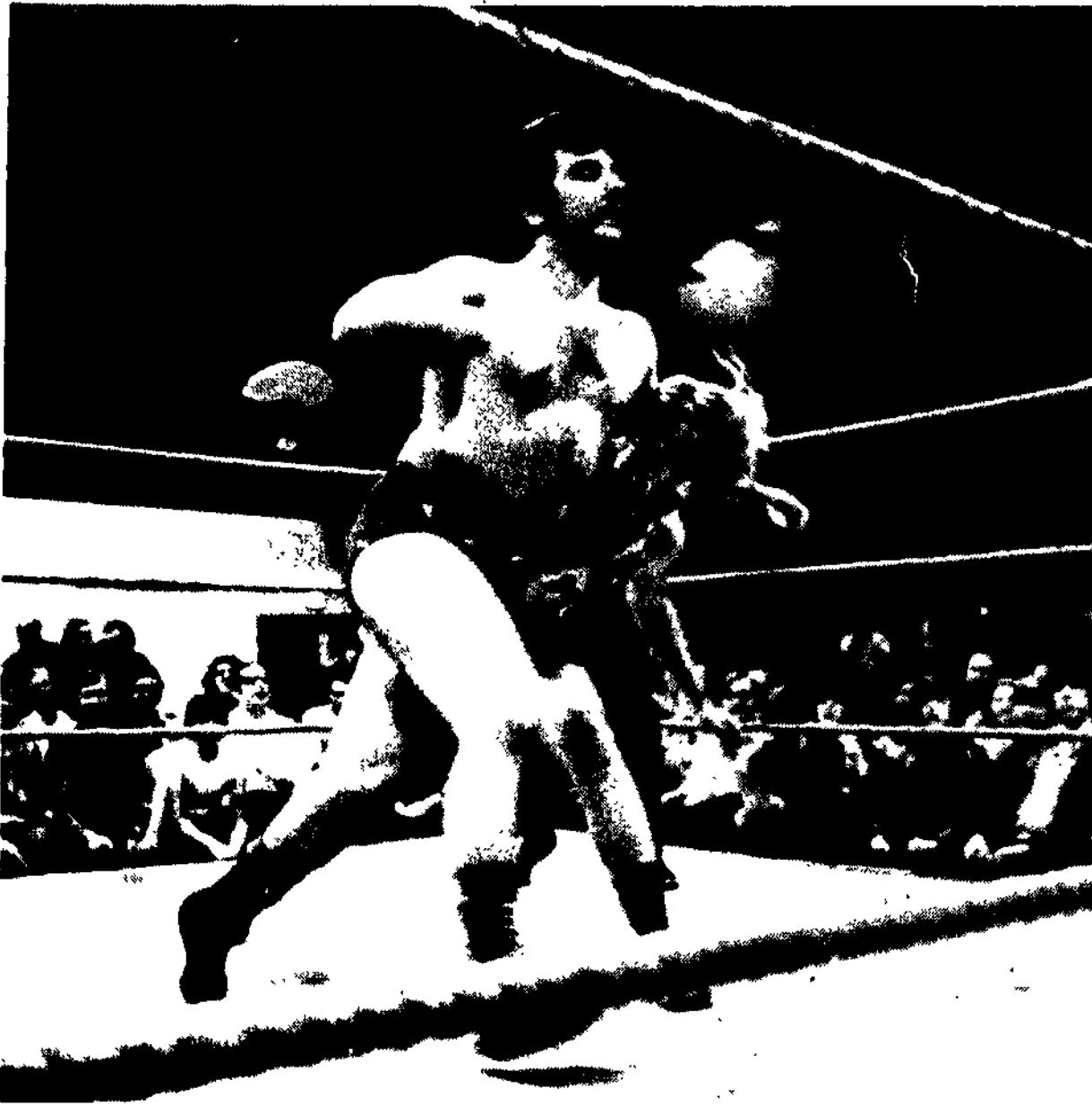
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INTO THE ROPES goes Wild Man Alexi at the invitation of Don Fargo who's providing the mighty shove. Alexi later came back and triumphed over evil, however, defeating Fargo in their semi-finals match Wednesday at Fremd. According to John Miller of the school's athletic boosters, his organization would like another go at it next year. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

-Pro wrestlers delight fans at Fremd

(Continued from page 1)

"I've got to go underneath and fix something," he says just minutes before the matches get underway well past the announced 8 p.m. starting time.

"Something wrong?"
"Yeah, it don't sound right," Ronnie explains. "Doesn't creak. It's supposed to creak. Maybe the boards are weak. Got to get new floor boards. Most of 'em are cracked."

Despite the Eddies, Killers and Ronnies, there's something very unprofessional about this arena, this polished-in-a-sparkle Fremd gymnasium with its banners and bleachers and shiny faced kids.

Mostly, it's not this easy for the touring pros. "Sometimes, we're in places without showers," Killer Duke said hours before hooking up with Graduate Poffo in the tag team main event. "The thing I worry about most, though, is getting back from the ring."

"No kidding," Killer Duke said. "One night down in the Amphitheatre some

crazy guy rushed the ring with a knife and started stabbing away. Took 64 stitches to close the wound in one fella's leg."

But this is just placid, sparkly Fremd gymnasium where the tough guys yell, "Kick 'em in the face" and "Poke his eyes out." And other heavy drivel. Heck, there wasn't even a smoke haze. No drunks either.

Just for the record, bad guy Poffo handled World Wrestling Association champ Paul Cristy, he with tremendous physique and a knockout, good-looking wife.

Wildman Alexi did away with Don Fargo, substitute for Proforio Longori who failed to show his face. Another sub, Rita Walker, was stuck by Candy Kane, that Cajun Queen from New Orleans.

Then in the real biggie, Cristy and Tom DeMarco were tag team winners over Duke and Poffo. The fans really dug Cristy charging around like a crazed wasp, bumping Poffo and bloodied Duke like they were papier mache.

In the end, there could be no denying some gimmickry. But few seemed to

care. The crowd went home happy. Killer Duke, his wrestling buddies and Fast Eddie the Promoter left rich.

About the only unhappy gent was John Miller, event sponsor and finance chairman for Fremd's athletic boosters. Seems they only cleared \$10 after \$1,700 in expenses.

"There were no teachers here and no coaches except Roy Hascup and we're mad," Miller said. "You can put that in. How many teachers did you see that you know... none."

Yet, Miller says, "We've already decided to do it again next year." Why? Let a woman set the issue straight.

She was a beautiful young woman with flowing, blonde hair and a California smile, all sexy and overpowering. Would she come again?

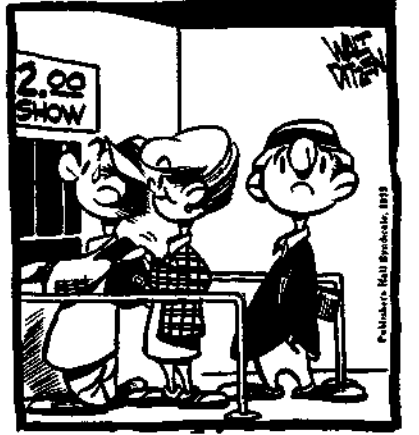
"Not if the same people were out there," she said.

"You'd come for a whole new batch?"

"Sure."

Fast Eddie would like that. He's got a whole herd of entertainers just itching to entertain.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

At Rolling Meadows

In the Palatine Majors league Joe Anzalone rolled a 577 series with 237 game. Other leaders were Bob Greenlee with a 552, John Kosrow with 551-208, Bob Green with 546-211, and Atwater with 546-201. Green is a 148-average bowler.

At Hoffman Lanes

In the Sunday Night Mixed the leaders were John Cieshinski 191-213-179-583, Steve Gorlinski 195-190-188-583, Herb Dulberg 191-181-205-577, Gene Hoskins 189-173-205-567, Sue Kozoyed 206-185-174-565, Al Noehre 183-156-190-539, Wetz Craig 201-156-179-538, Fred Gardner 151-188-172-521, Dave Jones 514 with 207 first game, Norb Gorniak 514.

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Hilldale group plans to form women's league

The Hilldale Women's Association is now being formed and there will be a general meeting held on April 18 at 10 a.m. at the Spy Glass Club House at Hilldale Village Apartments in Hoffman Estates. There will be discussion on forming an 18-hole League and also a 9-hole League for beginner golfers.

There was a meeting held at the home of Jeanne Driggs and officers were elected. President is Paula Shearer of Mount Prospect; Vice President is Paula Haynes of Mount Prospect; Treasurer is Fran Kaplan of Hoffman Estates; and Secretary is Dot Chouinard of Hoffman Estates.

Golf will begin the middle of May and will be played at Hilldale Golf Course on Wednesday mornings. Any interested golfers for the 18-hole league may contact Cynthia Bradley at 882-8746 and any interested beginner golfers may contact Janet Lents at 882-8183.

Cougars capture net thriller, 3-2

Despite dropping second and third singles, the Conant tennis team racked up win No. 2 against no losses by edging Wheaton St. Francis Wednesday, 3-2.

The outcome of the meet was really decided at first singles. Buddy Edmondson came back from a 3-6 set to win 6-1, 8-6.

This helped offset Marty Rohr's 3-6, 1-6 setback to Fred Fischer and Rob Wade's tough 4-6, 6-1, 3-6 loss to Mike Dons.

Both doubles teams won 8-2, 6-0 victories — Bruce Koehler and Kurt Echert over Jim Scruggs and Mark Sawko and Vince Kirby and Eric Burseth over Brian Canatsey and Bob Venekus.

The Conant sophomore team romped to a 5-0 victory.

Waycinden league needs 30 players

Openings still exist for approximately 30 youths in the Waycinden Boys Baseball League of Des Plaines, according to Willard Seefeldt.

There are spots for approximately 20 eight year-olds with all the remaining openings in the 15-18-year old category. Eight year olds play Instructional League ball while the others compete in Colt Division.

Waycinden League boundaries are Golf Road on the north, Prospect Road on the east, Goebbert Road on the west and Touhy Avenue on the south.

For further information, contact Seefeldt at 439-0490 or come to the league office at 650 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines.

Fan's Forum

'NEVER SEEN ONE BETTER'

(Ed. Note: The Herald covered the national table tennis tryouts at Wheeling High School in December with a story and picture page in the sports section. One of the pictures featured Dick Miles, 10 times United States table tennis champion. The following letter was sent to Herald photographer Tom Grieger from Miles.)

Dear Tom:

In 30 years of table tennis I've had a lot of pictures taken of me. But I've never seen one that was better, or more interesting, or more unusual than the one you published in the Dec. 19 edition.

Yes, I do have an eye for the game, as the caption says, and I have an eye also for a print of the picture. Naturally, if I use it in any publication, I'll check with you first.

Thanks in advance. If I don't acknowledge receipt of it for a while, it's because I'm going to the world championships in Yugoslavia.

By the way, all the pictures on that page were great! Keep up that work.

Dick Miles
New York

HAWKS' PRICES INCREDIBLE

Dear Sirs:

What I am going to write about is certainly not a new subject. Much has already been written about the pure greed and incredibly high prices imposed by Black Hawk owners (William Wirtz and Tommy Ivan).

But they've done it again. Every time you swear they couldn't possibly raise prices any higher, they do. Ticket prices for this year's Stanley Cup playoffs are so astronomical that they boggle the mind.

To begin, it costs \$6 just to see a game on closed-circuit TELEVISION in a THEATRE! (That would be steep even to see the game in person). An unbelievable 50 per cent increase has been imposed for first-balcony seats from \$5 to \$7.50. (Remember, these are the second-cheapest seats in the house, upstairs). And box seats for the playoffs are a cool \$13.50 each. Incredible.

The very first day the federal government lifted its price ceiling, program prices went up 100 per cent, from 50 cents to \$1. (The programs never change or are updated and are mostly advertising. The Cougars' programs are infinitely better).

Is everyone going to stand by and permit this outrage? Can't the government do something about Wirtz and Ivan? There's no way that what they're doing is legal or just. Can't someone take them

to court (as has already been done once this year, successfully)?

Forget all those crooks down in city hall that are being caught. The biggest are openly operating right under the noses of Hawk fans.

Name Withheld by Request
Wheeling

WRONG TEAMS TRAVEL

Dear Herald:

I have been noticing from time to time in your youth hockey league reports that some local teams travel all over the Midwest and even to Canada. A couple of teams have gone to Missouri, to Pekin, Ill. and other places.

Maybe this is all right for the kids, if their parents really want to shell out money for something like that. But something seems wrong when high school teams — even our best football and basketball teams — never play more than a few miles from home and kids as young as eight years old travel hundreds of miles.

Could it be that these youngsters are getting too much too soon? By the time some of them are in high school, they've probably already had their fill of sports and have lost some of their motivation.

It is our high school basketball teams, not kids hockey teams, that should be traveling to Pekin where there is always top competition. Perhaps with more of this, a team from around here would finally make it to the state finals in basketball for the first time in history.

Dick McCarthy
Palatine

MAGGIE — AN AUTHOR?

Dear Sports:

When I read that Keith Magnuson of the Black Hawks just had his autobiography published, my first reaction was disbelief. My next reaction was laughter.

Since when has Magnuson become a good enough hockey player that people will be interested in reading a whole book about him? He is at best an ordinary defenseman, very overrated, and never even gets an occasional goal like most defensemen. The only ones who will buy the book are all those teeny-bopper girls who swoon over "Maggie."

It used to be that only superstars had biographies or autobiographies published. That's the way it should be. Now we're buried under a bunch of worthless books about every Tom, Dick and Harry that has ever had a halfway decent season.

I'm through buying these books because most of them put me to sleep.


William Short
Schaumburg

Arlington Park races on WWMM

WWMM-FM (88.7), after a successful engagement of broadcasting high school sports events in football, basketball and hockey, will add another sports feature to its daily programming when it includes the feature races from Arlington Park.

The station will carry a delayed broadcast of the feature (eighth) race on Arlington's card Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 6 p.m.

The voice of Phil Georgeff will be making the call beginning with the Post and Paddock Handicap tomorrow (Saturday) in the track's 1973 inaugural.



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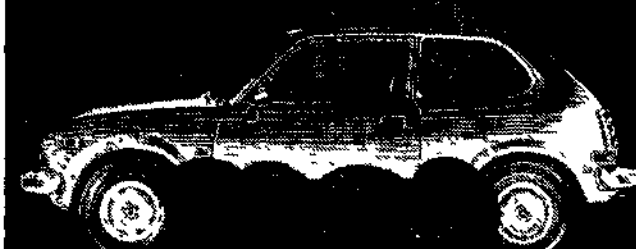
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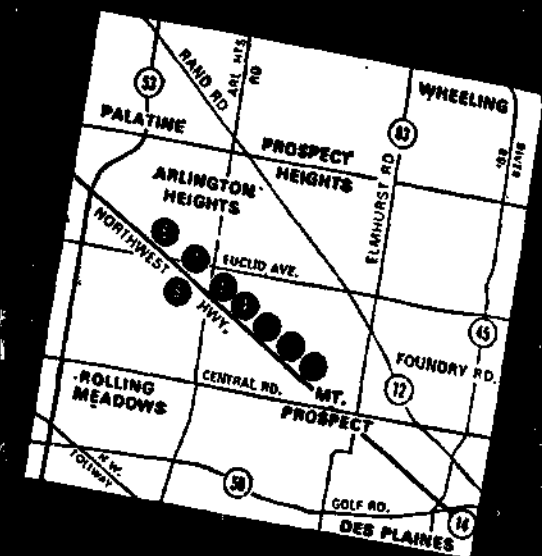
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Fisherman's Delight!

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steering, power brakes, air conditioning,
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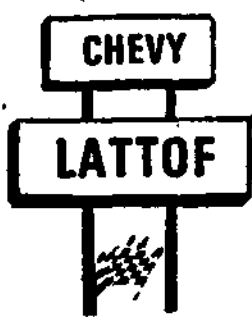
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tioning, vinyl body side moldings,
whitewalls, wheel discs, vinyl seats
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'71 Ford LTD

Sport Sedan

This one merits your consid-
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automatic power steering, power
disc brakes, air conditioning, tin-
ted glass, electro clear rear win-
dow defroster, AM radio, dual rear
speakers. Front & rear bumper
guards, remote mirror, body side
moldings, vinyl roof, whitewalls,
wheel discs.

\$2395

'71 Malibu

Sport Sedan

Equipped with 350 V-8, automatic,
power steering & power disc
brakes, air conditioning, tinted
glass, radio, vinyl seats, vinyl roof,
whitewalls, wheel discs. Here is
the hard to find intermediate size
4 door

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'71 Torino 500

Sport Coupe

A clean intermediate size car
equipped with 302 V-8, automatic
transmission, power steering, AM
radio, gauges, vinyl body side
moldings, body side striping,
whitewalls, wheel trim rings, green
vinyl interior and green vinyl roof.

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'70 Pontiac Cat.

Sport Sedan

Equipped with V-8, automatic,
power steering and brakes, air
conditioning, tinted glass, AM ra-
dio, whitewalls, wheel discs, vinyl
body side moldings. Gold in color
with Gold cloth interior and a cov-
ert vinyl roof.

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DURING OUR BIG
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CELEBRATION
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**5 YEAR
50,000
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1973 FORD
PURCHASE
(A \$60 Value)

SAVE

on these and many
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SPECIALS

BRAND NEW '73

Maverick 2-Door

Whitewalls, tinted glass, 6 cylinder,
special paint, bumper group, de-
fogger, decor group.

\$2444

BRAND NEW '73

Mustang 2-Dr. H.T.

Power steering, whitewalls, full
wheel discs, tinted glass, 6 cylin-
der, bumper guards.

\$2800

BRAND NEW '73

Torino Wagon

Automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, radio,
whitewalls, full wheel discs, V-8,
bumper guards, power tail gate
window.

\$3300

BRAND NEW '73

Ford Galaxie 500

2-Door Hardtop

Automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, whitewalls,
tinted glass, V-8, air conditioning,
bumper guards.

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**"Beat
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**SAVE
on GAS!**

**SAVE!
on MILEAGE!**

**SAVE
on a NEW**

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BRAND NEW '73

OPEL

4 DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, air condi-
tioning, vinyl seats, vinyl roof,
whitewalls, wheel discs.

Beat The Increase

\$2924 50

BRAND NEW '73

OPEL

STATION WAGON

Automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, air condi-
tioning, vinyl seats, vinyl roof,
whitewalls, wheel discs.

Beat The Increase

\$3047 50

BRAND NEW '73

OPEL

RALLYE

4 speed power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning, vinyl
seats, vinyl roof, whitewalls, wheel
discs.

Beat The Increase

\$2867 50

BRAND NEW '73

OPEL

2 DOOR

SPORT COUPE

Automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, air condi-
tioning, vinyl seats, vinyl roof,
whitewalls, wheel discs.

Beat The Increase

\$2968 50

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HEADQUARTERS**

'71 Oldsmobile

Toronado

Automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, air condi-
tioning, vinyl seats, vinyl roof,
whitewalls, wheel discs.

\$3595

'70 Impala

Custom Coupe

When you see a roadster
like this one, you know you're
seeing something special. This Impala
Custom Coupe is a beautiful ex-
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craftsmanship. It's a car that's
ready to turn heads wherever it
goes. And it's yours for a very
reasonable price.

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'68 Malibu

2-door hardtop, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, air conditioning,
vinyl seats, vinyl roof, white-
walls, wheel discs.

\$1495

'67 Dodge

Coronet Wagon

Perfect for getting around
town. Automatic trans., air
conditioning.

\$595

'72 Electra

4 door hardtop. Beautiful
Toro Gold paint. Automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, air conditioning,
vinyl seats, vinyl roof, white-
walls, wheel discs.

\$3995

'71 Grand Prix

Standard body with black
vinyl roof. A beautiful car
and it has it all. Automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, air conditioning,
vinyl seats, vinyl roof, white-
walls, wheel discs.

\$3395

'72 Kingswood

Wagon

Chrysler's classic design
in a new body. Automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, air conditioning,
vinyl seats, vinyl roof, white-
walls, wheel discs.

\$3195

'70 Cutlass

4 door hardtop with
extra short sport. Amer-
ican Cut with luxury
interior. Automatic trans.,
power steering, power brakes,
air conditioning, vinyl seats,
vinyl roof, whitewalls, wheel
discs.

Betty and Bob Sanders

On same wave length

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Bob and Betty Sanders may have the earliest alarm clock in town. They beat the rush hour traffic easily . . . by about three hours.

The Arlington Heights couple arise every weekday at 3:45 a.m. so they'll arrive at WBBM's studio in time to adequately prepare for their three hour radio news program that begins at 9:05.

"We're the only family whose children tuck them in bed at night," laughs Bob, who has been in radio all his life but only in the last year took on his wife as a news partner.

In addition to being two of the earliest suburban risers, Bob and Betty Sanders have the distinction of being the only husband and wife news reporting team in the country.

"AT LEAST WE are not aware of any others," said Betty. "Of course, there are man and wife talk show hosts, but no couples who do nothing but news."

The idea to go on radio together first evolved about three years ago.

"We had always wanted to do something together," said Betty who also has a radio and television background but had been away from the communication media since moving to Arlington Heights with her family six and a half years ago.

The couple made a tape together at home and submitted it to WBBM where Bob was already on the air.

Though they were considered quite good, the station had no openings for a program such as the Sanders were trying to initiate and so "the tape was filed and as far as I knew lost," said Bob.

Last year about this time the entire management team changed at WBBM and following a gigantic housecleaning, the tape surfaced.

THOUGH BOB at first was just going to bring the tape home and give it to Betty for a souvenir, he chanced to listen to it again, was still pleased with the results and so resubmitted it. And this time, the idea was acted upon.

"Just getting used to the new schedule was the most difficult part," said Betty, who admitted she had always wanted to return to broadcasting. "It was a pleasure to get back to it."

"But you don't mind getting up so early when you have two people that have to do it," she added.

The local couple arrive at the studio every morning at 5:15 and Bob promptly sits down to prepare stock market reports and business news.

From 6 to 9 a.m. the two write for the show.

"MOST OF WHAT we prepare is outdated by the time we go on the air, but we have to have it ready just in case," said Betty. "Often some of our best work never even makes it."

"The bulk of our audience from 9 a.m. until noon are women and most of them don't care for a steady diet of news," said Bob in explaining the format of their morning program.

"Hints from Heloise are read every day and a regular feature called 'Parent Talk' is used. Betty prepares a daily menu which also includes the cost of each ingredient."

Other features, which he or Betty have researched in advance, are periodically injected into the straight news broadcast.

And though Bob and Betty are more or less "confined" with one another, working together and collaborating on everything they do on radio, the close-knit operation has not appeared to endanger their domestic tranquility.

"OUR BUSINESS relationship and our roles as husband and wife are kept separate," said Bob. "We are two people working together who just happen to also be married."

The day is not over for the Sanders when their show ends at noon, for after lunch, they remain in Chicago taping interviews and gathering feature material for future shows.

But the two are home every evening in time to fix and have dinner with their two teenagers, Clark and Lisa, who both attend Arlington High School.

The disadvantages of early and long hours are offset by the work itself . . . "the opportunities of meeting all different kinds of people and doing interesting things," said Betty.

"One thing about the news business," she continued, "you remain well informed and educated in spite of yourself."

"AND IT IS carried over to the dinner table where consequently our children are very well informed too," she added. "It is reflected in their attitudes. They are very interested in what we are doing."

But there are certain drawbacks for which there is no compensation. Formerly a very active member of Village Theatre, Betty in the last year has not been able to participate on stage as much as in the past although she's still a board member and chairman of the play-reading committee. Bedtime comes too early.



RELAXING AT HOME, Bob Sanders, hired as a disc jockey and talk show host for WBBM six and a half years

ago, commented, "I can't think of anything I haven't done one time or another for radio."

FORMER FASHION coordinator for Wieboldt's in Randhurst, Betty Sanders was on the staff of KSD-TV in St. Louis before her marriage to Bob. The couple met through their mutual interests in broadcasting.



THIS YEAR Bob and Betty Sanders celebrate their first anniversary as a morning news reporting team for WBBM-AM Radio. In addition to straight news reports the Sanders try to incorporate many special service features that have been prepared in advance into their program.

A different drummer—she's black

by DUSTON HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Elayne Jones is a different drummer — a black woman tympanist with a major orchestra.

It's been a long struggle against two prejudices and it isn't over yet, says the 44-year-old kettledrum player who joined Seiji Ozawa's San Francisco Symphony this season for her first year-round orchestral job.

"Being black is worse than being a woman in everything except baseball, football and basketball," she said.

"I had to prove that music could be played by anyone who loves it. And I never let anything stand in my way. It's been a terrible burden because I always felt I had to do better, that I wouldn't be allowed the lapses other musicians have. It's still true even now."

Elayne Jones is a short, lithe woman whose Afro shows a few specks of gray now, more than two decades after she graduated from the Juilliard School as a

classical percussionist and started her professional career in New York.

"EVERYBODY WANTED me to play in a jazz band," she recalled in an interview after a rehearsal at the San Francisco Opera House.

Instead, she became the first black and the first woman to play with the New York City Opera's orchestra, where she was tympanist for 22 years.

She also played her kettledrums with Leopold Stokowski's American Symphony and the New York City Ballet, performed as a percussion "extra" with the New York Philharmonic and Metropolitan Opera, played in the pit at Broadway musicals, taught at Bronx College and Westchester Conservatory of Music, worked resorts and tutored youngsters in piano and drums.

Along the way, Miss Jones, 44, a divorcee, raised her three children and collected a shelf full of tennis trophies.

Her frenetic life of part-time jobs finally ended last fall when Ozawa, music director of the San Francisco Symphony,

selected her out of 40 applicants for tympanist and she moved west.

"I get so annoyed at conductors," the diminutive drummer said. "They take one look at me and think, 'Oh, a girl. And a black girl at that.' Right away, they think, 'She can't do it.' And when we're finished — maybe it's my imagination — they seem to look at me and think, 'Gee, she did a good job' — like they can't believe it."

HER CONVICTION that being black is more of a detriment in orchestral circles than being a woman is based on a look at the symphonies she has played with.

"Look around," she said.

"How many blacks and how many women are there in this orchestra? I'm the only black, but there are several women. And it's the same with other major orchestras."

"That's why I'm not excited about women's lib. When a white woman moves ahead, it's no guarantee that she will open doors for black women. I have to identify with black people."

Japanese gain esteem as astute art collectors

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — \$220,000 once, \$220,000 twice, sold to the Fuji International Art Gallery of Tokyo.

The painting was Italian modernist Modigliani's portrait of a British friend, Beatrice Hastings. The Japanese had outbid a half dozen eager American and European dealers and collectors to buy it at auction here last January. Within two years after entering the Western art market, they have become formidable competition.

Japanese collectors have a seemingly insatiable appetite for paintings, sculpture, jewels and other tangibles. They range from capitalists reaping rich profits from Japan's industrial boom to peasants made well-to-do by sale of their

lands to industrial and real estate developers.

The Japanese buyer is generally motivated by fear of inflation born of the shakeup in world currencies in 1971. Paintings by Renoir or even by unknown artists appear more attractive to him as an investment than stocks and bonds.

"These people want security — a hedge against a drop in the value of the yen," said Victor Hammer, who heads two of Manhattan's most prestigious galleries. "They're very astute about what they're buying, too. Only the best."

THE JAPANESE invasion of the connoisseur market has pushed prices upward — good for dealers and collectors who are selling, but bad for those who wish to buy. Japanese buyers, for ex-

ample, have driven the price of the lowly Japanese wood block print almost out of sight. A rare example has brought as much as \$37,000.

The Japanese have overtaken the Germans as the biggest foreign purchasers of art in the United States. At a \$5 million auction of 19th and 20th Century paintings at the Sotheby Parke Bernet Galleries last October, two Tokyo dealers purchased 12 works for a total of \$614,500.

When the Walker Art Center of Minneapolis sold its Chinese collection the same month, Japanese dealers accounted for half the sales total. One bidder broke the American record for an Oriental ceramic — \$38,000 for a gourd-shaped Ming Period vase.

The Metropolitan Museum sold Lo

Douanier Rousseau's "Monkeys in the Jungle" to a Manhattan dealer last year to raise purchase funds. The dealer resold it, for a considerable profit, to a Japanese industrialist for a cool \$2 million.

JAPANESE enthusiasm for first quality diamonds, emeralds, sapphires and rubies is just as keen as it is for art. Tiffany's has just opened a branch in Tokyo so their new clients won't have to travel to New York to do their shopping.

"Most of the important gems that come on the market are leaving the country, more often than not, to Japan," Fifth Avenue jeweler Harry Winston said. Other specialists in the luxury trades said the traffic to Japan includes Oriental art of all varieties, French Impressionist and Post Impressionist paint-

ings, modern art, Roman and Greek antiquities, European armor and American Indian art.

Japanese dealers comb Madison Avenue, the art world's main street, for purchases or to arrange showings of French and American art — for sale of course — in Tokyo and Osaka. Many represent department stores which are among the chief purveyors of art in Japan. At least one supermarket chain sells paintings alongside the victuals.

"They're lovely customers," said John Latham, a spokesman for the Hirsch & Adler firm which has sold many French Impressionist paintings to the Japanese. "They don't haggle over prices and they pay extraordinarily promptly. They are quality buyers who know what they want, who can dis-

tinguish between first and second rate things."

THE JAPANESE came into the market too late to obtain Van Goghs and Gauguins, which are almost all in museums, but there are still plenty of Renoirs, Roualts, Cezannes and Monets on the market. Miro and Picasso shows in Tokyo both sold well. An exhibition of mobiles and stabiles by the American sculptor Alexander Calder did not. But Lawrence A. Fleischmann of Kennedy Galleries has sold considerable contemporary American art to the Japanese.

"We gave a show of Ben Shahn in Tokyo — the Japanese are very heavy on Shahn," Fleischmann said. "They like Abraham Rattner and Jack Levine,

(Continued on Page 6)

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn



To me, beer is bitter, but I have to admit, served in a Mettlach stein, beer is better. I had the pleasant experience of tasting brew in a \$300 stein not long ago, and it was very different from an aluminum can.

Usually the collectors don't use their steins for serving anything because they're just too expensive to use, but since the collector in question has more than 300 fine examples, he can afford to be a bit careless.

Steins are generally of German origin and were used for drinking beer, ale and other brews. They differ from a mug in that they have a hinged pewter (or porcelain, silver, glass, etc.) top with a thumb lift, designed to keep the bubbles in and the flies out.

The steins were made in many materials, in glass, china, stoneware and metals, but the most famous came from the pottery factory of Villeroy and Boch, located in the city of Mettlach, Germany. The factory was in an old restored abbey, hence the "castle" mark on the bottoms of most true Mettlach steins. These are easily recognized by their superior workmanship, even though they are not marked. If the mark appears, it is a date-letter system, which tells the size, date produced and the decorator who did the work. It is possible to check these out in a book on steins and to learn their approximate value.

NOT ALL STEINS are Mettlachs, of course. Many are simply marked "Germany" and are rather indifferently decorated with German legends and tavern scenes, either in colors or in plain blue on a tan background. Some are gray colored stoneware, with designs in relief but

uncolored.

Then there are glass steins, with a "Mary Gregory" type insert in the cover, or some are made of Wedgwood-looking pottery in blue and cream. A desirable collectible is the lithopane stein. This shows a picture in the bottom when held to the light. Most appear white, but some were made in colors. The lithopane process was difficult, for the design was made by varying the thicknesses of the biscuit porcelain of the stein.

In the picture, clockwise starting with the bottom, are a Cameo or Wedgwood type, a glass with a "Mary Gregory" design lid, a conventional pottery with blue design, a Mettlach with a "castle" mark, a gray stoneware and a stoneware with German inscription. These range in price from \$35 to \$300 and all are old. Many reproductions are on the market, but they are of ordinary workmanship. Even lithopanes were reproduced in the 1960s; watch for these reproductions. Other new steins are being made in the shapes of animals, monks and castles. Many have music boxes in the bases which play a "drinking" tune.

MY SON the lawyer started collecting steins as a small boy and paid part of his college expenses by selling some of them. Now he regrets it, for to replace them will cost far more than he realized from them at the time. Now he collects old tinware, more plentiful and less costly.

If you have questions, write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. Please enclose phone number or a stamped self-addressed envelope.

The Book Stall

"NEWS FROM NOWHERE," by EDWARD JAY EPSTEIN

Random House, \$7.95

Television network news is a business that is hugely influenced, if not dominated, by profit-making considerations. The same charge might be leveled at newspapers, but the special nature of television — the large money outlay involved in coverage of any event, for instance, is what is primarily an entertainment medium — places a sharp confinement on newsmaking decisions.

Television networks are sprawling corporate structures, and the news is not where the money is. Their version of the news, says author Epstein, is "fixed to a large extent by organizational requirements."

While the half-hour nightly program is a smooth final product, it is almost never a balanced wrapup of the important news.

Epstein astutely attacks the network news claim that they are a "mirror of reality." In addition to the economic realities of networks, he says, network news is "shaped and constrained by certain structures imposed from without" such as government regulation, the procedures for evaluating news and even the practices of recruiting newsmen and producers. An intelligent book and a revealing piece of journalism.

Joan Hamer (UPI)

"ERIC DELDERFIELD'S SECOND BOOK OF TRUE ANIMAL STORIES," Taplinger, \$4.95

A fine collection for lovers of short stories about animals — some happy, some sad. This book also contains sequels to some of the stories in Delderfield's first collection.

"THE TELEVISION YEARS,"

by ARTHUR SHULMAN and ROGER YOUMAN.

Popular Library, \$1.50

Remember Dagmar and Jerry Lester on Broadway Open House? Howdy Doody with Buffalo Bill Smith? Ed Murrow? The \$44,000 Question and the quiz show scandals? There's a rich feast of information and nostalgia here. The authors have captured in scores of crisp textual commentary the whole cavalcade of television from Milton Berle to Archie Bunker in a fascinating compilation.

"SPEAK TO ME, DANCE WITH ME," by AGNES DE MILLE

Atlantic-Little Brown, \$6.95

The autobiography of a remarkable dancer, choreographer and how she grew,

professionally and personally, in a lifetime of success, disappointment and personal tragedy. Uncle Cecil has little more than a walk-on role in this book, but it's a funny one.

"JOB POWER: BLUE AND WHITE COLLAR DEMOCRACY,"

by DAVID JENKINS

Doubleday, \$8.95

Are we ready for job power — the power of employees to have a considerable voice in management decisions? Jenkins makes a good case for his controversial but thought-provoking proposition, which really would be a radical departure from current practices.

"GRAVITY'S RAINBOW,"

by THOMAS PYNCHON

Viking, \$18

A big, difficult novel set in World War II Europe, and in the minds of madmen on an errand of destruction. Pynchon's highly symbolic style offers beauty, irony and despair to those willing to struggle through it, but this is no lightweight volume, neither in heft nor in content.

"HIGHWAYS TO NOWHERE,"

BY RICHARD HEBERT

Bobbs Merrill, \$7.95

A city-by-city examination of U.S. highway policy which, according to the author, has gone slightly mad. He details incident after incident where planners chewed up neighborhoods, made parts or cities unlivable or turned them into slums, while ignoring the possibilities of public transit.

"DISASTER BY OIL,"

BY JEFFREY POTTER

Macmillan, \$7.95

An expert's recapitulation of some famous and not so famous oil spills that are adding to pollution of the seas. An estimated 7.1 million tons a year are dumped and the author explains how they happen and their effects on fish, birds and plant life.

"MARIE OF ROMANIA,"

BY TERENCE ELABERRY

St. Martin's, \$11.95

Not since Queen Victoria's flamboyant granddaughter penned her own autobiography has anyone attempted to pin down this complex and admired queen on paper. Each of her triumphs was canceled by tragedy and betrayal, but her brave spirit and physical beauty lasted to the bitter end.

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Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Grandeur abounds in Procol Harum's newest, "Grand Hotel" (Chrysalis CHR-1037). This, their seventh album, could well be their best.

It opens with the many-textured sounds of the title song. There is a delightful waltz interlude that speeds up dazingly, only to slow again and mellow in a rainbow of strings and soft choral voices. The music gets bouncy again and "Grand Hotel" is completed with the final verse.

The second song, "Toujours L'Amour," demonstrates the power of new lead guitarist Mick Grabham. The song is another thunderous, soaring gem. The derelict's tale, "For Liqueur John," with all its reminders of the "Salty Dog" album, is another strong song.

THROUGHOUT, GARY Brooker's melodies are among his best. Keith Reid's words hit the mark almost 100 per cent of the time and often are poignant. A good example is "Rum Tale": "I'm selling my memories... If no one will pay me... I'll rent out an aircraft and print on the sky. If God likes my story then maybe he'll buy."

"A Souvenir of London" is a clever song about catching a social disease and "TV Caesar" attacks humanity's addiction to that medium. "Robert's Box" contains a fine chorus made out of the word "doctor."

On "Fires" Christianne Legrand of the Swingle Singers graces an otherwise slower, more thoughtful statement: "The cause for the fighting has long been a ghost. Malice and habit have now won the day."

Your few minutes listening at the "Grand Hotel" will be long remembered and there is a deluxe 24-page souvenir lyric book to help those memories.

The wait was 17 months before the new Led Zeppelin album, "Houses of the Holy" (Atlantic SD-7255), arrived. Unfortunately it is full of not air.

TO CALL THE ALBUM a disappointment is putting it mildly. It is a near disaster. Only the self-parody "Dyer Mak'er" and the heavily synthesized "No Quarter" saved the album from my waste basket. And even "No Quarter" is much too drawn out at just under seven minutes in length.

Both Jimmy Page's guitar and Roger Plant's vocals seem subdued throughout the album. Sure the heavy beat is still there, but hundreds of groups can duplicate that. This album does not have the specialness of the Zep's second or fourth album (maybe it all clicks only every other time around?).

On the other hand, Blue Oyster Cult

show in their second album, "Tyranny and Mutation" (Columbia KC-32017), that they can add inventive melodies and guitar work to their heavy beat.

This album isn't up to last year's debut but still it is pretty good. "Hot Rails To Hell," "Wings Wetted Down" and "Mistress of the Salmon Salt (Quicklime Girl)" are the best cuts. They can keep the beat heavy and the music bright at the same time, an admirable quality.

Other new releases include some soft, bright harmonies and clear acoustic guitar work from William Saint James in "A Song For Every Mood" (Dunhill DSX-50148). W.S.J. is Bill Kirkland, vocals, 12-string guitar, piano (and raised in Glenview); Jim Wilson, vocals and six-string guitar; and Anne Willcocks, vocals.

THEY FREELY admit to the influence of Peter, Paul and Mary in their playing and it comes through in the sound. The best songs are "Count On Me," the title song, and "Lily," a very reflective piece about young love.

Stackridge's second album is "Friendliness" (MCA-306). If you haven't heard it or their first, you've missed something. Very lightly, and skillfully, they combine the best of all musical forms including rock and classical. Here they play reggae, a 1920s serenade and what is supposed to be a Boer War marching song, among others.

Stackridge's line-up is flute, guitar, mellotron, violin and drums. They have a typical British sense of humor — just listen to "Syracuse the Elephant" in which an elephant is actually misplaced.

"Godspell" is now a movie. I still feel the music is second rate, for a musical, but it has been filled out instrumentally for the film. The soundtrack (Bell 1119) has an additional song, "Beautiful City," which with "Day By Day" is the best of the lot.

The film version of "By My Side" has ruined the original, pretty duet by the addition of a chorus. Oh well, second rate is second rate.

Something for everyone

Harper fine arts festival

A variety of local and professional talent will be heard and seen during the annual Harper College fine arts festival. Opening May 2, the festival will include concerts, art and photography exhibits, a fashion show and a theatrical production.

This year the Humanities and Fine Arts Division will be joined by the Student Activities Office in a co-sponsorship of the festival.

"We believe we have something for everyone in the festival schedule," said Frank Borelli, director of Student Activities.

AN EXHIBITION of photography by Aaron Siskind will open the festival May 2. Siskind also is noted for his influence as a teacher. His photographs may be viewed through May 30 in the Learning Resources Center of the college.

Then on Sunday, May 6, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., the college fieldhouse will be dotted with color as artists of north-eastern Illinois gather to exhibit their

works at an invitational professional art show.

Going on at the same time on campus will be an open market. Homemade crafts, art works and garage sale items will be on sale.

Tours of Harper College are also planned for that Sunday. In case of bad weather, the activities will be postponed until May 13.

ATTENTION WILL be focused on drama May 11 and 12 when the Harper Studio Players present Arthur Miller's play "The Crucible" in Room E-106.

Music will fill the College Center on three separate occasions.

The Harper Community Orchestra and Choir, with Camera Singers, will include selections from madrigal and contemporary choral literature in a concert program May 14. The orchestra will feature professional violinist Charles Mikulski performing on the electric violin.

The famed Duke Ellington, composer, arranger pianist and bandleader, will

DPTG state champs in community theater

Des Plaines Theatre Guild, now in its 27th consecutive season of community theater, has been chosen to represent Illinois in the Festival of American Community Theatre, region three.

Five states will be competing in the regional competition being held this weekend in Stevens Point, Wis. The winner will be eligible to enter the National Festival in Lincoln, Neb.

Final competition is the International Festival of Amateur Theatre to be held this August in Monaco.

DPTG IS PRESENTING the first act of Murray Schisgal's comedy "Luv." Directed by John Marquette, the cast in-

cludes Hank Vandenboom of Wheeling, Betty Kandlbinder of Palatine and Hal Genessen of Des Plaines.

Since being named the No. 1 theater guild in the state, DPTG has received numerous letters of support including one from Gov. Dan Walker.

DPTG's current production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will again be staged this weekend at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St.

The group's final production of the season, "Butterflies Are Free," opens May 11 and will play on weekends through May 28. Further information about the contest or major productions is available through 296-1211, noon to 9 p.m.

MOS expands next season

Music On Stage is expanding its season and will be producing four shows beginning next fall.

As a result of the ballot conducted, among audiences attending MOS's most recent production, "Promises, Promises," the two major musicals selected for next season are "Cabaret" and "Camelot."

In addition to the two major productions to be staged in the fall and spring, a three-act play will be produced in January and a children's musical during the Christmas holidays.

The community theater group is currently planning its third annual casino party scheduled for May 12 at the Hartmann House in Wheeling. Admission is free and cocktails, food and entertainment will be continuous throughout the evening. Further information about the party or other activities of MOS is available through MOS president Mike Wouds, 394-2182.

Symphony concert at Lutheran Home

Northwest Symphony Orchestra will present a free public concert under the auspices of the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians Monday evening at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

Conductor Perry Crafton will direct the orchestra in a rendition of the Largo and Scherzo movements of Antonin Dvorak's ever popular "New World" Symphony. In addition the ensemble will perform two Lach Dances by Janacek and selections from Bizet's "L'Arlésienne" Suite.

The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. concert.

Archives get scripts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Two scripts from NBC-TV's "Banacek" series, in which George Peppard plays an American of Polish heritage, have been placed in the archives of Chicago's Polish Museum of America.

Shorter styles

Men's hairstyles are shorter, about an inch or two below the ears, and the look is natural and easy-to-care-for. The cut is the most important part in allowing the hair to fall naturally.



JOHN MARQUETTE directs the action as Betty Kandlbinder threatens Hal Genessen and Hank Vandenboom relaxes unconcerned with what's happening above him. The

scene is from "Luv," which Des Plaines Theatre Guild presented in competition with all other Illinois community theater groups. DPTG took first place.

Masque and Staff to offer \$500 student scholarship

Applications for Masque and Staff's annual \$500 scholarship are now being accepted from graduating students of Elk Grove High School. Deadline for application is Monday.

The award, which was initiated by the adult theater group in 1967, is presented to the student who, in the opinion of the judges, has demonstrated the most outstanding achievement throughout his or her high school career in activities related to the theater.

The panel of judges is selected each year from Masque and Staff's active membership. School personnel are not involved in the selection.

APPLICATIONS ARE screened by the

judges and three finalists are announced in May. The name of the winner will be announced at the school's drama department banquet, usually held the first week in June. The \$500 award may be used any way the winner chooses.

Only senior students of Elk Grove High School are eligible to compete. Applications are available through Scott Lebin of the drama department.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers," the final production of the season for Masque and Staff, is being staged this weekend in a dinner-theater combination at Mr. Duke's Villa De Domenico in Wood Dale. Tickets, 437-5137. Performances are tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday.

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NEXT FRI. CHARLTON HESTON IN "SOYLENT GREEN" YOU'LL LIKE IT!
PG

Entr'acte

Harper College art major Michael Erikson won the best in show and best in category cash awards in a competition with art students of six other community colleges in an exhibition closing today at Elgin Community College.

Erikson, who resides in Arlington Heights, received the awards for an oil painting composition based on sea turtles. He plans to transfer in the fall to Northern Illinois University.

Other exhibitors from Harper College are Tom Cvikota, Rolling Meadows; Osvaldo Baerga, Highland Park; Keith Peterson, Rolling Meadows, and Lynette Franz, Elk Grove Village. All are art majors.

Other exhibiting community colleges are Oakton in Morton Grove, McHenry in Crystal Lake, Rock Valley in Rockford, Triton in River Grove, Waubesa in Sugar Grove and Elgin.

Joseph Romano of Niles is the April exhibitor in the Art Corner of Des Plaines National Bank. The self-taught metal sculptor creates whimsical figure studies from nuts and bolts, but his exhibit also includes three-dimensional wall hangings of horseshoe nails and enameled metal.

Romano will be present at the bank tomorrow until noon to visit with patrons. Coffee and doughnut holes will be served by the bank, 678 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Paintings by June Schawel and Lenore Schumacker are currently on display in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Both artists work primarily in oil and the exhibit includes florals, portraits, landscapes and still life paintings.

Mrs. Schawel is a resident of Glenview and Mrs. Schumacker resides in Palos Heights.

The lobby exhibit is part of the Art Originals project of the hospital Service League.

A special adult course to acquaint both beginning and intermediate art collectors in the personal and financial advantages of investing in fine art will be offered in a 10-week session by The Barn Gallery in cooperation with The Chicago Appraisers Association.

Classes will begin this Tuesday and meet for the ten weeks through June 28. The course will be held at El Jarocho Restaurant, 61 N. Bothwell St., Palatine. Classes will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Additional information and application forms are available through Mrs. Anne Holliday, 359-4404, or R. Bruce Duncan, 448-8827.

Night out

Live animals in lobby for Hyatt's Easter gala

A nine and a half-foot tall powder blue Easter Bunny, a six-foot walking Easter Egg, a five-foot Easter Chick, Little Red Riding Hood and Little Bo-Peep tending flocks of lambs, ducks, bunnies, guinea pigs and chicks will all be part of the Easter celebration at the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE.

When guests enter the hotel Easter Sunday, they will be greeted by Little Bo-Peep and the small live animals in the hotel's main lobby. The animals, on loan from the Lambs Farm in Libertyville, will be housed in special pens which will permit youngsters to view and pet them.

To celebrate the occasion, a buffet will be served in the hotel's main ballroom from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Traditional Easter favorites will be offered.

An added attraction in the ballroom will be "Little Red Riding Hood" puppet shows by Chicago puppeteer BOBBY CLARK. Performances will be at noon, 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

Special Easter dinners will be served in the regular restaurants, HUGO'S GOURMET, the POLARIS revolving rooftop lounge and the GARDEN TERRACE.

The annual Easter Sunday buffet in the grand ballroom of the CHICAGO MARIOTT will be highlighted by ice carvings by Head Chef David Lee and a visit from the Easter Bunny.

The buffet, with seatings at noon, 1, 3 and 5 p.m., will feature baked ham, roast leg of lamb and prime roast of beef preceded by an array of appetizers and salads.

DAVID BIRNEY of television's "Bridget Loves Bernie" will star in George Bernard Shaw's comedy "YOU NEVER CAN TELL" opening next Friday, April 27, at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE.

Also starring in Shaw's turn-of-the-century play will be veteran actor JOHN CARRADINE, who appeared at Arlington with Richard Chamberlain in "The Fantasticks."

"You Never Can Tell" was first staged in London in 1909 and in America in 1905. Shaw is one of the first to make a romantic hero out of a dentist.

Joining with Birney and Carradine are NANCY WICKWIRE and CARA DUFF-McCORMICK.

"You Never Can Tell" will be directed by PETER LEVIN with scenic design by SANDRO LA FERLA.

Who was that familiar face in the Tuesday night audience of "Private Lives," the current comedy at Arlington? None other than PAUL NEWMAN. He and ROBERT REDFORD are in Chicago to make film clips for the movie in which they are starring together, "The Sting."

The Standard Oil Co. has made its headquarters parking lot available to patrons of the 11th STREET THEATRE announced Norman Rice, producer of "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" which opens tonight.

The parking lot, situated on Wabash Avenue just north of 11th Street, will be available for all performances except Wednesday matinees. The lot, which holds about 200 automobiles, is located on the east side of the street and is within easy walking distance of the theater.

MOSES AND THE HIGHBROWS are presently appearing at the NAVARONE RESTAURANT AND SUPPER CLUB, 1905 E. Higgins Road in Elk Grove Village. Their engagement will continue through April.

CONNIE & JERRY "K" are the current entertainment attraction at HENRICH'S STEAK & LOBSTER, 2375 S. Arlington Heights Road.

'Disney on Parade' opens Tuesday

Opening Tuesday for 21 performances through April 29 is the colossal kids' show, "Disney on Parade."

The 1973 production presents seven different numbers based on Disney classics and characters in a two-hour musical.

Among the more than 100 characters including 65 professional dancers appearing on the International Amphitheater stage is Mickey Mouse, master of ceremonies, who this year will perform magic as the Sorcerer's Apprentice. Pinocchio is featured in his "Further Adventures," and a wacky fishy collection of undersea creatures take part in a roaring '20s-style party in "Bedknobs and Broomsticks."

To establish each story, every production number opens with a film clip shown on a huge oval screen above the Fantasyland castle. This sets the stage for the story which comes to life immediately following on the arena floor.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Class of '44" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Slither" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Getaway" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Valachi Papers" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Avanti" (R) plus "Where's Papa?"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Loet Horizon" (G); Theater 2: "Cabaret" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Deliverance" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Poseidon Adventure" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6090 — "Cabaret" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Class of '44" (PG); Theater 2: "Deliverance" (R).

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PERFORMANCES ARE almost completely sold out for "Private Lives," the current production at Arlington Park Theatre. Louis Jourdan and Barbara Rush star in the Noel Coward comedy that closes Easter Sunday.

Versatile Irishman runs Dallas opera

DALLAS (UPI) —The Dallas Civic Opera is 16 years old this year and has had only one general manager, a versatile Irishman named Lawrence Kelly.

Kelly, only 28 when he founded the opera, now can present a solvent, debt-free company with quality enough to attract

singers, directors and designers from opera's higher strata. But Kelly, whose operatic creation, with the help of a \$750,000 Ford Foundation grant, has begun to flourish, says he spends more in the opera than he earns. Fortunately, he has a separate income.

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Call Henry at 397-1500. (We also serve contented beef and contented people.)

Recitals Sunday, meeting Tuesday for music teachers

The final recitals of the year will be given by Northwest Suburban Music Teachers Association Sunday afternoon at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads.

Performing will be students of Patricia Cavers, Jeannine Devona, Ann Galloway, Lola White, Andree Drake, Shirley Hipwell, Della Krueger, James Noland, Lois Zek and Vivian Pintaura.

The free recitals are at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Further information is available from Mrs. John Jenkins, HE 7-3909.

The music teachers group will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Lyon-Healy in Randhurst to hear a lecture-recital on Debussy by Mrs. Elva Johnson, a member and a piano instructor at Harper. Mrs. Johnson, a Northbrook resident, studied with Mollie Margolies and the late Rudolph Ganz.

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Buffet style. All you can eat!
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Sun. 11 a.m.-12 a.m.



AS MOTHER HULDA (Lee Webster of Palatine) watches, Rumpelstiltskin (Dan Carrigan of Streamwood) makes a bargain with the Queen (Carla Jo Nardi of Palatine) to turn straw into gold in this scene from the Schaumburg Festival Theatre production of "Rumpelstiltskin." The children's play is being staged at the Schaumburg Township Library April 27-29 and May 4-6. Advance reservations, 529-4349.

Church hosts art invitational

A continuous showing of art fantasy and experimental films will be part of the sixth annual art invitational being sponsored by the Church of the Master in Des Plaines April 28 and 29 and May 5 and 6.

Laurel and Hardy and Buster Keaton films, including "Hang Ten," "Country Hospital" and "The Balloonatic," will also be shown in a separate room adjacent to the one displaying artwork.

Local artists participating in the invitational are Joseph Burlini of Arlington Heights, welded steel; Cathy Challenger of Elk Grove Village, bleach and colored pencil; Steve Danko of Des Plaines, watercolor; Edward Jirasek of Arlington Heights, wood sculpture; Lydia Lutz of Des Plaines, oil; and Janet Souter of Arlington Heights, thermoplastics.

ALSO, JOAN BROWN of Des Plaines, oil; Tom Phillips of Rolling Meadows, acrylics; and Ross Utter of Des Plaines, pastel.

Dorothy Kruse of Palatine will quick sketch portraits in pastel the first weekend of the show and Ross Utter will paint in pastel May 5 and 6.

Also during the second weekend of the show, Robert and Dorothy Brundage of Mount Prospect will demonstrate their techniques of making decorative candles.

Rounding out the program for this year's art invitational is a display of recent fine arts publications.

Chairman of the event is Willard Strassburger of Des Plaines, an art instructor at Maine South High School. Committee members are Lloyd Barrett, Cathy Chappell, Marge Fairhead, Georganne Klage, Art Marow and Bill Myers, all of Des Plaines; Carol Beyer of Wheeling; and Barbara Ford and Edith Hixon, both of Palatine.

ALSO ED RICHTER, Lou Segur, Scott Brundage and Audrey Hunt, all of Mount Prospect.

All exhibited art work will be for sale. The demonstrations also will involve works for sale. Advance appointments for portraits are available through 437-0725. Admission to the art invitational is free. Hours of the show are noon to 6 p.m. all four days.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2306, Ext. 232.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

—Concert by Harry Chapin and his band, College Center, 8 p.m., Harper College.
—"Arsenic and Old Lace," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m. Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.
—"Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Masque and Staff, dinner-play, Mr. Duke's Villa Di Domenico, Wood Dale, 7 p.m., Tickets, 437-5137.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

—"Arsenic and Old Lace," 8:30 p.m.
—"Last of the Red Hot Lovers," 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

—"Last of the Red Hot Lovers," 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

—Four hand piano recital, Joanne Schlegel and E. L. Lancaster, 8 p.m., Harper College, Room A-139.

50th for Warner's

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Warner Bros. chairman of the board Ted Ashley announced the studio will celebrate throughout 1973 the 50th anniversary of the founding in 1923 of the studio.

Waist emphasis

Get limbered up for the natural, soft body lines coming around for spring. The emphasis is back on the small waistline with drawstring ties, tiny belts and suppressed waist fashions.

Bright new stars at the King's Lair Lounge



"The Family"—Mary Ann, and Howard, and Terry, and Art—

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Harper piano faculty recital features duets

Joanne Schlegel and E. L. Lancaster, members of the Harper College music faculty, will present an evening of four-hand piano music Tuesday evening in Room A-139.

The program will consist of all original works for the duet medium. There is no admission charge and it will start at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Schlegel, an Evanston resident, holds degrees from Northwestern and Yale. She has studied with Pauline Lindsey, Carmen Villa and Paul Badura-Skoda. At Harper she teaches applied piano, class piano and music fundamentals.

Lancaster coordinates activities in the Harper piano department as well as teaching class and applied piano. He holds degrees from Murray State University and the University of Illinois. He recently was named to the National Music Camp faculty at Interlochen, Mich.



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FRIDAY

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Captains Cove

Three Ladies Prove They Can Run A Restaurant

By GENE CHAPMAN

Three women who have been in the restaurant business for a long time have proved they can run a restaurant. The three ladies are Mary Ann, Howard, and Terry, and Art.

The three ladies are Mary Ann, Howard, and Terry, and Art. They are the owners of the Captains Cove restaurant.

The three ladies are Mary Ann, Howard, and Terry, and Art. They are the owners of the Captains Cove restaurant.

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The divine Miss M

Warbles her way to a million

by MURRAY OLDERMAN
Berkeley, Calif. — (NEA) — She flounces and minces, coos and shrieks. She is ludicrous and appealingly pathetic. She is a performer, is Bette Midler. That's Bette as in "bet" — just one syllable.

She's a killer. She brings out the queens in drag who first started flocking around her at the Continental Baths in the Ansonia Hotel, mid-Manhattan, sitting around in their steaming towels. Then the straights started coming, too, fully togged.

She's on the verge of making it big, where Barbra Streisand was almost a decade ago. And just as brassy and talented, but with a raucous brand of humor.

She's on a swing of American cities. In concert as they say, her first extended tour with symptoms of big money — she carries a four-piece band led by her arranger, Barry Manilow, plus a backup vocal trio called the Harlettes.

When the Divine Miss M — self-billed — sashays from the wings, it's camp-rama, a put-on leavened with quality.

This night, it's a high school auditorium, yet, in which she does her stuff. But it's called the Berkeley Community Theater and looks and is as big as Radio City Music Hall.

"This is the divine one," she sassily announces, "en personne" French with a "Joisey" accent. She had just come up from Los Angeles, where she slew them in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, all the Beverly Hillsites with their "sucked-in cheeks."

"The auditorium," rasps Bette, "reeked of Gucci."

Shrieks in the front row. The freaks dig.

"You will all know," she announces, "why they call me Miss Divine. All you people who've come out of your musty little garrets where you're all doing macramé."

THEN SHE SINGS and she bounces and she waits and warbles and whispers — "this is my 'air de pizza' medley" — and it's all wild and frenetic. First, she's strutting around the stage with her red-tinged ringlets flying, a reincarnated Clara Bow, the "It" girl. Then she's in a smoky spotlight doing a torchy "Am I Blue" straight out of Bessie Smith and '20s. Then a rocked-up version of the Carpenters — she lumps Trish Nixon and Karen Carpenter in one schmaltzy bag.

Japanese astute art collectors

(Continued from Page 1)

Yasuo Kuniyoshi (a Japanese-born American artist who died in 1953) and are developing an interest in Leonard Baskin and graphics. I make several trips a year to Japan now to deal with the stores."

Since much of the best Oriental art is in European and American collections as a result of centuries of collecting, Japanese buying in this field is simply getting back their own. Some items, such as wood block prints, were scorned for many years in Japan as bourgeois art unworthy of great collections, but now they are eagerly sought.

The record \$37,000 for a Japanese print was paid at auction last fall for Utamaro's portrait of a Tokyo waitress. At the same sale, a Japanese collector paid \$13,500 for Hokusai's "Great Wave," which sold in 1969 for only \$1,250.

"PRINT PRICES have trebled since 1971," said Martin Lorber, head of the Japanese department at Sotheby Parke Bernet. "The prints were grossly undervalued by the art world and may still be."

The Japanese also are buying back the Samurai swords which were "liberated" by American soldiers at the end of World War II. A fine 16th Century blade consigned to the auction house by an ex-G.I. recently brought \$5,250 — twice the price expected.

Apparently the sky's the limit now that the Japanese are in the ballgame.



THE DIVINE MISS M — BETTE MIDLER

By the end of an hour she's got them, all 3,500, the queers and the straights, up on their feet and bellowing, hands over their heads and waving. It's a phenomenon.

This is little Bette Midler out of Hawaii via Hoboken (her parents migrated) with pure Brooklynese intonations and solid theatrics. This is little Bette Midler who

was Tzeitel, one of Teyva's daughters, in "Fiddler on the Roof" for three years but wanted to be out there on stage all by herself.

A hard-driving bundle of chutzpah with flying blouse and big mouth. A little girl really, who giggles and shakes and intermittently belts a song in pure tones just to keep it honest.

TV notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's later than you think and "Hallmark Hall of Fame" is already thinking about the 1973-74 season, its 23rd, to the extent of hiring Anne Baxter and John Forsythe to star in "Lisa Bright and Dark," a 90-minute television play adapted by Lionel Siegel from a 1969 novel by John Neufeld. They play parents of a high school girl gradually sinking into mental illness.

April 24 is the air date for the first drama of the "CBS Playhouse 90" series, "The Lie," by Sweden's Ingmar Bergman. Robert Culp and Shirley Knight

star in this romance of a married woman and "the other man."

Fess Parker of "Daniel Boone" and "Davey Crockett" fame on television, will be seen next Aug. 30 on NBC in "Cycle of Life," a study of a horse from birth to maturity.

Hilton Hotels Corporation has concluded a long-term contract to install Computer Television's pay-to-see video in its 40,000 rooms in the United States. The closed-circuit system will show current feature motion pictures, sports events and other items not available on other television sources.

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"SHE'S A DIFFICULT lady," says one who has known her since she was a nobody who listened to Aretha Franklin records. "Neurotic, temperamental." The Divine Miss M does not sit for interviews now.

She's closing in on 30, but she's one of those Lotte Lenya types who'll look the same when she's 50, with a face built for character lines and a pushed down nose.

"Do You Want to Dance," a slowed down and magically effective wail of an old number, is the key to an album about to hit the gold medal (million sales) mark for Atlantic Records.

She'll make a million for herself one of these days soon, too.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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First year worst

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Youths have more accidents and traffic violations during the first year they drive a car than during later years, according to a study conducted for the Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety.

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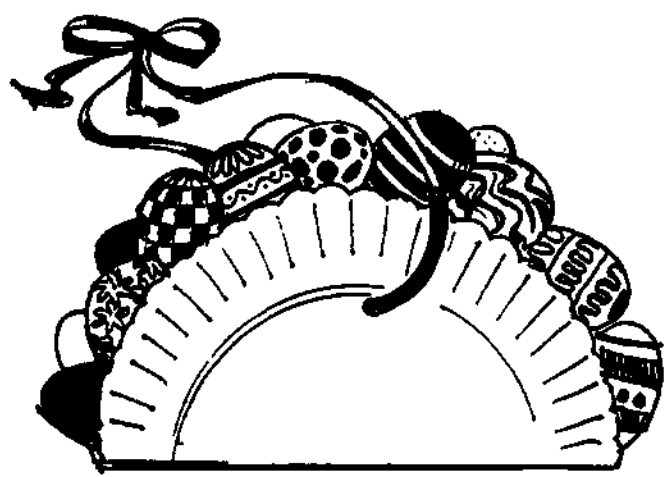
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With a pencil, make a hole through both sides of the plate. Poke a ribbon through and tie the ends in a bow. Now you can hang your Easter egg basket on someone's doorknob.



Foreign artists at Woodfield

A caravan of 100 artists from 20 foreign nations and 22 states will bring their paintings, sculptures and pottery to Woodfield Shopping Center April 29 through May 6.

Artists participating in "Peoples of the World and their Art" will work under the flags of their home state and country demonstrating personal techniques and styles.

Nkrumah Ofari from Ghana works in abstract ideas; Walter Day from East Germany welds metal sculptures of birds in flight; John Strandberg of Ontario, Canada, paints landscapes; and F. Liu paints scenes and people from his native Vietnam.

Under the French tri-color, Jean-Claude Gaugy will display his wood-carvings; Dave Milligan of England will weld metal sculptures; and Les Parlsch of California will paint on golf leaf.

"We wanted our show to be more than just an art show, we wanted it to be people," said Joerg and Paula Noack, directors of the show.

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The Membership Committee of Tally Ho Country Club cordially invites you to join a select group of your neighbors and meet members at our Open House to be held on Friday evenings from 6 to 9, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 12 to 6. A limited number of memberships are available.

CONCEPT

Tally Ho Country Club was conceived as a Private Club to offer complete recreation and relaxation for the entire family in an informal atmosphere of congeniality and friendship, at a surprisingly low cost.

FACILITIES

- 18-hole championship golf course.
- Tennis Courts - 4 new Laykold courts
- Olympic-size swimming pool - Kiddy pool.
- Gracious clubhouse with formal and informal dining, banquet facilities, golfers' grill and cocktail lounge.
- Pro shop, P.G.A. registered Pro, ladies' and men's locker rooms, putting green, golf practice area. Member C.D.G.A.

ACTIVITIES

- A full schedule of members' golf events.
- A full schedule of members' tennis events.
- Swim Events and Competitions
- Complete Social Activities Calendar.
- Bridge Club.
- Dance Classes.

MEMBERSHIP CLASSIFICATIONS AND ENROLLMENT FEES (in addition to dues) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

GOLF - TENNIS - SWIM - SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP

Full Family Membership Provides all Club privileges including golfing, tennis, swimming and social activities to the member and his immediate family.

Enrollment Fee \$200.00

SWIM-SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP

Family Swim Membership provides all Club privileges including swimming and social activities to the member and his immediate family with the exception of golf and tennis.

Enrollment fee \$100.00

BUSINESS MEMBERSHIP

Business Memberships may be issued for each class of membership in the Club. There may be only one designee for each paid membership.

TENNIS - SWIM - SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP

Family Tennis-Swim Membership provides all Club privileges including tennis, swimming and social activities to the member and his immediate family with the exception of golf.

Enrollment fee \$150.00

SOCIAL MEMBERSHIP

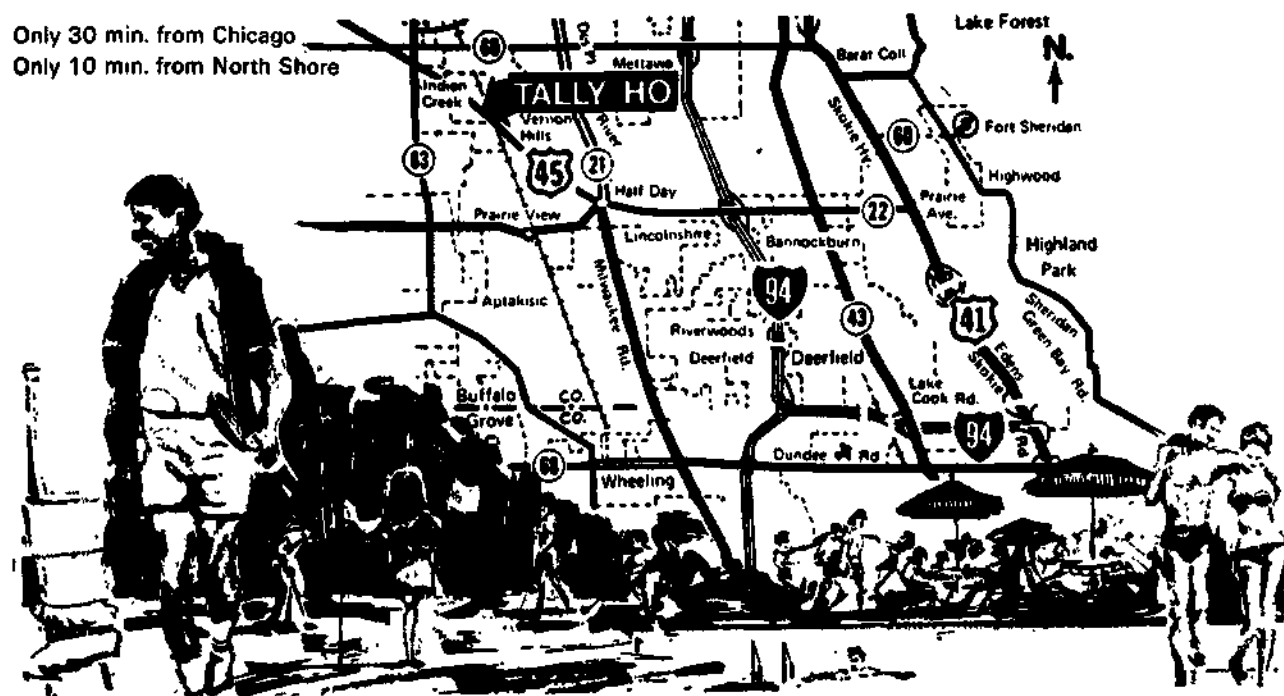
Social Membership provides all Club privileges including social activities to the member and his immediate family with the exception of golfing, tennis and swimming.

Enrollment fee \$50.00

LOCATION

Tally Ho is conveniently located on U.S. 45 between Half Day and Mundelein, 3 1/2 miles west of Interstate 94. Take Edens Highway (or Interstate 94) North to Route 22. West to U.S. 45, North 1 1/2 miles, or take U.S. 45 direct to Club.

— Please Come to Our Open House Friday Evening, Saturday or Sunday Afternoon. —



Tally Ho Country Club - on US 45 - Mundelein, Ill. 362-3910

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882-4990

Senior stylist with young ideas

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Sometimes the older generation can show the kids a thing or two — even where fashion is concerned.

Evelyn Adams, senior stylist for Dan River fabrics in New York City and an easy-talking Southerner who doesn't worry about the gray strands in her hair, has done just that. In the last year or so she has managed to reverse the generation gap with her new textile designs that have some of the top young fashion designers lining up for a chance to work with her.

At her hands, a traditional plaid turned into a pastel potpourri that landed—as a shirt—on the cover of a leading fashion magazine. She was the first textile designer to devise a way to machine-weave little embroidered flowers on fabrics and now she's expanded the theme into a whole range of different designs and fabrics.

EVELYN is pleased with youth's acceptance of her innovations. "We seem to be on the same wave length. We get the same vibrations. I work with absolutely no feeling of age disparity." Among the young designers who have been using her fabrics are Patti Cappelli, Pinkie and Diane at Flo Toronto and Bouncing Bertha Banana Blanket. Evelyn Adams has become a trend-setter for the "now" generation.

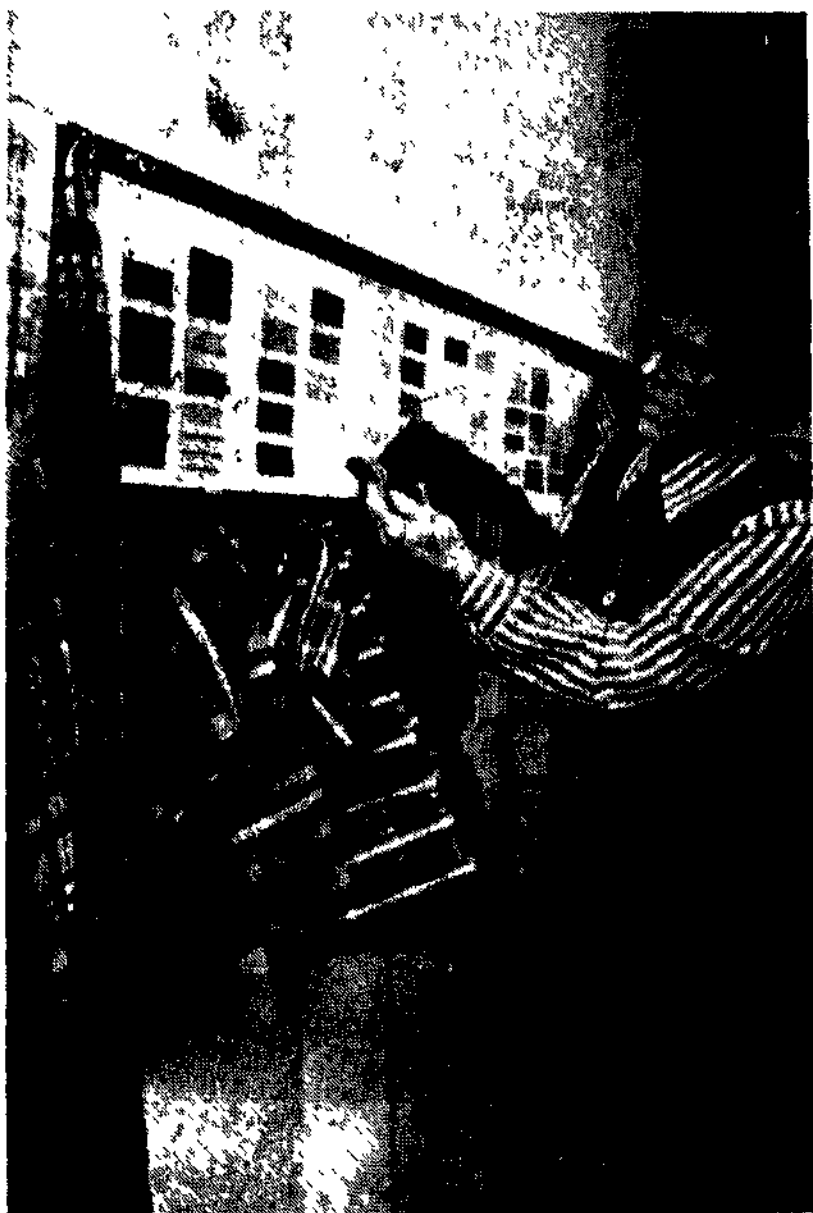
Until a couple of years ago her career as a fabric designer was as placid as her spare-time pursuits — cooking and tending her garden. She was tucked away in a quiet corner while the frenetic garment district swirled past her. Day after day she designed traditional checks and classic plaids. "Sometimes I felt invisible," she said.

But she was doing the work she had grown up with and loved. It was a long time since the day when she first went to work in the design department of Dan River's mill in her home town of Danville, Va. So she felt that maybe she just ought to grow old gracefully and forget about those fancy fabric ideas floating around in her head.

HER MOTHER worked in the design department in Danville and often took her daughter to work with her. After high school graduation Evelyn applied for a job there, too. While waiting for an opening she worked as a salesgirl in the fabric department of a store and took night classes in typing and steno.

"That course served, beyond the shadow of a doubt," she admitted, "to comment my romance with textiles. Typing was not for me. But I loved every rag I ever saw."

After a stint at the Danville plant and a two-year sabbatical in the Marine Corps during World War II, she came to



EVELYN ADAMS, senior stylist at Dan River fabrics in New York, is delighted that young designers like her fabric ideas. New management at Dan River enabled her to give reign to her creativity.

the New York office where she's been ever since.

New management had new ideas about styling and merchandising and a firm commitment to creativity. Suddenly Eve-

lyn zoomed to the top with the freshness and appeal of her artistic creations.

She said, "I'd rather be here designing than go on vacation."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

No clauses for kids

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even when it comes to so simple a thing as getting a child to wash his hands, it isn't what you say but how you say it.

That, at least, is the conclusion of developmental psychologists Arlene Amidon and Peter Carey of the City University of New York, as quoted in the magazine Human Behavior.

Example: If you say to a child "help yourself to some cookies after you wash your hands," you are not apt to get the wanted response. But, say Amidon and Carey, if you tell the child, "wash your hands and then eat cookies," chances of success are far greater.

In their report they stressed that subordinate clauses tend to be overlooked by small children. They give other examples: "Lock the gate before you pet the dog" instead of "before you pet the dog, lock the gate." And kids will obey better if you say "wash your hands and then come to eat" than if the command is "wash your hands before you come to eat."

The whole idea, these researchers claim, is to avoid muddying the tot's minds with muddy clauses.

Buying furniture?

In today's mobile society, home economists suggest that in choosing furniture for a house an eye to moving ease should guide selection as well as the attractiveness of the item.

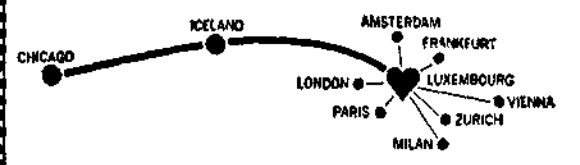
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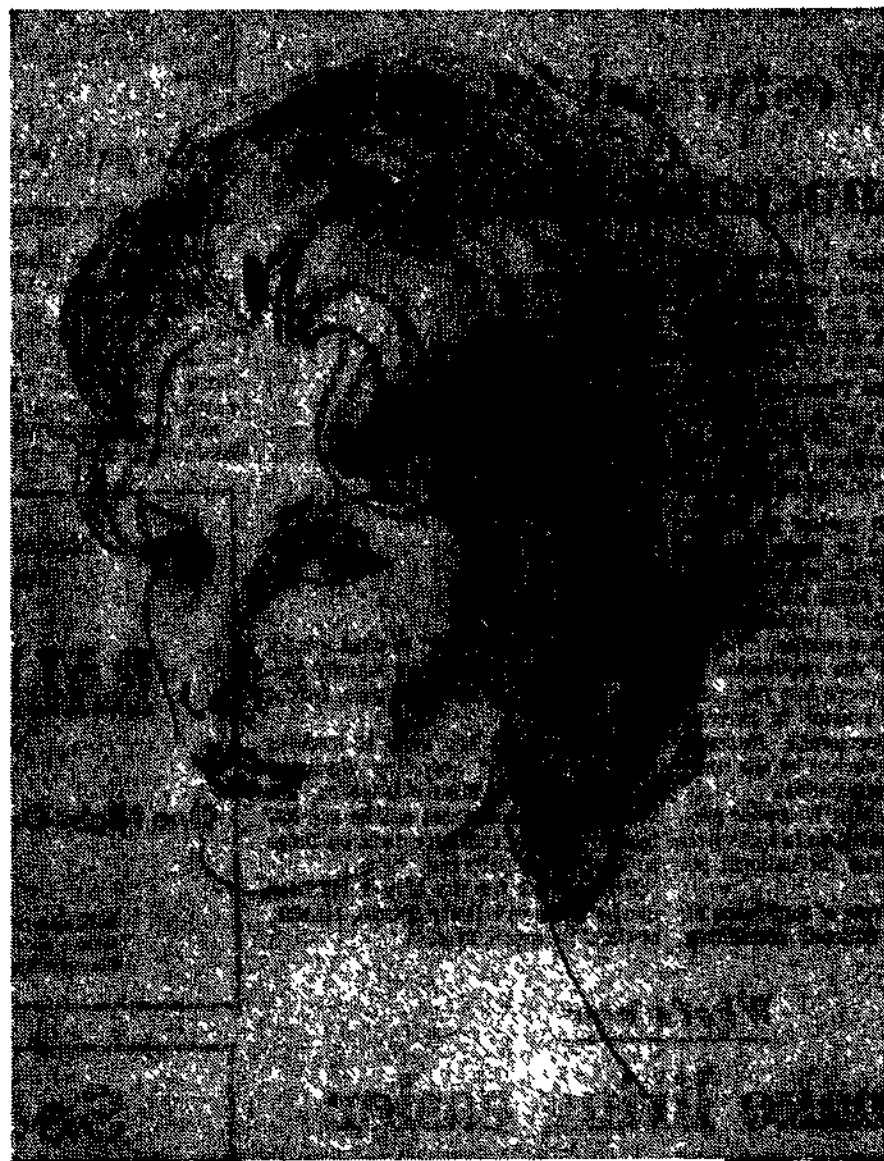
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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I've been reading your column for a long time and have something I've wanted to ask for ages. You're always mentioning that one should take this and that to the cleaners. Don't you ever try to get spots off at home from garments instead of sending them all to be cleaned? — Jessie Nesbitt

Of course! The point is that home tinking can very well ruin good clothes and this is one area where people practice false economy. If a garment has just been cleaned, I always try either trichloroethane or trichloroethylene — just dab, not rub. If it's a grease spot I use a cleaner that contains perchlorethylene, methylene chloride and petroleum naphtha. If there is no improvement in the spot being treated, the garment goes directly to the cleaner with a note saying what the spot is and what has been used on it.

If a garment is generally soiled, it ought to go to a cleaner without any fooling around. There's a big difference, you see, between being experimenter and a pack rat and taking chances with things

that cost a good deal of money — and what doesn't these days?

Dear Dorothy: Can you make several pie crusts at one time and successfully freeze all but the one to be used? — Georgia E.

Yes — and home economists swear that frozen unbaked crusts are more tender and flakier than those frozen baked. Ever since I started making one-crust pies, I always make three crusts, rolling up two in balls, and wrapping them securely in foil. Left in the foil, they are easily thawed whenever needed.

Dear Dorothy: This hint might be helpful for those who have difficulty taking pills, even aspirin. I roll and coat them in butter. This way they do not crush and I hardly feel them going down. Hope this helps someone. — Irene D.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Jean Westwood to speak at Democratic luncheon

Mrs. Jean Westwood, ex-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will be guest speaker for the annual spring luncheon of the 12th Congressional District Democratic Women's Organization.

The event is set for Thursday, May 3, at The Barn of Barrington, 1415 S. Barrington Road. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30. A spring fashion show will also be featured.

MRS. WESTWOOD worked in politics at the grassroots level for many years in her home state of Utah before going to Washington, D.C. to fulfill her responsibility in the highest position ever achieved by a woman in politics.

While working for the nomination of Senator George McGovern last year, she was asked by the senator to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee and was elected by the committee the day after convention.

During her tenure, Mrs. Westwood presided over the first selection in history of a replacement nominee for national office.

She won a narrow vote of confidence at the December '72 national committee



Mrs. Jean Westwood

meeting, but in an effort to elect a moderate candidate, lost in an equally narrow contest to the new chairman, Robert Strauss.

Mrs. Westwood has been in business with her husband operating Westwood Mink Farms in Utah for 25 years. The Westwood also construct middle and low income housing and apartment buildings as Westwood Enterprises.

Reservations for the May 3 luncheon can be made with Betty Spence, 541-1758, or Carol Bergman, 359-6144.

What's new

To make living easier

The manufacturer says a "fantastic new product keeps hands clean forever." The manufacturer also says: "Not a cleaner, not a detergent, not a soap but a sensational new chemist's discovery that amazingly resists grease and grime." Eight ounces of this cleaner costs \$3. The product coats hands. The coating resists grease and soil. That's how it helps "keep hands clean forever."

(Skin Gard, Quality Products, 32 Maine Ave., Carteret, N.J.)

A new total floor care product eliminates what is called the build-up problem. It also cleans and shines floors in a single operation. The manufacturer says the product is a formulation for all hard surfaces except wood and cork. "It offers the easiest, most convenient and effective method for floor care yet devised," says the manufacturer, Johnson Wax.

(Step Saver, Johnson Wax, Racine, Wis.)

A dress that looks like a suit may be a scene-stealer for you for spring. One

such is made of printed challis. The jacket top has two flap pockets and a drawstring waist, matched to a panel pleated skirt.



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Maternity Modes

DOUBLE DIP FOR POOLSIDE OR EVENING!

Bathing suit in floral print of ice cream pastels can be worn alone for swimming or sunning. Or it tops matching Palazzo pants for evening funning. Pants also complement other tops. Sizes 6 to 16.

Bathing Suit \$18

Pants \$13

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Old Orchard Golf Mill & Woodfield open every week to 8 Sundays 12 to 5

June brides-to-be



Becky Paddock



Gail Conway

Rebecca Paddock and Richard Lee Swaine are planning a June 8 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Becky's father, Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Mary H. Paddock of Miami, Fla. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Runge, Tallahassee, Fla.

Becky attended Prospect High School and was graduated from a Miami High School as well as Florida State University, Tallahassee. She now teaches elementary school in Midway, Fla.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Florida State where he was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Becky became affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Richard is an accountant with Walker, Barineau & Walker, CPA, Tallahassee.

The engagement of Gail Frances Conway to Robert David Carpenter is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Conway, 1334 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carpenter, Geneva, Ill., are the parents of Robert. The couple is planning a June 9 wedding.

A '69 graduate of Arlington High School, Gail studied at Wisconsin State-LaCrosse, and will graduate in June from Northern Illinois University. Her fiancé, a '72 graduate of Northern Illinois Police Training Academy, is with the St. Charles Police Department.

Prevent mildew

It's much easier to prevent mildew in the first place than it is to get rid of it once it's established.

Silica gel, activated alumina or calcium chloride can be used to absorb moisture from the air and prevent mildew in enclosed areas such as closets.

To prevent leather from mildewing, sponge it with a 1 per cent solution of dichlorophene, hexachlorophenol, salicylanilide, thymol or paratropenol in alcohol. A pharmacist can prepare the solution.

Out of season clothes should be stored in cool, dry areas. Warm, moist or humid areas are ideal environments for mildew — especially if any starch is left in the fabric.

Bake sale tonight and tomorrow, too

Mothers of the Mustang Booster Club of Rolling Meadows High School will be donating hundreds of items for a bake sale being held tonight and tomorrow at the school during the Boosters' old fashioned flea market. Proceeds will help pay for sodding the football field.

Sale hours tonight are 6 to 10. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

National College of Education presents the internationally acclaimed ...

BALLET WEST USA

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One Night Only

8 P.M. Tues., May 8

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Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.

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Pioneers vs. Jai Boes

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On The Agenda

DELTA ZETA

Arlington Heights Chapter of Delta Zeta Alumnae will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Leslie, 202 South Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights.

Members will spend the evening making Easter trays for Northwest Community Hospital.

Interested Delta Zeta alums may call 259-8671 for details.

CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega will be getting into the swing of spring with a luncheon Tuesday at the Hobson House in Long Grove. All area alumnae and their guests are invited. Lunch at 1 will be followed by an afternoon of shopping Long Grove shops. The luncheon will cost \$3.25.

Additional information or reservations may be obtained from Mrs. George Shanno, 358-5884, or Mrs. Joseph Maioriello, 358-0488.

DUNTON DAME QUESTERS

A safari to Richmond, Ill., to "do" the antique shops will be the agenda for the April meeting of the Dunton Dame Questers of Arlington Heights. Members will meet at the residence of Mrs. Morris R. Shipman, 5200 Carriage Way Drive, Rolling Meadows, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. After coffee they will leave for Richmond and assemble there for luncheon and antiquing. Co-hostess for the day will be Mrs. William R. Dysart Jr.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

"Spring Has Sprung" is the title of the next event for members of Gamma Tau chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. To celebrate a new season and also get into the spirit of Easter, the women will be coloring eggs next Tuesday afternoon for Mother Goose Day Care Center in Elgin.

Terry Brown of Schaumburg will be hostess for the 1:30 p.m. workshop. Members are asked to bring two hard-

boiled eggs for coloring. Handmade Easter baskets will also be filled with candy to be taken to the center a few days before Easter.

KIWI CLUB

Chicago Kiwi Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vince Komen, Aurora. Voting on next year's board of officers will take place. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James MacLeod of Northbrook.

For further information former American Airline stewardesses may contact Mrs. Robert Fridlund, Elk Grove Village.

MOUNT PROSPECT HOMEMAKERS

Mrs. Joseph Hodges and Mrs. Meyer Grant will teach members of Mount Prospect Homemakers to make necklaces with small safety pins and beads at Wednesday morning's creative activity session in the Mount Prospect Community Center. The lesson begins at 10 and the teachers have the supplies.

After lunch an exchange student from Finland who is attending Hersey High School will talk and show slides of her homeland. Following the program the group will hold a business session.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Arlington Heights area alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be discussing "Primitives — American Antiques" at their meeting Wednesday evening in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Peter Elstner, 1943 Shenandoah. Co-hostesses for the 8 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Patrick McGrath and Mrs. Clayton Graham.

Next weeks AAUW meetings

Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women study group meetings for the week of April 16 to 20 include:

Monday, "The Bell Jar" will be re-

viewed by Mrs. R. Jacks for Literature Group I. Literature Group II will have a review of "The Defense Never Rests" by Mrs. R. Shone and Literature Group III will hold a discussion of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

The Stockmarket Group will meet Wednesday and on Thursday the Women's Study Group will be discussing "Neither Marx nor Jesus Christ."

Those wishing further information about these study groups or membership in the AAUW may call Mrs. Thomas Bogen, 358-7374.

Fashion Delite at Villa Olivia

Fashion Delite has been chosen the title for St. Marcelline's second annual fashion luncheon show to be held April 28 at the Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. Cocktails will begin at noon with luncheon following at 1 p.m.

Candles and flowers will adorn the tables while the women of the CCW and the teens of the parish parade down the runway modeling fashions from Penny's of Woodfield. Hair styling for the models will be done by the Abra Cadabra Beauty Salon, Schaumburg.

Tickets for the affair are \$5.00 and are available by calling the ticket chairmen, Mrs. James Lynch, 529-8751, and Mrs. Ben Gregorek, 894-4880. Door prizes will be donated by the merchants in the Schaumburg area. Mrs. Robert Kathe is chairman of the affair.

Blouses for charm

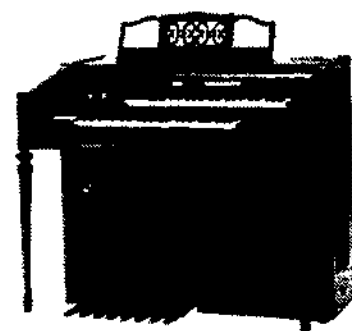
White blouses, ruffled, frilled and lacy, bring back a sexy, feminine charm to the fashion scene. The look is sly, with cotton eyelet a favorite and versatile enough for day or evening.

Mom-daughter show and banquet May 11

Tickets are now on sale for the annual mother daughter banquet of Prospect Heights Community Church Women's Guild. The affair will be held May 11 and will include a fashion show by the Cynthia Shop of Des Plaines with guild members and their daughters as models, and a ham dinner.

Adult tickets are \$3; children under 12, \$1. Those wishing to attend may call 253-8005.

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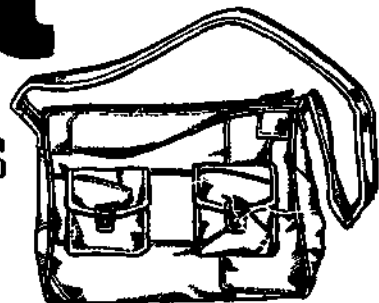


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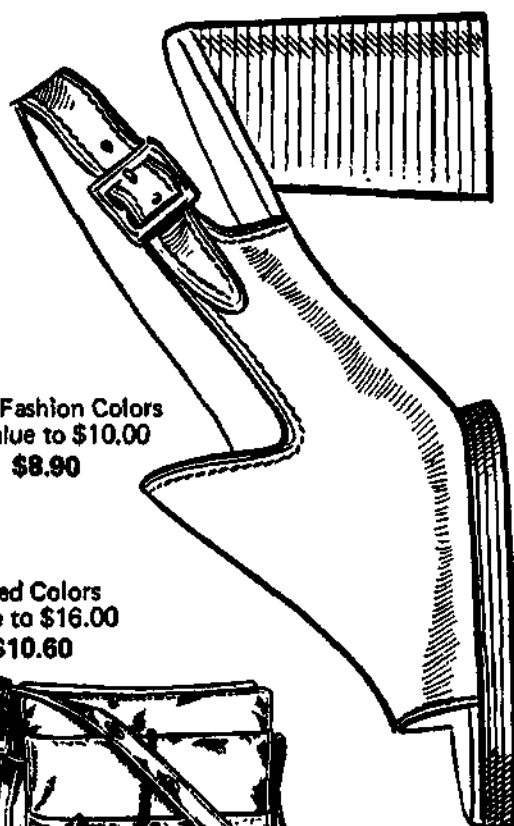


All-Leather,
Tan or White
from Brazil
Value to \$16.00
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All-Leather Patch
Value to \$10.00
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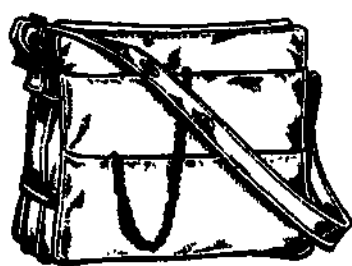


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Colors, from Brazil
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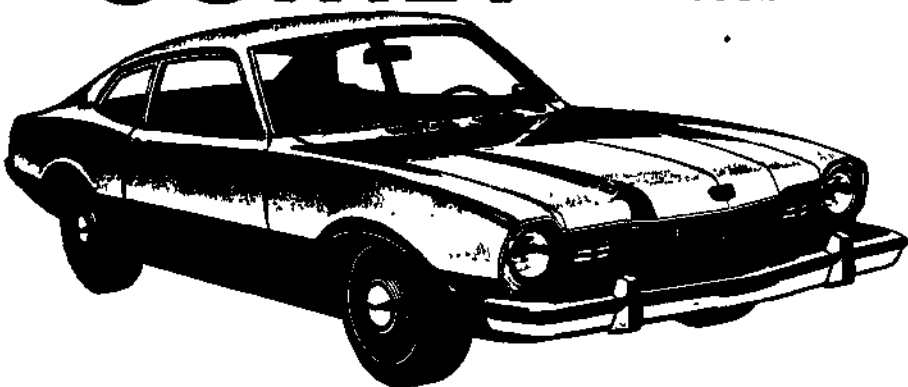
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"garden talk"



WHO KNOWS WHAT lies behind this yard divider — compost heap or cutting garden? Handsome louvered screen, designed in rough-sawn western cedar with plastic panels in

crown is less than six feet tall but does an excellent job of screening service area from main part of yard. Divider also serves as a backdrop for planting bed.

Practical yard dividers offer backyard privacy

Instead of yesterday's open ballpark look, today's yard is tailored for living — and its neatly organized approach frankly borrows design devices from the home's interior.

For example, screens are often used to block a view of the service yard with its cluttered collection of garbage cans and meter boxes. Compost heaps, cutting gardens and children's play yards may also be gracefully concealed behind a handsome yard divider.

For most purposes, a screen need not be especially tall or long. Five to six feet — eye height — is effective for a level yard. Where a distinct grade difference exists between the main yard and the area to be screened, the divider may be shorter or taller to conform to the grade change.

An effective type of divider is the simple vertical louver screen built in a wide-angled wedge.

Three new vegetables are offered from Burpee this year. Each tasty newcomer is so easy-to-grow and produces so heavily that you'll have a continuous supply for your table most of the summer.

Starting the season are the Green Arrow Peas and Green Ice Lettuce. Sow Green Arrow Peas early in the Spring, when you can first cultivate the ground. The strong healthy vines resist Downy Mildew and Fusarium Wilt; grow 24 to 28 inches tall; and produce long 4-inch pods in pairs on the top eight to ten inches of the plants for easy picking. By early summer you'll be harvesting pods with ten or more extra large, extra sweet peas.

Quick to pick and easy to shell, these rich green peas hold their bright color and sugary flavor right through cooking

to the table or freezer. Peas keep producing the best in cool weather, but you can help keep them "cool" by putting a mulch or covering of straw, salt hay, or grass clippings over the ground to ward off hot, dry summer sun.

Plant Green Ice Lettuce seeds as early as the ground has warmed up a little, and you can pulverize the upper few inches. About 45 days later, you'll be picking Green Ice, an entirely new leaf lettuce, with icy-crisp, dark green, glossy, fringed and wavy leaves. Delicious by itself with your favorite seasoning and dressing, Green Ice also makes perfect tossed salad, is a pretty edible garnish, and is tasty in sandwiches.

Green Ice also defies summer heat and often lasts until the time when cucumbers will be ready, and tomatoes ripe to complete the salad. You can also sow Green Ice again from mid to late summer, but be sure to keep the ground evenly moist, so the seeds will come up well. A fresh crop of this delicious let-

tuce will be ready to pick all during the fall until very heavy frost.

The third new vegetable, Burpee Golden Zucchini Squash, is a colorful accent in your vegetable garden, but more exciting are the rich, buttery flavor and eye-appealing color. Normally zucchini squash is a dark green, but Burpee's new variety has shiny yellow, cylindrical fruits ready to pick about 54 days after sowing. Just a few of the bush-type plants take up little space in your garden, but provide plenty of these delicious squash for all your favorite recipes. Just be sure to keep harvesting the squash. The more you pick, the more the plants produce.

Growing your own vegetables has much to recommend it. Not only do you gain fresher, better tasting varieties uncontaminated by unknown pesticides, but you can help beat inflation. Home freezing is so easy and can be done in small batches as your garden matures its bounty, and nothing beats a vegetable prepared only minutes after picking.

Chem-Lawn Corporation sets up Elk Grove office

The Chem-Lawn Corporation recently set up operations in Elk Grove. The Chem-Lawn program now available to this area places special emphasis on the elimination and prevention of dandelions and most other weeds, including crabgrass and the control of damaging turf insects.

The program consists of systematic, accurate, timely applications of fertilizers; dandelion, crabgrass and other weed controls; chinchbug, webworm and adult billbug controls — based upon constant analyses of existing lawn conditions.

Applications are made during each of the four seasons during the year with growth and control chemicals blended to meet the specific needs of each season.

The actual combination of chemicals for each application is determined by a Chem-Lawn specialist following an analysis of current lawn conditions as reported daily by Chem-Lawn's professional applicators. The Chem-Lawn program is flexible, adapting promptly to varying conditions and improved chemical materials.

Chem-Lawn provides and maintains proper fertilization levels. Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, together with trace elements, are applied in amounts that afford optimum fertility.

Chem-Lawn's fertilization schedule is adjusted to accommodate temperature and moisture condition — but the total annual application is designed for recognized turfgrass needs.

Dwarf plants from Burpee producing bigger flowers

Whether you grow flowers for indoor decoration or for outdoor beautification, Burpee has something new for 1973.

Dwarfness in plants is a characteristic more and more gardeners are demanding. To meet this demand Burpee breeders have set as one of their breeding objectives the production of dwarf plants producing more and bigger flowers.

New Calendula Golden Gem grows only a foot high, yet bears masses of double golden yellow flowers as much as three inches across. It can be used for cutting in small bouquets, but it's best use is in a bed or border, and it adapts well to pot culture.

Also valuable for landscaping is the latest addition to Burpee's Dwarf Border class of Asters. Called Dwarf Border Rose, it is a lovely mid-rose color. Like her sisters (Scarlet, White and Blue) she produces bushy plants just ten inches tall.

A third contender for the bedding scene is a new dwarf French Marigold called Flery Red. Fully double ball-shaped blossoms on ten inch plants are

produced from midseason until frost.

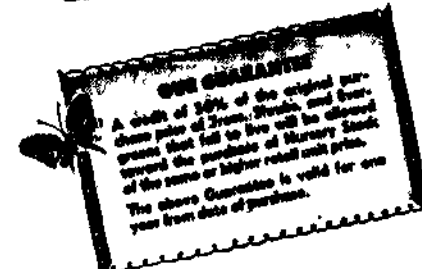
Two new American Marigolds passed Burpee's strict rating system for 1973. Odorless Marigolds, Mixed Colors is the finest mixture of giant carnation flowered American Marigolds without odor in the foliage. The fully double flowers measuring four inches across are offered in a full range of colors — primrose, yellow, gold and orange. Uniform growth habit to 2½ feet makes them fine for display, and flower arrangers will prize them for cutting.

New Marigold Opryland, Mixed Colors is also useful for arrangements stressing a homespun effect. Named official flower of Opryland, U.S.A., it bears large single "daisy" flowers in primrose, gold and orange on 15 inch plants.

Snapdragons are valuable both for cutting and for the color they create when planted in mass. Wedding Bells is a new hybrid mixture of bell-flowered snapdragons, which grow flowers with flared wide-open throats instead of the traditional snap-jawed flowers. Vigorously base branching, they reach 33 inches in height.

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PETUNIAS are high on the list of most popular flowers iflora (giant-flowered) and regarded as one of the best grown by home gardeners. This variety is a red grand-kinds for summer display.

Ten easy-to-grow annuals offer rich display of color

Annual flowers that bloom the same year from seed planted in the spring offer the quickest and most vibrant color. Some can be planted right where you want them to bloom for rich displays of color all summer.

America's hot summers are tough on some varieties of annuals and tailor-made for others. So, with this important consideration in mind, here's a selection of ten most colorful and carefree annuals.

Zinnias. Showiest of all are the giant cactus-flowered types with individual blooms measuring up to six inches across in a range of dramatic colors unmatched by any other class of annual flowers.

The giant dahlia-flowered kinds are also spectacular. Plant the seed right where you want the flowers to bloom. A mixed bed is gorgeous, but separate colors — particularly the brilliant orange, yellow and red types — are stunning by themselves. Plant in full sun after danger of frost, and you'll have blooms by July. Keep the dead flowers picked off, and the plants will continue blooming right into fall.

One of the most remarkable new breeding achievements among zinnias is the new Peter Pan class, with large flowers on dwarf plants that stay neat and compact all season. Peter Pan Pink, Plum and Scarlet all won high awards in the All-America Selections.

Marigolds. The dwarf French marigolds are ideal for edgings, rock gardens and low beds, and the larger-flowered American marigolds will create a beautiful tall border, or "hedge" effect.

The dwarf French marigolds are quick to bloom, some of them within eight to ten weeks of planting the seed.

Among the larger-flowered marigolds, the semi-dwarf hybrids are great. They stay low-growing, but produce big rounded flowers in shades of yellow and orange, blooming profusely from mid-August.

For earlier flowers, start seeds indoors and set good-size plants into your garden where they will receive good sun.

Petunias. A packet of petunia seeds will grow hundreds of plants, and it's in a massed bed that petunias really look their best.

Start seeds early so you have good size plants to transfer into your garden after danger of frost. They will thrive in full sun or a little shade, with the whites and reds making a magnificent display when grown in contrast.

Blue, pink and yellow are also popular petunia colors, with the giant grandiflora types as the most popular among home gardeners. Grow them as a border or as an edging along paths. They're terrific also as a container or window box planting, or combined with reds in a hanging basket, blooming from early summer until frost.

Celosia. These old-fashioned flowers come in two kinds — the crested and the plumed. Both types grow superbly in America's hot summer climate, predominating in rich reds and yellows.

The largest-flowered of the combed (crested) varieties has individual heads measuring 10 inches across, whereas one of the showiest of the plumed varieties has rich red plumes and red foliage, creating a magnificent contrast against a green lawn.

Both kinds of celosia are very easy to grow, either started indoors to produce healthy young plants for transplanting outside, or direct-sowing into the garden after danger of frost.

Sunflowers. The giant sunflowers are beautiful to use as tall backgrounds. They grow incredibly fast from seed direct-sown into the garden. The seed is very easy to handle, providing a source of fascination for children.

Mammoth Russian is the largest-flowered of all, and the kind that people win prizes with in giant-sunflower contests. The seed heads produce large stiped, meaty seeds good for people and birds to eat.

Other kinds of sunflowers are bushy and low growing, but all kinds love sun and resist drought.

Gloriosa Daisies. Strictly speaking, these are perennials. But if seed is started early, they will bloom the first year. The seed is so hardy it can be sown on top of snow, or before the ground has warmed-up.

The best method, however, is to start seeds indoors and have six inch plants for transplanting into the garden at normal planting time. The yellow double-flowered variety is magnificent, and looks best as a background planting to giant zinnias. A single flowered newcomer has golden yellow petals and a bright green center instead of the more usual brown. Plant in full sun for best results.

Impatiens. These are shade-loving plants, and a big improvement has been made in them through modern breeding techniques, especially in creating dwarf varieties to use as lower borders and ed-

gings.

White, orange, red, pink and orchid are the favorite colors, and it's best to start seed early for transplanting outdoors in a shady position after danger of frost.

Portulaca. This is a favorite edging and border plant that loves full sun, grows well in a poor soil, and resists drought. It's a delightful plant to grow in rock gardens and window boxes where it seems to take care of itself.

(Continued on page 6)

Grow tasty salad crops for summer

There's an increasing emphasis on salad crops in present day vegetable gardens, and it's hardly surprising since salads form such an important part of summertime meals. Growing your own salad ingredients not only saves money, but ensures a flavor and crispness impossible to match from the store.

As a guide to the successful cultivation of a salad garden, here are some tips on growing America's top-five salad varieties.

Beets. Seed of beets is easy to handle, and most varieties are extremely easy to grow. Sow seed as soon as you can work in the garden, spacing the seeds individually 2½ inches apart. Since beets mature quickly, it is best to make succession sowings two months apart so you

can harvest three or more crops each year.

Lettuce. This king of salad vegetables loves cool weather. Loosehead lettuce is the easiest and quickest to grow, requiring just six weeks from seed to harvest. Head lettuce takes twice as long, but has that crisp, brittle "iceberg" texture which adds body to salads. If Caesar Salad is your favorite, then Cos lettuce is the variety to plant.

Radish. Fastest of all vegetables to grow from seed, radishes prefer the cool weather of spring and fall, and they like to grow quickly in rich soil. Many radish varieties will mature within four weeks. Choose between red and white, round or tapered. The seed packet or catalog de-

scription will tell you whether it is mild or pungent.

Cucumbers. If your space is limited you can grow cucumbers up trellis, or substitute zucchini squash, which has a bush habit and tastes the same sliced raw. Plant cucumber seeds after danger of frost in a rich soil, and if you don't have a particular favorite, try a new hybrid called "Burpless." It has a delicious flavor, and really does live up to its name.

Chives. Any mixed salad bowl falls flat without chopped chives sprinkled through it. Growing fresh clumps from seed is easy if you have none in your garden to divide up. It takes 80 days to produce a healthy clump from seed, but they are a perennial and will multiply readily.



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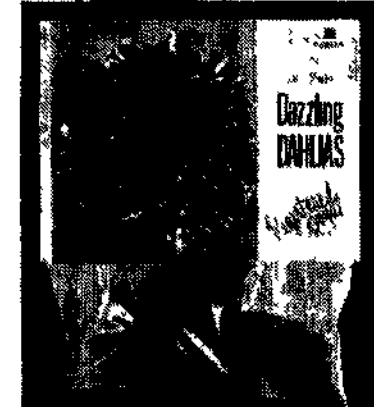
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POTTED SHRUBS

Regular \$2.99

\$2.44

GARDEN ROCK

50 \$1.44

LB. BAG

Reg. \$2.57

While Quantities Last

UMBRELLA TABLE

\$16.96

42" diameter, plastic top
Umbrella hole with cap 1"
tubular aluminum legs.
Folds flat.

Reg. \$19.96 While quantities Last

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PATIO BLOCKS

8" x 16" x 2"

Reg. 27¢

4 For 88¢

Colored Patio Blocks

Reg. 35¢

3 for \$1

While Quantities Last

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Redwood PATIO SET

Chaise and two chairs with pads and small table.

59.96

Reg. \$69.96

While Quantities Last

GRASS SEED

5 Pound Bag Murphy's Mixed

Reg. \$2.37

\$1.99

While Quantities Last

TORCH FUEL

Gulf Lite Patio

1 gallon can

Reg. \$1.59

99¢

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McIntosh Dwarf Apple

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Bartlett Dwarf Pear

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20 Lb. Bag

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\$1.33

Now \$7.95

5,000 square foot bag 22 lbs.

Now \$14.95

While Quantities Last

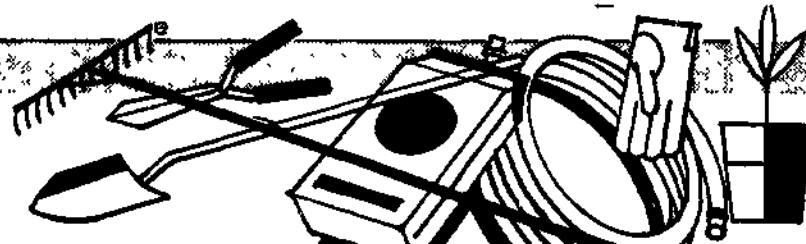
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FLOWER POWER



GARDEN HOSE

Light weight

50 ft. 1/2 in.

diameter

Reg. \$5.98

4.98

While Quantities Last

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LAWN EDGING

40' x 4"

Reg. \$1.67

1.19

While Quantities Last

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DECORATOR FENCE

2 Pc. corner fence

While quantities Last

1.47

While Quantities Last



MARIGOLDS ARE popularly grown flowers found in many gardens. This variety is Yellow Climax, a tall growing hybrid with massive flowers. Crackerjack, Jubilee Mixed Colors and Sunset Giants are other good home garden varieties.

Marigold's odor helps keep pests out of vegetable patch

No garden flower is less trouble to grow, has a longer period of bloom, or has more decorative value — both inside and outside the house — than the marigold. That's a bold claim to make, but it is the reason why this tough, versatile plant has pulled itself up from relative obscurity 50 years ago to become one of the most popular flowers in present-day home gardens.

Marigolds appeal to everyone who enjoys vivid splashes of color, and who appreciates the time-and-labor-saving qualities of a plant that performs well in a dry season as well as in a wet one.

Marigolds come in two kinds — the dwarf French, and the tall American (or African).

The French marigolds (*Tagetes patula*) are earliest to bloom, and range in colors from bright yellow to rusty red. Some bloom within six weeks of planting the seed, and continue blooming non-stop all summer and right into fall.

Gypsy and Petite are two excellent

named varieties. They are perfect plants for edgings, massed beds, window boxes and patio containers. Most are double forms — with globular flowers — but a single variety, called Naughty Marietta, is a lovely red and yellow bicolor with a daisy-like appearance.

Biggest of the American marigolds (*Tagetes erecta*) are the Jubilees, Crackerjacks, and the Climax families. They grow to three feet tall, and carry large, round, spectacular flowers on long stems from August to frost.

Most marigolds — whether French or American — have a spicy odor in the foliage and roots, which insects and garden pests seem to avoid.

For this reason marigolds are popular among vegetable gardeners who mix them in with cabbage and beans for protection. For those gardeners who prefer marigolds without odor, however, these are readily available, and a deep orange variety called Hawaii is one of the best.



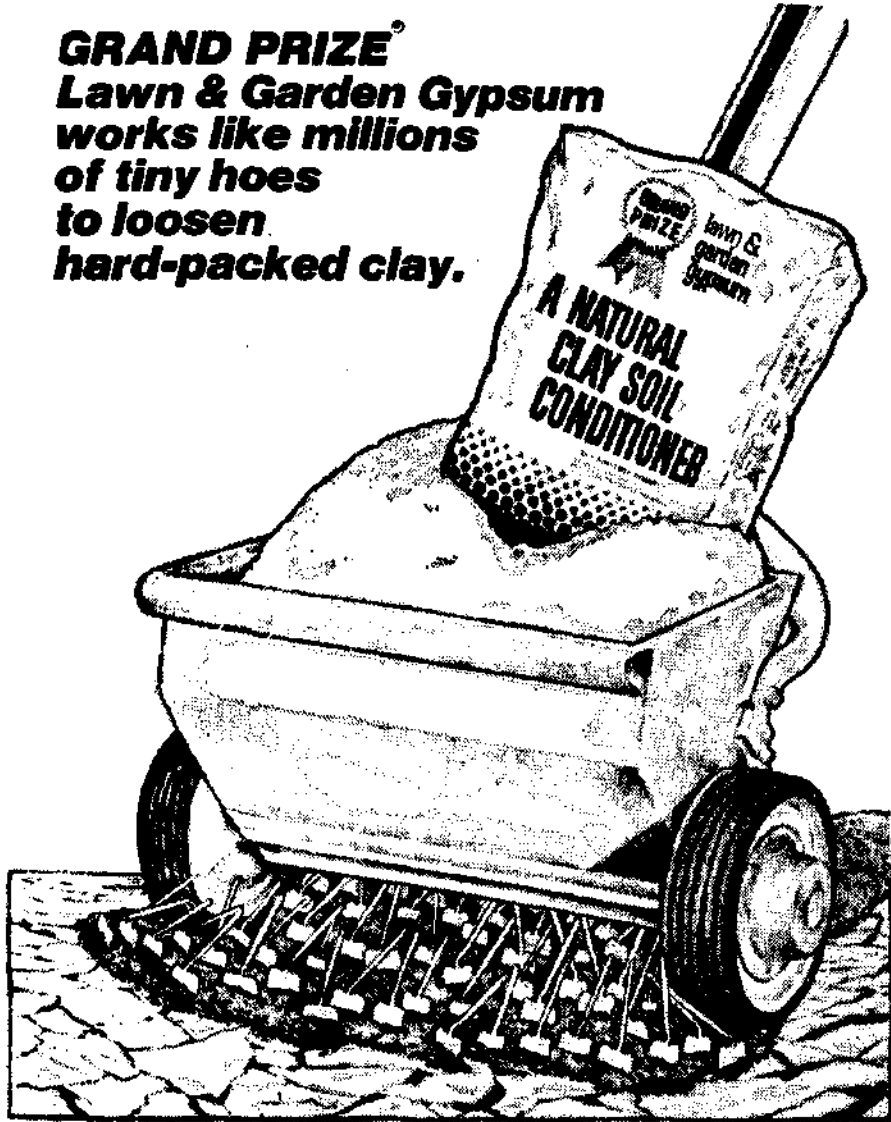
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Slow-release fertilizers meet spring lawn needs

As weather warms no fertilizer fits the needs of your lawn better than do the tailored slow-release products. Most such lawn foods contain ureaformaldehyde (UF), which is acted upon by soil organisms to feed out its nitrogen slowly and steadily. Some nitrogen becomes available throughout the season, and a portion even into the subsequent year.

Because grass growth is exuberant in spring, mowing can be troublesome enough even without excessive nitrogen. Mowing problems are aggravated by rainy weather that makes it impossible to keep up with the schedule.

At times like this the grass needs just enough nitrogen for thrifty growth and good color, and not so much that lanki-

ness results, causing the leaves to topple and mat below mowing height.

The special usefulness of UF extends right on into hot weather. Most lawn diseases intensify in summer, and lush turf stimulated by nitrogen becomes more susceptible to a variety of ills. Although the new lawn cultivars are resistant to disease, the old-fashioned grasses present in most lawns have their problems this time of year.

A lawn dosed with instant rather than slow-release fertilizer is "asking for trouble" in summer. The grass becomes physiologically charged up for a few days, during which disease makes inroads. Exhaustion then follows, the fertility impact spent.

Too much soluble nitrogen in summer can cause grass burn. Of course any fertilizer should be applied at the rate recommended on the bag, but UF tolerates more application error than do solubles. At The Lawn Institute even ten times the normal rate of granular Blue Chip fertilizer used on the test turf has not damaged the grass.

Man, nature need oneness

Are human beings "genetically programmed" to require surroundings of warm, humid air; green growing plants; and the presence of warm-blooded animals in order to lead full and satisfying lives? Many authorities in the anthropological, sociological, and medical sciences answer the question with an emphatic "yes." Research is now underway to test the widely-held theory.

The American Association of Nurserymen, the national organization of nursery growers, garden center and landscape firms, is supporting the study through its non-profit wing, The Horticultural Research Institute. The project is being conducted under the direction of Dr. Hugh Illis, taxonomist at the University of Wisconsin.

The premise being studied, according to the AAN, is that man, the animal, evolved in nature among plants, shrubs and trees, flowers and fruits, in a seasonal climate in which the living environment was an integral part of his most basic being and functioning.

In today's surroundings of asphalt and concrete and glass and machinery, civilized man requires those ancient gifts of nature, not as luxuries, but as absolute needs.

"It is not simply a question of beauty and aesthetics," the AAN says, "but a question of survival. All the evidence gathered so far points to the fact that we cannot continue to live in conflict with nature."

Our homes must be planned to expand into 'outdoor rooms' which move family activities outside. Our cities must design open spaces where living trees and plants participate in the health of the area. Businesses and industries must contribute to their communities with effective landscaping."

Grapes require severe pruning

Grapes need severe pruning each spring to maintain productiveness. The lack of pruning creates a jungle of old canes. Fruiting canes usually need to be cut back.

The fruit on grape vines is borne on new shoots arising from the buds of one year old canes. The trained grape vine can support 35 to 60 buds on fruiting canes. Fruiting canes usually need to be shortened to limit the total number of buds.

Neglected old vines usually have several stems or trunks arising from the root. Remove 2 or 3 of these trunks each year until one trunk is left.

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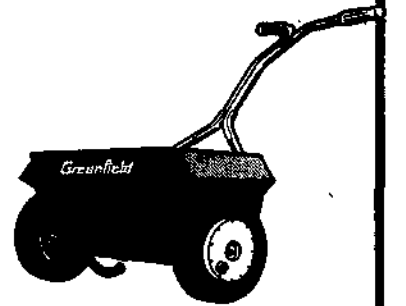


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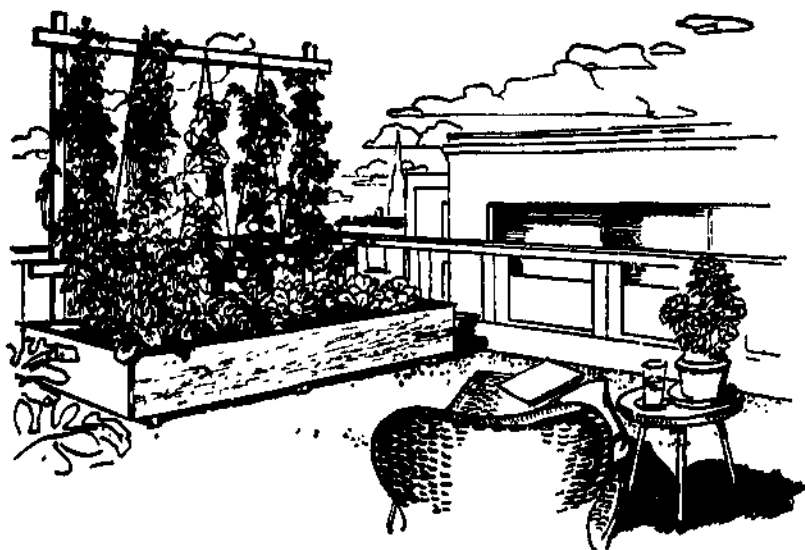


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APARTMENT AND townhouse dwellers with sunny patios can brighten their patios and add to their food budget by growing a few vegetables in pots, tubs or boxes. Most vege-

tables take well to these containers and those that don't require a lot of growing space will thrive if given the proper care.

Budget booster gardens grown in patio planters

If you are an apartment or townhouse dweller with a sunny patio or veranda, you will reap fun as well as add to the larder by growing a few vegetables in pots, tubs or boxes. A reasonable amount of attention is all that's needed to bring in a surprising quantity of tasty vegetables.

The lush greenery, colorful blossoms, and eye-appeal of ripening vegetables will provide visual pleasure as well as inner pride and satisfaction. And a small crop can be a budget booster.

Most vegetables take well to containers. In fact almost any vegetable that doesn't require a lot of growing space will thrive if given proper care.

Your local nursery offers a wide selection of seed packets if you are the type who likes to start from scratch. On the other hand if you prefer to have some work done in advance, you can gain growing time by using transplants. The nursery will have a broad choice of vegetable plants available at reasonable cost.

Tell your nurseryman you are going to plant in patio containers and he'll recommend varieties more suited to container gardening. For example, there's the "Patio" tomato, a stocky, upright grower well suited to containers. Or you could try Tiny Tim cherry tomatoes. These small tomatoes will grow in hanging baskets and are attractive to look at when ripe as well as good eating.

If this is to be your first attempt at container gardening you might begin modestly with a wooden box tub or two, or an oblong container. One tub could hold a tomato plant and the other eggplant or beans. If you select an oblong container about three feet in length, you will have room for a couple of tomato plants or a tomato, bean and cucumber plant.

Fill the containers with a commercial planting mix, or take the more economic approach of mixing soil, fertilizer, peatmoss, or a similar organic material. The proper soil mix will lower the chances of troublesome insects or soil diseases attacking your plants. The fertilizer will support the plants for the first three or four weeks.

If you decide on transplants rather than seeds, set them deep enough so the root ball is well covered. After filling the hole around the young plant, firm the soil and water with a cup of starter solution such as Up-Start. The solution, which is high in soluble phosphorus, speeds early growth and increases the number of blossoms that set fruit.

After the benefits of the starter solution and fertilizer have worn off, plan on giving the plants a monthly feeding of either food pellets or a liquid fertilizer.

Plant feeding is essential to a productive container garden.

Follow a continuous program of watering and fertilization. Remember that with vegetables you must promote growth consistently as they never regain vigor once growth falters.

Although your patio may be bare of other plants and seemingly out of reach to insects, be prepared for some type of insect invasion. Keep ahead by maintaining a spraying or dusting schedule about every seven or 10 days. The fact is you will be disappointed in your patio vegetable crop if you wait until insects appear before planning some type of control.

Plants grown in containers require some type of support. Otherwise the vegetables will either break branches as they gain weight or be damaged by bunching against the soil or container sides. You can make a simple "teepee" arrangement for tomatoes by tying three poles or sticks together at the top. Loosely tie stalks or branches to the sticks as the plant grows.

For oblong containers, especially if you grow beans or eggplant, build a trellis. Its dimensions should be about three feet square if that is the length of the box. For beans, tie strings from the top board of the trellis to the bottom board. Eggplants should be supported by one of the uprights of the trellis.

The Liberated Gardener

A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

One of my early morning summertime delights is gazing across the parking area at our daily show of Heavenly Blue Don Pedros.

Don Pedros? Well, Morning Glories, if you insist. Our Chicano neighbors call them Don Pedros. Don't ask me why. They just do, that's all, and we've picked up their term.

It took a few years of experiment to learn how to produce this Heavenly Blue Morning Glory extravaganza. And how to make it last all day. Morning Glories are one of nature's more wasteful efforts. The blossoms burst open with the dawn and their trumpets fold up for good when the hot sun hits them. A hundred other trumpets have to replace them on the following morning.

My favorite is Heavenly Blue, well named because each trumpet matches the sky on clear days when fleecy clouds float across the pale azure canopy above. Some folks prefer pristine Pearly Gates, and some go for Scarlett O'Hara or Deep Violet, but make mine Heavenly Blue without any interlopers.

The toolshed is the backdrop for our Heavenly Blue show. Why? Well, that's a story. First, I tried planting Morning Glories here and there around the place, hoping to hit on just the right spot. I didn't find it. The vines tangled around any other plant that was handy and

made a jungle. I never could weed out the Pearlies and Scarlets and the Deep Blues, which acclimated and came up voluntarily every summer. In the sunny spots, the blossoms folded early in mid-morning.

Finally, I hit on the trick of growing Heavenly Blues in two sizable planters, which I placed in full sun to stimulate germination. When the little plants were about three inches high, I thinned them to a dozen to each planter, then moved the boxes to the corner of the toolshed where they had early morning sun but mid-day and afternoon shade. The vines reached for the sky, twisting around wires to the eaves of the shop. Sometimes it seemed they were growing a foot a day.

Once up to the roof, they wound around each other in a tangle that is blanketed every morning with a hundred or more blue trumpets. In the semi-shade they stay open all day, often well into the evening. Next morning a new crop of trumpets greet me.

I just feast my eyes on my galaxie of Heavenly Blues and water in a little 8-8-8 nutrient, because the Morning Glory vines take a lot of nourishment out of those crowded planter boxes. I have to feed them lightly and frequently. Unlike some plants, Heavenly Blues can't gorge and store food. They need weekly feeding.

New Carefree Coleus good for small pot use

Shade plantings can be a tricky proposition. The idea being, of course, to fill those shady areas with plants bright enough to compete with the sunlighted areas of the garden; and the more attention-getting, the better. Begonias and coleus have long been the "shady" standbys.

A whole new concept in coleus is now on the market, a variety sure to brighten up those shady spots, and different enough to entice people over for a closer look. Called Carefree Coleus, it features an edge, described as "oak leaf" by the producer, which is unlike any coleus on the market now or any other time.

Carefree Coleus can be planted in spots getting two-thirds sun to medium shade, and one of the "carefree" aspects is that this coleus will take more sun than other varieties.

Carefree is a compact, bushy plant that achieves amazing fullness without drooping, and it's a plant-and-enjoy specimen, since it requires no pinching. Flowers that appear are less conspicuous than those on other coleus.

Carefree's eight colors are bright enough to rival any other part of your garden, and it lives up to the Carefree tag like a champ, since it is adaptable to a wide variety of soils, does well with a minimum of water, and needs little or no fertilizing in most soils.

But the real story of Carefree Coleus is its use as a pot plant. Until now, coleus became too floppy for successful small pot use. Not Carefree Coleus. Planted out, in 4-inch pots, Carefree Coleus can brighten patio, terrace, window box, even an indoor windowsill. Put Carefree in a sunny spot (next to a window) and you have the most unique house plant on the block.

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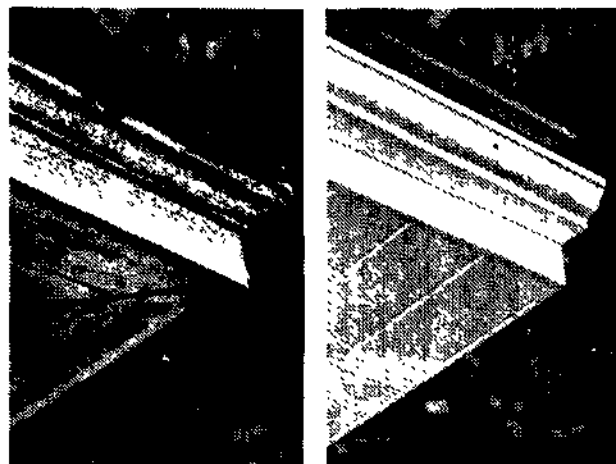
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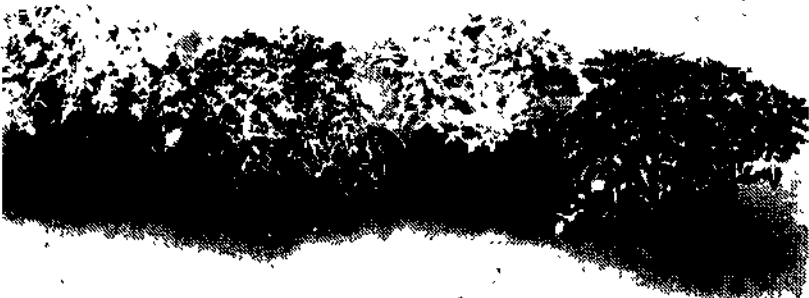
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Crabapples are a hardy family and one of the most beautiful. Magnificent foliage ranging from purplish to bronze green. Early spring flowers are white, pink, carmine or purple. In fall the red, yellow or purple berries are birds' favorites. Outstanding specimen trees that grow from 6 to 25 ft., depending on variety. And Klehm has 29 to choose from.

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ONE NEW VEGETABLE variety, a hybrid zucchini squash called Aristocrat, has been honored by an All America Award for 1973. It won a bronze medal for its extra earliness, prolific yields and the quality of its handsome, dark green glossy fruits.

Award-winning squash noted for prolific yields

Aristocrat Hybrid Zucchini won a bronze medal for its extra earliness, prolific yields, and the quality of its handsome, dark green glossy fruits which don't fatten-up and spoil as fast as other varieties of zucchini. First fruits can be had within 48 days of sowing seed directly into the garden. Fruits are straight with rounded ends, and taste delicious.

Zucchini squash is now one of America's most popular classes of vegetable, and it's not surprising why. Easiest of all vegetables to grow from seed, they are quick to mature, and yield their delicious fruits over a long period on bushy plants that do not take up much room in the garden.

The large, easy-to-handle seeds are best planted in groups of three or four spaced 2 1/2 feet apart in fertile soil after all danger of frost is past. A sunny position is desired, and germination takes about 10 days. As germination is generally good with zucchini seed, it is best to thin the seedlings in each group to one strong, healthy plant.

Fruits are best picked when they are six to eight inches long. They can be steamed or baked or sliced raw to substitute for cucumbers in fresh salads. Another gourmet trick is to slice them lengthways, dip in egg and breadcrumbs, and fry to a delicious golden brown for one of the most tasty side-dishes you'll remember.

The enormous yellow flowers of zucchini squash are a source of fascination among children, and they are edible. Picked early in the morning and fried in batter is a favorite way to eat the

flowers among rural families.

The year 1972 was a bumper year for new vegetable varieties — with three receiving All-America Awards including a coveted gold medal awarded to a new red cabbage called "Ruby Ball." This remarkable hybrid cabbage has all the characteristics favored by home gardeners.

It's easy to grow, matures in just 65 days, and makes firm, round heads of dark red color averaging 5 lbs. each. It stands in the garden for at least a month without bursting, and tastes delicious both cooked and raw.

A second red cabbage, called Red Head, received a bronze medal in the 1972 All-America Selections.

The third vegetable to be selected for an All-America Award in 1972 was an all-female cucumber, called Victory. Maturing in 60 days from planting out seed, the vigorous vines show a high degree of tolerance to many kinds of cucumber diseases, giving good yields under a wide range of conditions. The dark green cylindrical fruits are 7 1/2 to 8 inches long.

Magnificent snapdragons

For a magnificent display of snapdragons the most important rule is "start seed early." In most areas that means eight weeks ahead of the last frost date in order to have good-size plants to transfer into your garden by early May.

Snapdragon seed is tiny, and a packet will produce hundreds of plants. Sensational in the garden, they are even more beautiful indoors as a tapering cut flower for graceful flower arrangements.

In recent years, hybridizing has produced some spectacular new varieties. Tallest of all are the Rockets. They are vigorous and produce long spikes up to 3 ft. tall with as many as 100 flowers and buds on a single stem.

Even newer forms of snapdragons are the Butterfly and Bellflower varieties. These have flared wide-open throats instead of the tight-lipped flowers more common among snapdragons. They look especially lovely in flower arrangements.

Finally, there are dwarf bedding snapdragons. These are fine for creating a low-growing "carpet of color" in a garden landscape. The Floral Carpet strain from Japan grows only 6 to 7 in. tall, each plant producing up to 25 tiny 3" spikes.

Since snapdragons cannot tolerate America's hot, humid summers, they usually stop flowering in July. But if the old flower spikes are cut back, the plants will produce new growth in late summer and provide another magnificent display right into fall.

Protect lawn from disease or pests by using lawnseed mixture or blend

One must decide whether to have a single variety, a blend of varieties, or a mixture of species in the lawn. What are the pros and cons?

Crop breeders seek uniformity, so that all plants mature at the same time and are of identical quality. This facilitates harvest and handling. It also risks loss by epidemic, as when corn blight struck so severely the summer before last.

If all plants are genetically alike contagion can spread like wildfire. A homeowner takes this same sort of risk if he plants but a single variety. No matter how outstanding the variety, the chance that a new disease or insect pest may show up is always there.

Even Merion, the most acclaimed of the lawn bluegrasses, succumbs in certain regions to diseases that were "not around" when Merion was first released.

A blend of similar varieties helps insure against complete devastation. No two bluegrasses are genetically identical, and likely not equally susceptible to a single race of disease or other ailment.

Now that many excellent new varieties are available, it makes sense to blend two or three in a seeding mixture.

Top varieties all look good, and they receive the same general care. Chance for survival should be better with a mixed population because even if one variety "does not cut the mustard" another may!

For the non-expert an even broader mutual aid scheme is available — the combining of different species. Seedsmen offer successful lawnseed mixtures for a particular climate based upon long experience. Bluegrasses may form the backbone, but fine fescues extend adaptability further.

Fescue ordinarily do better than bluegrass in the shade, where habitat is dry and on soils that are infertile. Thus a bluegrass-fescue seed mixture supplies bluegrass for the better sites, fescues for

poorer locations.

Maybe some of the new perennial ryegrasses should be included because they start so quickly, help make cover until the slower bluegrasses gain a foothold. This could be important on slopes.

A lawnseed mixture has much to recommend it for general planting. The more experienced lawnman might prefer a blend of varieties — say several bluegrasses for sunny lawns or several fescues for shaded ones. Where a fast start is imperative, the new perennial ryegrasses should be considered.

Colonial bentgrasses are good for low-mowed lawns in humid climates. No doubt the purist can get along nicely with but a single of the new varieties, selected as these are for disease-tolerance and vigor. But the average person is usually better off with blends and mixtures.

Ten easy-to-grow annuals

Lawn needs

As spring warmth wakens your lawn, several aids may be appropriate. If you didn't fertilize in late autumn, plant food could be needed. "Slow-release" lawn fertilizers are suggested as warm weather approaches.

Foliage from autumn may have been scorched by winter weather. If so, no harm in removing it. A close clipping reveals sprightly new shoots. And with the insulating barrier of old vegetation gone, the soil warms rapidly, encouraging attractive fresh growth.

If your lawn is thin, or suffers from winter damage, or consists of varieties with which you are not particularly satisfied, overseed with top quality lawnseed.

In most cases half the normal rate suffices. Seed should contact soil; if the lawn is thatchy (has an accumulation of organic duff at the base of the sod), dig the thatch out with a power rake and sweep it up for the compost pile before overseeding.

Spring is also a time for weed control. Pre-emergence crabgrass preventers must be spread before crabgrass sprouts. Crabgrass seed germinates when the soil temperature reaches about 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Preventers will not be needed in the shade, since crabgrass cannot survive there. Nor will a lawn made dense by proper fertilization, bolster seeding, and reasonably high mow let crabgrass have much of a chance.

(Continued from page 2)

Direct sown into the garden after danger of frost, the seeds grow fast and soon produce their perky flowers in bright colors, ranging from white and yellow to rose pink and red.

Coleus This is not really a flower, since it is grown mainly for its colorful foliage, predominating in fall colors of lime green, yellow, red and orange, and in many combinations of these colors.

Coleus does well in light shade, and makes a fine edging or bedding plant.

Seed is best started indoors to get good size plants for transplanting into the garden after all danger of frost. In fall, sprigs of coleus can be suspended in water to form roots, and these cuttings can be potted-up to produce beautiful house plants during the winter months.

Morning Glories. There are many places around the home and garden where a quick-growing, colorful vine is needed as a screen, or for decoration, and the many kinds of morning glories meet these needs admirably.

Dried flowers

Queen Anne's Lace, picked when dry, is now used in dried flower bouquets. Once a wild flower only, the lovely blossom is now cultivated for commercial use, the Society of American Florists points out. Other residents of field and forest now available at the florist shop include white thistles and red sumac.

Blue is the most widely grown color, and the sky-blue flowers are a delightful sight when grown in full sun. Other colors are rapidly gaining in popularity, and these include white, scarlet, and rose-pink varieties.

Morning glories have hard seed coats, but the seeds are easy to handle. To ensure quickest germination, it is best to chip the seed coat with a knife so moisture can penetrate more readily to begin the germination process.

Romantic past of Mignonette

Mignonette, a sweet-scented annual flower, has a romantic history few other flowers can match.

The famous French Emperor, Napoleon, saw the plant growing along the banks of the Nile during his attempted conquest of Egypt. He was fascinated by its delicious fragrance, and collected some seeds to send to his Empress Josephine.

She was an avid gardener and grew the new plant under her bedroom window in a window box. She loved its unusually strong fragrance so much that she made it fashionable throughout France to grow the new plant, and soon it was made popular throughout the world.

Mignonette is not a display flower, but its distinctive fragrance is good enough reason to grow it. Plants grow 12 to 18 inches high, and although it prefers full sun, it will tolerate a little shade.

Sow seeds directly into the garden after danger of frost, and plant in patches among non-fragrant annuals in a windowbox, or near a doorway. Bring the fragrance into the house by cutting bunches and arranging in a bowl. They last about a week and mix well with more colorful annuals such as marigolds and zinnias.

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Jesus' Palm Sunday entrance into Jerusalem sealed his doom

Riding in triumph to meet his fate

by LOUIS CASSELS

Nineteen and a half centuries ago, on a Sunday afternoon in April, probably in the year 27 A.D., a young rabbi rode into Jerusalem on a donkey.

The populace gave him a hero's welcome, strewing his path with palm branches and shouting, "God bless him who comes in the name of the Lord."



APPROPRIATELY ABSTRACT art for the Easter season, this cross comes not from an artist's brush but from a microscope. It is a tiny speck of zirconium alloy magnified 300 times at laboratories in Schenectady, N.Y., of the General Electric Research and Development Center.

On dean's list

Four Iowa State University students from Arlington Heights were recently named to the dean's list for the fall quarter.

They are: Deborah A. Leydig, a textiles and clothing major; Nancy J. Rudin, a food and nutrition major; Rosemary Saldikowski, majoring in English; and Barbara L. Wray, a computer science major.

To be named to the dean's list students must earn a 3.5 grade point average or higher on a 4.0 scale while carrying at least 15 credit hours.

Five days after his triumphal entry into the capital city of Palestine, the young rabbi, Jesus of Nazareth, was secretly arrested, tried, found guilty of subversion and executed.

It was the donkey ride, which Christians throughout the world commemorate in Palm Sunday rites today, that sealed his fate.

JESUS, a marathon walker who went nearly everywhere on foot, did not ride a donkey into Jerusalem for convenience. It was a highly symbolic act. Centuries before, the prophet Zachariah had said:

"Rejoice, O Jerusalem.
"Lo, your king comes to you...
"Humble and riding on an ass."

By entering Jerusalem on donkey-back, Jesus was deliberately identifying himself with this prophecy, and proclaiming that he was the long-awaited Messiah, the "anointed one" sent by God to deliver His people from bondage.

TEACHING OPENLY at the Temple for the next four days, Jesus tried in vain to explain the deliverance he had to offer was not the kind people expected. He had not come to lead a political revolution against Roman occupation. His kingdom was "not of this earth" and his mission was to deliver men from bondage to fear and selfishness, to lead them from darkness into light, from death into life.

The Establishment either didn't get his message — or chose not to believe it. To the most respectable religious leaders of the nation, it was appalling to hear this bearded young man from the rural province of Galilee "stirring up the people." They decided Jesus had to go, and began to plot how they might seize him without stirring up a riot by the common people, who revered Jesus and "heard him gladly."

This is a significant fact for Christians to bear in mind. It might prevent their saying carelessly, as they have been known to do in the past, that Jesus was put to death "by the Jews." It was NOT the great mass of the Jewish people who rejected Jesus. It was the Establishment — first, the Jewish religious leaders and later the Roman political leaders — who decided he was a menace to be eliminated. And it was precisely his popularity with the people — demonstrated by the royal reception they gave him on the first Palm Sunday — that convinced authorities he was a dangerous man to have around.

It was fear of a violent public reaction that caused the authorities to refrain from arresting Jesus when he appeared on the following four days at the Temple, to teach and to heal the sick.

INSTEAD OF making a public arrest,

the religious leaders found a traitor in Jesus' little band of disciples, a man named Judas Iscariot who had become disaffected when he learned Jesus had no intention of leading a merely political revolution.

For a bribe of 30 pieces of silver, Judas agreed to lead an arrest party to the place where Jesus went each night to pray — an isolated spot on the side of the Mount of Olives known as the Garden of Gethsemane.

There they found him on Thursday night. He had just completed his Last Supper with his disciples and, fully aware of what lay in store for him, was praying in great anguish of spirit.

"Father, if it be Your will, let this cup of suffering pass from me. Nonetheless, not my will, but Yours be done."

THEY SEIZED him roughly and carried him away for a series of clandestine trials, held while the city slept. By morning, a weak-kneed Roman governor

named Pontius Pilate had been persuaded, against his better judgment, that Jesus intended to overthrow Roman rule and set up an earthly kingdom of his own. He sentenced the "subversive" to die by the incredibly cruel form of execution which Imperial Rome reserved for arch criminals — crucifixion.

The death sentence was carried out on Friday. Christians will recall the event this week with observances bearing the ironic name of "Good Friday." Why apply the adjective "good" to the day on which a loving and compassionate man died a horrible death? Because Christians believe the crucifixion was an enacted parable in which God proclaimed to all men of all times and places the burden of their sins had been willingly borne by Another, and they were henceforth and forever free of the guilt they could never overcome through their own feeble attempts at goodness.

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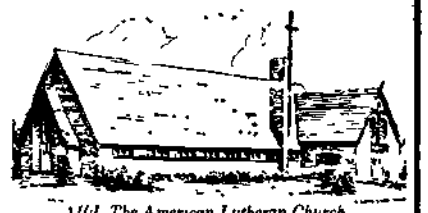
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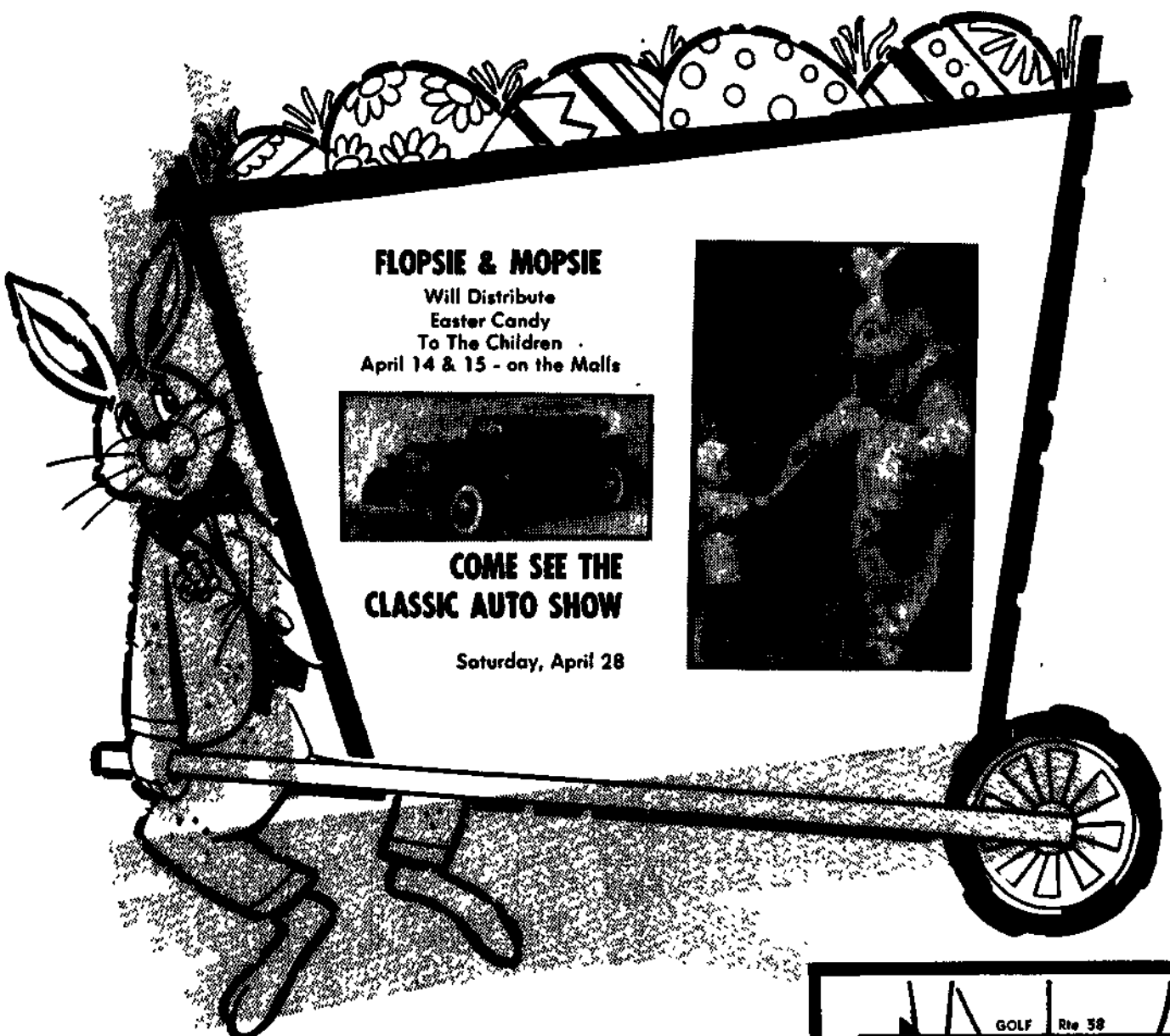
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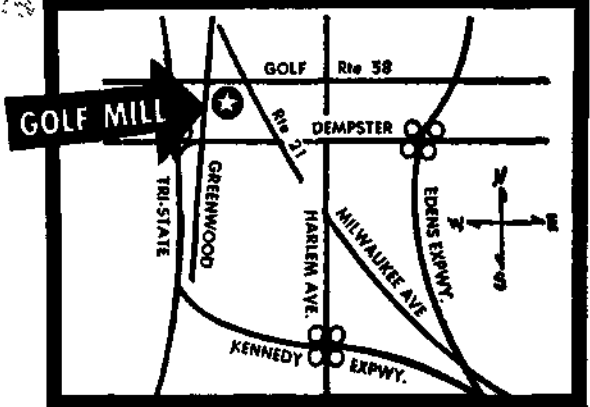
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Boat Service	13	Dog Service	51	General Contracting	91	Locksmith	151	Piano Tuning	181	Truck Wash	218	Business Services	256
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5 acres - 2 bedroom ranch. 6
stall horse barn. Fenced pas-
ture. Wooded \$45,000.

DELAVER No. 4179
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garage & barn - excellent
condition Creek at rear to
lake \$43,000.

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LARGE BRICK & STONE
RANCH-Finished basement
2 car att. garage, 3 baths,
3 bedrms formal dining rm., liv-
ing rm with fireplace, new
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Lovely brick ranch in rural
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room - massive fireplace.
Full basement, C/A. 3 car gar-
age. Ideal in-law arrange-
ments. Large lot - many ex-
tras. Quality built - \$39,900.

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QUENTIN RD.
5 bedrms. - 8 rms. basement
- newly decorated & refinish-
ed basement - 100x300 lot.
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bedrms, 2 baths, pan 14 rm
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dishes, 2 1/2 car att. gar, 46 patio
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NEW SPACIOUS 3 BDRM.
BI-LEVEL
Large lot, 2 baths, rec rm.,
oversized 2 car garage. (1
mile north of Tollway to Gulf
Gas Station on Arlington Hts.
Rd. between Central Rd. &
Golf Rd. East 4 blocks to
White Oak.)
867-9080

LIBERTYVILLE
By owner - 3 bedrms., 2 1/2
baths, 2 car att. garage
w/owner. Cent. A/C, Humidif-
ier, intercom, fireplace in
fam. room. Kitchen w/built-in
oven, new shag carpet thru out.
1/2 basement. \$51,500.
362-7036 362-7719

NORTHBROOK - approx 4 acre
- 7 rm Cape Cod all gar loc-
ated secluded area
WHEELING - 3 Bdrm beamed
ceiling, 2 bedrooms carpet, good
location nicely landscaped, priced
right
TO SEE CALL HOLT REALTY
Wheeling 537-6494

MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER
Open house April 15, 1-5 p.m.
8 room colonial, 5 bedrooms,
quality construction, 2 1/2 ce-
ramic tile baths, 2 car at-
tached garage. Prime loca-
tion. Unique decor. 394-0346.
302 E. HIAWATHA TRAIL

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 bedroom Ranch, large cor-
ner lot, ceramic bath, wash-
er/dryer, dishwasher, low
taxes, walking distance to ev-
erything! \$32,900.
392-4603

PALATINE
Lovely 3 bdrm. home in
Heatherlea area, 2 full baths,
fam. rm., liv. rm. & din. area,
cptg. & drapes, storms &
screens, 2 1/2 car att. gar.,
patio, \$37,900. By owner.
359-4165

PALATINE
Brick and limestone ranch 3
bedrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car att.
bmt. w/800 sq ft rec rm plus
office Fully landscaped Thermo-
pane windows Plaster walls.
\$44,900 Call for appointment. 358-
1011 No realtors please

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner, multi-level 4 bed-
room home on 1/4 acre, plus
separate 3 room in-law apart-
ment. Carpenter's own home.
A real beauty.
\$69,900 437-4651

ROLLING MEADOWS
By owner, 3 bedroom ranch,
1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. att.
porch, lge. lot, newly redeco-
rated, carpeting, drapes, A/C.
Rec. rm. w/fireplace. Near
shopping center 382-8045
253-7150 \$35,000 firm

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

300—Houses

Low Down Payments
Enjoy the summer in lge. yd.
of this 3 bdrm. ranch offered
on VA terms for \$24,500.

You won't wait to purchase
this sharp 3 bdrm. ranch,
att. garage, king size kit., lge.
patio, carpeting, air cond.,
fenced yd., alum sid. etc. of-
fered at \$27,500

Sharp-Sharp + loc. 5 rm.
ranch maint. free exterior
home with country kit. Extras
includ., stove, ref., carpet-
ing, thruout, drapes, fenced
yd., owner offering at \$29,900.

LINCOLN 289-1100
901 E. Irving Park Rd.,
Streamwood

West Of O'Hare
Honeymoon Special
3 bdrm. ranch style home
with remodeled kitchen, lov-
ely built-in bar in living rm.,
carpeting, 1 car attached gar-
age, double lot is approx. 140
ft. wide plus 120 ft. deep.
Don't miss seeing this.

JUST \$29,900
VIKING REALTY
837-0700

MT. PROSPECT
Walk to Randhurst
Wooded Cul-Du-Sac
8 rm split level, 4 bedrms, 2 full
ceramic tile baths, bit-in kitchen
w/new dishwasher, disposal, wall
oven & S/S sink Lge fam rm
w/built-in bookcases & frpic State
entry, color TV antenna, carpet,
drapes, cent air, 2 car att gar
w/built-in storage 50' covered patio,
2/3 acre wooded lot ideally lo-
cated in quiet cul-de-sac Walking
distance to elementary & Jr High
schools, Randhurst River Trails
park & pool Priced for quick sale
in low 50's by transferred owner
For appt. Call 364-2273.

NORTHWEST SUBURB
TRANSFEREES -
ATTENTION
Large 3 Bdrm. split level with
multi-baths, plus family rm.
and bonus rm., carpeting and
attached garage. ONLY
\$36,500.
OWNER WILL CONSIDER RENT-
AL

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

ROLLING MEADOWS
(BY OWNER)
Brick and frame ranch, 3 bed-
rooms, full basement, hard-
wood floors, attached garage.
Landscaped yard with huge
patio. Low taxes. \$38,800.

NO AGENTS
255-5568

MT. PROSPECT
Only 3 left. \$25,500 each
Townhouses, 3 bedrms, full
bmt. 1 1/2 baths, low dn. pay-
ment. Immed. poss., 64 N. Al-
bert at Rand & Central Rds.
R.A.L. Realty 259-5555

HOFFMAN ESTATES
BY OWNER - being transferred. 3
Bdrm., 2 bath, ranch Carpeting,
drapes, stove, new kit floor, large
flower Many closets, Lge land-
scaped lot, acrd. P/a rm., newly
painted. Gar., air-cond. Quick
closing. \$34,900, 882-8587.

BUFFALO GROVE
4 bdrm. brick Cape Cod, at-
tach. 2 1/2 car brick gar. full
bmt. choice cul-de-sac lot
w/patio. Schools close, much
more. \$42,000, 541-1258.

300—Houses

WEST OF O'HARE
Large 3 Bdrm. ranch home
with maintenance free ex-
terior, attached garage, ma-
ture landscaping, excellent lo-
cation.
ONLY \$22,900
VA & FHA TERMS
Colonial Real Estate
428-6663

MT. PROSPECT—BY OWNER
3,000 sq. ft. split level, 3 large
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large
basement, A/C, air purifier,
water softener, humidifier,
dishwasher/disposal, wall-to-
wall carpeting. Privacy red-
wood fence. Patio, gas grill.
Price \$41,500.
296-1887 299-8584

ARL. HTS.—GREENBRIER
3 bdrm. split on cul-de-sac, lge
corner lot, 1 blk from new park
w/tennis ct & 3 pools 2 car gar.
lge paneled fam. rm. & paneled
den. 2 1/2 baths, cent air, fully
cptd, custom drapes, lge glass &
screen porch Complete bit-in/eat-
in kitchen. \$54,900.
259-8807

PALATINE
By owner. Split-level, 3 bdrm., 2
baths, fully cptd, lge fam rm.,
lge enclosed porch plus patio,
beautifully landscaped. A/C, att
gar., many extras. Walk to
schools. \$44,500, 70% down can as-
sume 1 1/2% loan. 558-1852

PALATINE
Huntington Ridge Cur 9 rm. col-
onial 5 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, Country
Kit, sep Din. Rm, lge Liv. Rm,
lge paneled Fam. Rm,
w/fireplace, central air, all appls.
Full Bmt, 2 1/2 car Gar Lge patio
with gas fired grill Cul-de-sac lot
Low 70's.
369-1711

OWNER LEAVING STATE
Now 3 bedroom townhouse, cen-
tral air, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage,
w/1-to-walk, carpeting, custom
draperies, double-door refrig
freezer Continuous clean oven,
dishwasher, pantry, washer/dryer
30's
437-6261, 391-3885

ELK GROVE BY OWNER
Redwood ranch, 3 bdrm. 1 1/2
baths, utility rm., half acre
landscaped lot. 2 car gar.
C/A, major apple, new crpg,
drapes, thruout, hardwood
floors. \$38,000, 837-8632.

PALATINE
Winston Park. Open house
Sat. & Sun. 1-5. 113 Elizabeth.
3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, 2 1/2
car gar., cen. air, many ex-
tras. \$42,900.
358-2178

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
207 N. Parkway
ROOMY Cape Cod on 1/2 acre
wooded lot. 2 bedroom 1 1/2
bath, family rm., 2 1/2 car att.
gar. Open house Sat. & Sun.
1-5.
\$41,900 255-0488

HOFFMAN ESTATES
148 Morton St.
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch. All
appl. Garage. Fully carpeted.
1 m. Occup. By owner.
\$28,900. Will sell fast at this
price.
392-3242 TW 4-6264

BUFFALO GROVE
Cambridge, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, full basement, fam. rm.
w/fireplace, A/C, 2 car att.
gar. Many extras on cul-de-
sac location.
Mid 50's 541-0947

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SCARSDALE BY OWNER
3 bdrm. colonial, lge. corner
lot. 316 Mayfair.
\$36,000
MOUNT Prospect - four bedroom
brick Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, A/C
All appliances including dishwasher
Remodeled kitchen. Garage. Paved
driveway. Aluminum trim. \$38,700
CL 3-0523

ROLLING MEADOWS - by owner. 3
bedroom, A/C, newly carpeted
thruout. 1 1/2 car garage. Walk to
schools, shopping. \$34,000. 884-5038.

300—Houses

2 HOURS from Chicago Private Ill-
inois Lakefront New year round
home 4 to 5 bedrooms Living, din-
ing family rooms. Furnished 2 full
baths W/W throughout Electric
kitchen & heat 2 huge fireplaces
2nd deck Garage with 32' patio 24-
hr security guard Pool, lodge year
round sports, \$61,500 Landscaping
allowance if desired 369-6827

HANOVER PARK - Spotless 4 bed-
room Colonial 2 1/2 baths 2 1/2 car
garage, family room, central air,
completely decorated 1 1/2 yrs. old
Extras Must see By owner. \$42,000
837-4322

THREE bedroom ranch type, all
face brick, good condition, two full
baths, 1 1/2 car garage, extras
\$40,500 By owner 559-0128

SCHAUMBURG - Levitt's Fair-
field 4 bedroom, garage, 1 1/2
baths, family room Sodded lawn
\$41,500 882-0127

MOUNT PROSPECT - Brick bi-level
3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room,
family room 2 1/2 car garage, fenced
yard Carpeting, drapes thruout
Near schools & shopping Low taxes
439-5071

BUFFALO GROVE All Aluminum 3
bedroom ranch full basement At-
tached garage Fenced yard Com-
pletely decorated Carpeting. Fan-
cied Living Room Kitchen. Bath
\$33,900 566-3382

WIDOW desperate - Antioch area
Lake rights 6 room vinyl sided
corner house Low taxes, \$30,000,
make offer Lorraine after 3 p.m.
587-0468

PALATINE - by owner, 3 bedroom
split-level, 2 1/2 baths, paneled fam-
ily room, carpeting, drapes. \$41,500
359-2536

ARLINGTON HTS By owner, 4 bed-
room custom brick and stone
ranch Family room with fireplace
hunk living room, separate dining
room. Full basement Thermo win-
dows Oak trim. 2800 square feet
\$32,500 866-7432

MOUNT PROSPECT Choice location
Lovely 2-story colonial in park-
type setting Fireplace 2 1/2 baths,
2 car garage Basement with pan-
eled family room, utility room and
workshop \$37,900 255-2429

THREE bedroom bi-level at 1422 W
Concord (Greenbrier) 269-2682 af-
ter 5, for show - appointment

WHEELING 3 bedroom brick
split-level, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car gar-
age Low 30's 537-7158

PALATINE, Winston Park, by own-
er, 7 rooms, 3 bedroom ranch, 2
baths, den, partial basement, newly
decorated, low 40's 368-7696

SHEFFIELD Park West, Schaumb-
urg, 3 bedroom ranch, Bradford
model, A/C, central air, all appli-
ances Completely carpeted, extras
By owner \$46,500 882-4662

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 bedroom
Cape Cod, fireplace, carpeting,
paneled breezeway, recreation
room Large wooded lot in Sherwood
area \$41,000 394-1285

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, open Sunday,
1-5 33 North Rammer 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached gar-
age Top area Extras \$51,900 253-
5352

ELK GROVE, owner, 3 bedroom
ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large family
room, attached garage Mid 30's
565-1882

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom
L-shaped ranch, \$39,900. By own-
er. 256-4333

ROLLING MEADOWS, Tri-level, im-
maculate, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all
appliances, ceramic tile entry,
garage, sub-basement Mid 40's. 255-
5327

ELK GROVE 10 room, 2 story Col-
onial. Many extras 437-2822

320—Condominiums

Des Plaines
COUNTRY ACRES
1-2-3 Bedrooms
VERY LOW
DOWNPAYMENT
Available Now
FROM \$19,900
Model Open Daily
10 'TIL 7

Des Plaines Office Phone
439-3646
Office Phone 439-1700

Southeast Corner
KATHLEEN DR.
and
ELMHURST RD. (Rt. 83)
1 Bk. North of Dempster, 3/4
Mile south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 58)

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
DOWNTOWN
Spacious 1,000 sq. ft. one bdrm.
5th floor in twin elevator building.
cen. air cond., 1/2 blk to shopping
& 2 blks to C&NW trains
Open daily 12-5 p.m.
Stanton O. Flanders & Co. Inc.
274-1001 or model 259-6988

WHEELING, Sandpiper By owner.
1 bedroom Appliances Many ex-
tras \$24,900. Days 253-2880, ext 221
Evenings 641-6925

PALATINE, Spacious 1 bedroom
condominium, 2nd floor. Appli-
ances, carpeting, pool, clubhouse,
extra large terrace \$24,900. Owner. 256-
3413.

WILLOW Creek, 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
corner condominium. Owner. 256-
3782.

342—Vacant Lots

LAKE SUMMERSET - 1/3 acre - pri-
vate community Boating, swim-
ming, fishing, tennis, pool, recrea-
tion center 537-2707 evenings.

Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

300—Houses

SCHAUMBURG
BRAND NEW
600 EAST
CONDOMINIUMS
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
CLUB HOUSE
INDOOR POOL
OUTDOOR POOL
APPLIANCES
RUGS
SECURITY SYSTEM
FUTURE
25 ACRE LAKE
1 1/2 MILES FROM
Woodfield Shopping Center
And
Northwest Tollway
East & West Entrance
FROM \$22,900
Excellent Financing
MODEL OPEN DAILY
10 'TIL 6
Or by appointment
Model Phone Office Phone
397-8822 439-1700

Watch for Models and Large
Sign on Northwest Corner of
Quentin Rd. and Algonquin Rd.
(Rt. 62) Entrance on
Quentin. Quentin is approx.
two miles West of Rt. 53 and
one mile East Roselle Rd.
(Just East of Harper College)

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

Arlington Hgts. Downtown
ROYAL DUNTON
AT
110 S. DUNTON
2 BDRMS, 2 BATHS
Superb and spacious apts.
Twin elevators, heated gar-
age and central air condition-
ing. Outstanding buy in
prime location. 2 blocks to
C&NW train, 1/2 block to
shopping. Priced from
\$35,500.

Model open 7 days, 12-5
Stanton O. Flanders & Co.
274-1001 Model 259-6968

Des Plaines
TWO
BEDROOM
CONDOMINIUMS
\$22,900
Very Low
Downpayment
Model Open Daily
10 'TIL 7

Model Phone Office Phone
439-3646 439-1700

Southeast Corner
KATHLEEN DR.
and
ELMHURST RD. (Rt. 83)
1 Bk. North of Dempster, 3/4
Mile south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 58)

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
DOWNTOWN
Spacious 1,000 sq. ft. one bdrm.
5th floor in twin elevator building.
cen. air cond., 1/2 blk to shopping
& 2 blks to C&NW trains
Open daily 12-5 p.m.
Stanton O. Flanders & Co. Inc.
274-1001 or model 259-6988

WHEELING, Sandpiper By owner.
1 bedroom Appliances Many ex-
tras \$24,900. Days 253-2880, ext 221
Evenings 641-6925

PALATINE, Spacious 1 bedroom
condominium, 2nd floor. Appli-
ances, carpeting, pool, clubhouse,
extra large terrace \$24,900. Owner. 256-
3413.

WILLOW Creek, 2 bedroom, 2 bath,
corner condominium. Owner. 256-
3782.

342—Vacant Lots

LAKE SUMMERSET - 1/3 acre - pri-
vate community Boating, swim-
ming, fishing, tennis, pool, recrea-
tion center 537-2707 evenings.

Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

342—Vacant Lots

PALATINE 14244
Industrial Zones
2 1/2 Acre
Streets-sewer-water
45c per sq. ft.

SCHAUMBURG No. 4248
100x231 flat level residential
lot. \$9,900.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

ANTIOCH
Private Lake
130x155 Channel front lot, im-
proved. By owner \$9,000.
Evenings 537-1658

ITASCAN 50x187 lot Fully Improved
419 N Catalpa \$11,000 629-1284

MT. PROSPECT - Lions Park
area 20x150 corner lot, fully im-
proved, Colhurst & George, \$15,700
259-2143

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot with a
gentle slope, Lake Summer-
set. 437-3546.

SCENIC lot right on the Fox River
60x120' Excellent location. Phone
992-1230 days, 697-5168 evens.

LINDENHURST Residential, lot
160x75 All improvements. Sacrifi-
ce at \$4600 358-4882

CRYSTAL Lake Turnberry CC. 1
acre on golf course 392-3734

346—Cemetery Lots

DOUBLE Burial lot in beautiful
Garden of The Savior, Memory
Gardens, Arlington Heights \$500
Private party 392-1215

350—Investment and
Income Property

PALATINE D.B.
HWY 14
BUSINESS SITE
70c SQ. FT.
148 x 900. Including small
home. Ideal location for
stores-office-retail. Sewer &
water available.

12% + RETURN
+ OWNERSHIP
\$50,000-REQ.
New bldg. with lease that re-
turns 14% less expense.

SCHAUMBURG No. VR4100
Roselle Road business 200x200
corner lot. Subject to rezone.
Ideal business site. \$35,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

CENTRAL Arlington Heights Mod-
ern, profitable 16 apartments 6%
mortgage, asking \$K annual gross
Buyers only 358-2390

355—Business Opportunity

BEAUTY SHOP
Arlington Heights, 3 operators
with good followings. 13
dryers, commercial hot water
tank, Maytag washer/dryer, 3
ton air conditioner. \$13,000
firm. Call 259-7443 evenings

CAMERA Shop - Established 10
yrs Ideal Park Ridge location in-
cludes complete inventory, fran-
chises and fixtures. Excellent oppor-
tunity. By owner. 698-3260. week-
days

PET Shop in northwest suburb. Es-
tablished business Box N-10, Pad-
dock Publication, Arlington Hts Ill
60006

360—Mobile Homes

8' WIDE MOBILE HOMES
20 Left to Choose From
Sum m or Homes? Hunting
Cabins? \$700-\$1,700. N. Elm-
hurst Road (1 blk. S. of Oak-
ton).
236-9818 824-8946
Open 10-5 Sat. 11-5 Sun.

ALUMINUM trailer, 2 bedrooms,
all appliances, \$1460. 391-3407, 398-
8119

ELCONIA 10x50, converts to 2 bed-
rooms, central air, heat, awning,
utility shed, can stay \$3500, cash
Des Plaines. 824-9068.

ONE mobile home for sale \$750 So
Milwaukee, Wheeling. 537-0500

72 CONCORD, 12x60, 2 bedrooms,
including washer, dryer, w/w car-
peting, \$5600 297-4264 Des Plaines.

12x60 DELUXE built, carpeting, ap-
pliances, extras. \$6600 or best. 599-
7608.

360—Mobile Homes

10x55 LIBERTY, fully furnished.
\$2500 or best offer. 296-2619

1969 AMERICAN, 12x50, 2 bedroom,
newly remodeled, call before 10
a.m. or after 9:30 p.m. 438-5271

380—Resorts

LAKE Summeret 1/3 acre wooded,
all recreational facilities including
boat marina 215-4440 after 6 p.m.

APPLE Canyon Lake, 1/2 acre,
heavily wooded on the lake 253-
9124 or 397-7684

LAKE Summeret lake front, 1/2
acre, \$11,500. 338-2536.

390—Out of State Properties

WISCONSIN
Beautiful recreational property.

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

COUNTRYSIDE

A country way of living... with every living convenience!

Rent a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with glass doors opening onto a private patio or balcony, and capture a rare view of untouched countryside! Our beautiful 100 acre country setting offers:

- Private outdoor swimming pool with terraced sun decks.
- Private clubhouse and recreational facilities.
- Tennis courts.
- Free gas cooking and heating.
- Pass-thru counter connecting kitchen and living area.
- Hotpoint appliances, including dishwasher.
- Individually controlled central air conditioning.
- Complete laundry and storage facilities.
- Plush wall-to-wall carpeting.
- Installed dropceiling rods.
- Master TV antenna.
- Off-street parking.
- Enclosed garages available.

OPENING SOON:

- Our own Countryside Mall shopping center.
- The new Countryside YMCA offering swimming, scuba diving, handball, basketball, weight lifting, yoga, saunas and many other sports and activities well within walking distance of your apartment.

Countryside Apartments

... located at Countryside Drive and Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) just east of the Baldwin Road intersection in Palatine.

Models open daily 9-6
Phone 359-9444

L. F. Draper and Associates

Tomorrow's ideas are here today... in

Dana Point

WE HAVE THE Largest Apartments IN Arlington Heights ALL UTILITIES PAID

- TENNIS COURTS, Health Club, Sauna Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool, Recreation Rooms in every building with fireplaces.
- PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.
- CARPETED KITCHENS, Dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, Frost-free refrigerator.
- COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF, Fireproof, concrete construction.
- FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE to and from R.R. Station.

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments Available
Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to Dusk

Located at 1405 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights. 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14) on Central Road.

Phone 956-1110

Ben Pekin Corp.

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?

Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio 1 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully equipped. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS

Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
529-1408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 894-7294

Hilldale gets you away to it all...

- To 250 acres of rambling countryside hiking a championship golf course swimming and tennis.
- To spacious carpeted comfort conditioned rooms.
- To convenient schools churches shopping and elegant Hilldale restaurant dining.
- To private garden townhouses with your own individual entrance and terrace.
- To a choice of one two or three bedroom models starting at only \$190.00 per month.
- Models open every day (312) 882-4180.

Hilldale

Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172
On Higgins Road (Rt. 72) one mile east of Barrington Road.

MULTICOR
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

400—Apartments for Rent

Inverleith

NEW ELEVATOR
APARTMENTS
DESIGNED FOR

Carefree Yet
Gracious Living

TENNIS - SWIMMING -
FISHING - SKATING

- Dishwashers & disposals
- Continuous clean ovens
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Central air conditioning
- Sound & fireproof brick and concrete construction
- Private balconies or patios
- Walk to Palatine C&N station

1 and 2 Bedroom
Plans from \$215

Models Open to 5
525 N. Quentin Rd.
Palatine
359-6633

Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) to
Quentin Rd., South on Quentin
to Models.

PRESENTING

Versailles On-The-Lake

at Schaumburg, Illinois
• Chicagoland's most exciting new lake-setting community.

- Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall
- Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris
- Four acre lake... gatehouse... formal garden... winding drives... landscaped walkways.
- Heated garage... elevator to your floor.
- Carpeting... drapes... exciting colorful kitchens... self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators
- The Versailles Club... your own resort hotel at the doorstep.

Directions: Versailles-on-the-lake is located at Golf Road and North Plum Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1/2 mile west of Rt. 53, and Woodfield Mall.

RENTALS (which include heat) start at... one bdrm. studios, \$195, 1 bedroom, \$222, one bdrm. & den, \$290, two bdrms., \$320, deluxe two bdrms. & den, \$375.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call for special appointment:
Phone 882-5330

HANOVER PARK

DISCOVER CONVENIENCE AT

ONTARIO SQUARE APTS.

IN HANOVER PARK

30 min. to downtown Chicago via Milwaukee Road — 1 1/2 blocks away.
Why not enjoy the quiet, clean atmosphere of country living and the freedom of apartment life in ONTARIO SQUARE?

- FEATURES INCLUDE
- Air conditioning
 - Fully equipped kitchens
 - Ceramic tile baths
 - Walk-in closets
 - Free heat, gas and water
 - Swimming pools
 - Play and picnic areas

STUDIO, 1 and 2 BDRMS.
FROM \$125

ONTARIO SQUARE

Is easy to reach on Ontarioville Rd. and Church Rd., just south of Route 20 in Hanover Park.

CALL 837-2220

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Cedar Garden Apartments

Spacious 1 & 2 Bdrms. Apts. Wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile bath, complete kitchen, heat and hot water included.

SHOWN BY APPT.
1 BDRM. \$172
2 BDRM. \$195

Located at Palatine Rd. & Cedar Street
358-7444 • 323-5588

PALATINE May 1 Possession
244 N. Smith Street

Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, fully equipped kitchen, free heat, gas. Security. TV, air cond. 1 bl. to train, shopping. \$195 mo.
358-6988 396-2836

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

400—Apartments for Rent

We Rent Our Apartments But Our Service Is FREE

SPARKS & COMPANY owns and manages thousands upon thousands of Apartments all over the Chicagoland suburbs. Select from:

- 1 bdrm. \$165
- 2 bdrms. \$190
- 3 bdrms. \$245

Furnished
Unfurnished

Roommate Referrals Modern 1, 2 and 3 bdrms. Townhomes Available Select from over 20 different locations in the great Chicagoland suburbs. Let our professional apartment hunters find the right Sparks Apartment for you... Free. Save yourself time, aggravation and money.

PHONE 696-4343
7 days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SPARKS & COMPANY
"A Different Breed of Apartment People"

Arlington Heights Easy Living

In the Heart of Town
1 1/2 blks. to C&N

205 W. MINER

1 BR. - \$195
2 BR. - \$290

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW AIR CONDITIONED
ELEVATOR BUILDING
OPEN 12 to 5

- AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- LARGE CLOSETS
- CERAMIC TILE BATHS
- COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCH. APPLS. WITH DISHWASHERS
- FREE COOKING GAS
- INDIV. CNTRLD. HEAT
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- PRKING., STRG. AREA

Easy to reach, Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14) to Vail, left on Vail to Wing, right on Wing to Highland, turn right to building.

BATOW REALTY HO 5-8820
Bldg. Phone 394-5129

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO
BEDROOMS
\$170

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

SHALAMAR

Elevator apts.

QUIET — because our buildings are solid brick and concrete. No wooden floors, either, to transmit noise. Every apt. is carpeted and our kitchens have lots of cabinets; not just 3 or 4. Our beautiful landscaped grounds won the 1972 Arlington Hts. Beautification Award.

Models open 9 to 5 daily

RENTALS FROM \$197.50

2208 Goebbert Rd.
Arlington Hts.
437-3358 or 437-3234

MOUNT PROSPECT

A new dimension in adult living — entertain your guests for dinner in your private club. Enjoy the pool, tennis, steam, sauna, billiard rooms. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom executive apartments from \$199. A/C, carpeting, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, sound proof and secure.

437-4804 593-3130

The Terrace Apartments

ALL THE EXTRAS
From \$180
908 Ridge Square
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-1996

LOW COST WANT ADS

400—Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER

- A FREE service to help you find the right apartment and save time.
- Complete information and photos of 100's of apartment communities thru-out the suburbs and lake shore.
- Experienced counselors.

CALL 398-6610 or 279-1423
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5, or by appointment 530 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect (1/2 mile west of Rte. 83)
A service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

ELK GROVE

EAGLES ON TONNE

RENT INCLUDES: Central heat and air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, gas cooking, refrigerator, formal dining room, swimming pool. Walk to shopping and schools.

2 BEDROOMS \$260.00
Open DAILY Until 6 P.M.
437-8112

Corner of Landmeier & Tonne

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Soundproof building, just 3 blks. from train station and shopping.

Available immediately

2 BDRM. \$210
MARCY APTS.
202-222 N. Salem
437-3358

MT. PROSPECT

TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 blks. to train station. 1-2 bdrms. apts., bld-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.

603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

IMMED. OCCUPANCY

MT. PROSPECT

1 & 2 Bdrms apts, range, refig., cpgr, A/C & heat. \$169-\$195
437-4200

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

\$189-\$220
Carpeting, appliances & heat included. Come to Algonquin Ave. & Palatine Rd. to WILLOW PARK ESTATES entrance to Buick Realty Rental Office & models.

541-5830

HANOVER PARK

Streamwood. One to 4 bdrms. Immed. possession from \$165.

LINCOLN

289-1100 837-4800

\$165

1 bdrm. Appliances, parking, heat + utilities, except electricity. West of downtown Des Plaines. Adult. May 1.

Des Plaines 298-3181

Young working woman wanted to share house with same owner

Palatine. 3 bdrms. 2 baths, washer/dryer, A/C, gar. 2 furnished sitting rooms, 1 child's room. \$145 1 bdrm. \$165 for 2, plus telephone.

359-6073 after 6 p.m.

NORTHBROOK/ARL. HTS.

New modern 2 bedroom apts. \$220 including utilities

541-5586

PALATINE

New large 2 Bdrms., separate dining rm., heated garage. Private patio/balcony. Near trains & shopping. No pets. Tenant Pays utilities. \$190.
547-9070

ADDISON

New, spacious 2 Bdrms. appliances, some fully carpeted, some with air cond., near shopping. No pets. \$190-\$200.
547-9070

PALATINE

2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, family room, private patio, basement. Walk to train. \$225. Security deposit. CL 3-3321. Available May 1.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Lovely, furnished apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new elevator building, pool. Former model apartment.

290 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300

ADDISON

2 bedroom garden apartment. \$175, heat included. Occupancy May 1. Call:
359-3341

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Very large 1 bedroom apartment. 2 blocks to North Western train & shopping. Includes all utilities except electric. Available May 1st. \$193 mo. 394-1961.

Job Opportunities in Want Ads!

400—Apartments for Rent

A new expression in living!

Spacious apartments with luxury features:

- Living rooms with walls of glass leading to large patios or balconies
- Designer kitchens with built-in appliances and breakfast bars
- Walk-in closets
- Individually controlled heat and air conditioning
- Shag carpeting
- Double security locks
- Children's corner and playground
- Near shopping, churches, schools.

Sheffield Village

Key to better living
1128 Knollwood Drive
at Schaumburg
Telephone (312) 882-8220

Take the Northwest Tollway to Barrington Road, south on Barrington to Golf Road, (Route 58), left on Golf 1/4 mile to Sheffield Village.
Model apartments open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Managed by *Lunt*
Property Management Corp.

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

1 BEDROOM \$190 - \$200
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$210 - \$230
Studios available at \$170

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shop carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
Models open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
882-3400
Shown by appointment after 6 p.m. — Call 882-7082

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

Tower Management Company

LONG VALLEY APARTMENTS

Looking for a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment? With home like a atmosphere and attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.

- Spacious eat-in kitchen
- Fully carpeted
- Appliances included
- Swimming pool-playground
- Putting green
- Closets galore!!!
- Convenient to shopping and schools
- Heat, gas and water free — 24 hrs. maintenance.

MODEL OPEN DAILY 9 to 8 PM
On Rand Rd. W. of 53 Expressway. S. of Dundee
259-7871 398-1400

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Sans Souci Apartments
1 Bdrms - \$178 2 Bdrms - \$215
1034 E. Algonquin Rd.
A/C, range, refig., cpgr., all utilities except elec. Pool, tennis court, rec. room, parking.
437-4847 or 766-3995

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

280 N. Westgate Rd.
253-6300

ARLINGTON HTS.

Sublet. Near 53 on Rand. Adults only. Lge. heated 2 bdrms., 2 bath, full cpgr. & appliances, central air, health & rec facilities. \$275. Available 5/1 or 6/1. 398-0524 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Spacious new 2 bdrms. apts. W/W crptg., A/C, appl. Private patio in lg. yard. Maximum security. Walk to train & shops.

Immediate occupancy
398-7808

WOOD DALE one bedroom carpeted. \$175 month includes appliances, heat & hot water. Available immediately. Addie-Ham. 562-3222.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Two bedroom, two baths, May-August. Pool, tennis, carport, drapes. \$260 or best offer. 253-7899.

LIVING Unit for single male, 255-0700 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Dana Point. Sublease deluxe two bedroom. C/A. \$285 month. 439-8888.

PALATINE, 2 bedroom, adults, no pets, 2 blocks train, shopping. \$195. 339-3122. 825-4217.

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, Vernon Hills. 1 1/2 baths. \$230, deposit paid, immediate. 367-0481.

DES PLAINES, 2 bedroom, townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, garage, near train. 6/1. CL 3-7087.

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedroom garden apartment. All appliances, A/C. \$190. 882-2064.

FURNISHED Studio Apartments. New building. Palatine. HA 1-2700 or 359-1644.

DES PLAINES area. 1 bedroom, heated. Range & Refrigerator. \$180. No pets. 394-1238.

WHEELING — 2nd floor apt., 2 bdrms., good location. \$175 per mo. To see call Holt Realty, 537-6494.

DELUXE 2 bedroom, Arlington Heights. A/C. Walk to train. \$230. 892-4838.

SUBLET 13 months. May 1st. one bedroom, V.I.P. apartments. \$195. Wheeling. 392-4768 after 6:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, close to shopping and train. \$170 month. For further information call 358-7121 after 6:30 p.m.

1 and 2 BEDROOM modern apartment. Rosemont. \$175-\$195. 784-2013.

SUBLET. Wheeling, carpeting, A/C, free heat, pools — More! Call 439-3739.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

815—Employment Agencies Female

VARIETY
Answer phones, take messages to departments, send out special items. You'll meet everybody in the company! \$420 to start.

RECEPTION!
Beautiful offices. Greet all visitors, help get new files organized, assist with letters and other typing. \$550.

PEOPLE!
Assist in personnel! Help applicants with forms, set up appointments, keep everyone organized. Fast pace! \$500 to start with much potential.

CHALLENGE!
Busy boss handles property acquisitions all over U.S. Help type proposals, issue memos, prepare bids. Very interesting career-type spot for capable secretary with shorthand. \$650 +.

These special positions are FREE to our applicants at

services, inc.

394-4700
ten e. campbell, ari. hts.
1st Ari. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

AUCTION GALLERY
TRAINEE \$115

You'll love well-known auction house where you'll talk to collectors, sellers about where rugs, art objects are to be picked up. Type confirmations, catalogue info. Action-packed job! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

820—Help Wanted Female

Thinking about returning to the business world? Skills a little rusty? Come in and talk it over with us! Register and you can work where and when you please. We definitely need

CLERKS, KEYPUNCH OPERS. TYPISTS

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.
RANDHURST 392-1920
"The Quality Temporary Office Service"

Full time office work. Checking and editing market research survey questionnaires. 5 days a week. Also, girl to phone from office 2 or 3 evenings and Saturday.

SMITH SURVEY SERVICE
730 Waukegan Rd.
Deerfield
Phone Virginia Smith
948-0440

RECEPTIONIST
Must be accurate typist. Duties include billing and order writing. Good salary and all fringe benefits.

T & F Fluorocarbon
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
Call: Mrs. Frandsen 392-8090

WAITRESS
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Night. Mt. Prospect area.
Call
359-1913

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced dental receptionist needed for 2 day week. With possible full time potential. Please call:

359-4676 PALATINE

WAITRESSES
Full Time — Part Time
Evenings — Weekends
LUMS RESTAURANT
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines 958-0565
APPLY DAILY 9 to 5 PM

LITE INDUSTRIAL
to run day cleaning 6:30 to 12, Monday thru Friday.

Reichardt Cleaners
359-4630

GIRL FRIDAY
Combination store & office trainee for sales management. Individual able to handle responsibility. Sales experience preferred. Retailing & rentals, light accounting & correspondence. Opportunity for advancement. Ask for Diane.
437-2314

820—Help Wanted Female

SALES SECRETARY
Elk Grove Electronics Firm needs secretary for Field Engineers in sales office. Variety of work, typing and very light shorthand required. Must be able to work with minimum of supervision.

Call for Appointment
593-2830

Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE CLERK
Corporate headquarters located in Schaumburg near Woodfield needs an individual to handle Employee Group Insurance and assist in Personnel Department. A variety of duties offers challenge, responsibility and daily interest. Must be accurate typist. Many company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45.

US LIFE CREDIT CORP.
529-4100 Mrs. Clausen

RECEPTIONIST
Optical Department
Full time permanent position. No experience necessary. Immediate 20% employee discount on purchases.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
AFTER 10 A.M.

WIEBOLDT'S
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Mount Prospect

KEYPUNCH OPR.
with experience. Work with Singer Magnetic recorder, that records directly on tape. Processing of orders, invoices, and coordinate forecasting information. Some programming opportunity. New modern offices, excellent benefits and good starting salary.

Call Barb 593-0200
THE JOHN G. TWIST CO.
1301 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl needed in small manufacturing company office to handle a variety of duties including some correspondence and label typing as well as telephone answering and receptionist duties. Pleasant modern office and co-workers. Call:

392-1476
GRAPHIC PRODUCTS CORP.
3801 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT
Position available in orthodontic office. Opportunity for advancement for reliable, ambitious individual. Will train right handed person with good manual dexterity in orthodontic procedures. Profit sharing and retirement benefits. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week, Saturday included. Call 255-4668

HELP WANTED
TELEPHONE CONTACT
Several openings for part time workers 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Established firm, low pressure telephone contact. Excellent earnings. Pleasant working conditions. For interview phone Joy Hukill, 253-3828 between hours of 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

STOCKROOM
RECORD KEEPER
To log parts in and out. Paid vacation and holidays, profit sharing. Steady employment.

MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick
Glenview, Ill.
729-5300

CLERK TYPIST
Full time. Schaumburg area. Small company.

J. N. FAUVER CO.
529-0880

R.N.'S
All shifts available at Golf Mill Nursing Home. Only inactive nurses wishing to return to nursing need apply.

965-6300

WAITRESS
Full time. Experienced.

IGNATZ & MARYS
GROVE INN
824-7414

Want Ads Solve Problems

USE CLASSIFIEDS

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL
COMPENSATION SECRETARY

Our Personnel Dept. has an opening for an individual to perform a variety of statistical calculations for wage & salary surveys, and compensation and benefit programs. Among the other duties will be the maintenance of personnel and compensation files together with normal secretarial duties.

The individual we are seeking will also assist in processing insurance claims and report preparations. 1 year experience as secretary is preferred, good typing and steno is necessary; together with the ability to work with figures and calculations. We offer good salary and benefits.

Call for an appointment
JOHN MIETLICKI
298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO
2000 Nuclear Dr.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Top notch dictaphone secretary wanted. Speed & accuracy essential. Fine career opportunity & pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Mr. Pioch.

DUEL-COLOR
Products Company
1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-0600
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
AUTO
Accounts receivable, license and title, etc. Auto experience helpful. Pleasant working conditions. Paid hospitalization, vacations, etc.

WOODFIELD FORD
815 East Golf Road
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0800

CASHIER
PART TIME
Part time position available for an experienced cashier to work Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. 8 AM to 4:30 PM. Excellent salary

297-1800
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH \$131
Will teach tape machine, local co., super benefits. Free.

SWITCHBOARD \$516
No typing, nice phone voice qualities, much variety. Free.

GOOD TYPIST \$124
Sales etc., raises to \$139 first yr. Free. Complete training.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
DES PLAINES 297-4142
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
P.S. Interviews day, nite & Sat.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Part Time
Experienced 5496 Data Recording — System 3. New office at Barrington Road & Tollway. Call 361-5700, Mrs. Zartler.

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s
Full and part time. 3-11 p.m. and 11-7 a.m. shifts. New, modern facilities. Northbrook area. Excellent salary plus fringe benefits. 835-4200.

MATRON — DAYS
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mature woman wanted to work in large office bldg. Des Plaines area. Phone . . .

827-4484

WAREHOUSE MAN
Full time for material handling.
Suburban Packaging Corp.
1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines
299-8148

SECRETARY
We need a self-starter, experienced as a switchboard operator/receptionist. Duties include typing and light filing. Position offers good salary, benefits, friendly associates in small office environment. Elk Grove, Call 437-1950 Mr. Langan.

P.M. WAITRESSES
P.M. — Full & Part Time
HOSTESS
Excellent fringe benefits. See: Mr. Pieplora.

HOLIDAY INN
DES PLAINES
Touhy Ave. & Rte. 45

STENO TYPIST
Imm. full time opening in small office for accurate typist with dictaphone exp. Variety of work including light bookkeeping. hours 8:15 to 5.

FIJ INDUSTRIES
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 259-8100

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS
All three shifts. Light clean work for dependable women inspecting and packaging plastic bottles. Good starting rate. Contact:

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050

SECRETARY
IN 1 GIRL OFFICE
Must be willing to assume responsibility. Dependability rewarded with excellent pay, benefits & increments.

DELTA TOOL CO
Mt. Prospect
Call 253-5440

TYPIST
General office and efficient fast typist. Good starting rate, liberal benefits. Must be steady and reliable.

TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLERS
FEMALE — Join the group. No experience necessary.
GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
3800 Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

PART TIME R.N.
To work in Children's Medical Service Center. P.M.'s. 3 days per week.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE
539-5988

820—Help Wanted Female

WE NEED
GIRLS
FROM YOUR AREA
NO WORK
EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS
IN YOUR AREA:
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL FRIDAY
TO CONTROLLER
Shorthand required. Prefer 2 years minimum experience. Accounting experience helpful. 40 hour week. Excellent company benefits. For further information call . . .

JAKE WOFFORD
255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
2214 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME
KEYPUNCH
Need keypunch operator for 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Must have transportation. Des Plaines location.

Call for appt. 298-6410
Doris Kamick
Equal opportunity employer

PRESS OPERATORS
7:30 A.M. - 3:45 P.M.
11:30 P.M. - 7:45 A.M.
A few openings left. Will train. Stop by to see plant. 2 bldgs., from Arlington Market.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
255-8812

We have a super spot for you if you're a sharp self-starter with good typing and shorthand skills and the ability to think for yourself.

Call Bonnie at 253-0700

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Young woman. Neat, personable and intelligent to work part time as assistant in modern orthodontic office.

255-8812

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typist. Small loop office across from C&NW RR. Excellent pay. Five days, 9-5.
Phone 332-5397, ext. 412

REGISTERED NURSE
Medical clinic in Elk Grove Village. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays. Call weekdays between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
439-0091 EXT. 31

COLLEGE OR HIGH-SCHOOL STUDENT
Part time afternoons & Saturday. General office work. Typing necessary.
645 ELECTRONICS DIST. CORPORATION
645 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling
537-0293

SECRETARY-TYPIST
Full time opening in small office. Pleasant surroundings and interesting work. Hours 8:30-5. Salary open. Phone
824-6403

We are an air freight company looking for an individual for our customer service desk. Transportation experience not necessary but helpful. Pleasant telephone voice a must. Call for an appt. Arlington Heights.

593-1490

NURSES AIDES
Women to train as Nurses Aides in children's medical service center. Full time, days. No weekends.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE
539-5988

SECRETARY
Experienced Secretary Typist. No shorthand, must be versatile individual. Please Call:

297-6730
You'll Be Glad You Did
Sell it with an Ad!

EXTRA INCOME!!
YOUR OWN HOURS
WORK AT HOME OR OFFICE
FULL TIME — PART TIME

For Interview
Call Chris — 381-9800

Valor
Limited
of Barrington
209 E. Station Street

SALES HELP
Full or part time female to sell fashion men's furnishings. Must have sales ability combined with pleasant personality and excellent customer relations. Flexibility of work schedule. Excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person. See Mr. Eisenberg.

HIRSCH
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg
882-9220

COLLECTIONS
Experienced in collecting past due accounts plus other accounting related duties.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

RECEPTIONIST
We need a self-starter, experienced as a switchboard operator/receptionist. Duties include typing and light filing. Position offers good salary, benefits, friendly associates in small office environment. Elk Grove, Call 437-1950 Mr. Langan.

ACCOUNT CLERK
Complete charge of accounts payable, knowledge of general ledger, operation of NCR bookkeeping machine, light typing.

Apply Finance Director:
Village Of
Elk Grove Village
901 Wellington Ave.
439-3900

DO YOUR THING
TEMPORARILY
Turn spare hours into dollars. Work your own hours. All types of office skills needed immediately. Call us today!

ADD-A-GIRL
298-5044
ASK ABOUT OUR \$40 BONUS!

ASSISTANT
CREDIT MANAGER
Full Time Days
Assist credit manager. Some typing. Company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing
Park Ridge based trade association is seeking woman to work permanent part time or full time. Work involves record keeping, mailing, light typing. Interesting and diversified position. Excellent working conditions. Call Mrs. Gordon.

825-1120

INSTITUTE OF
Environmental Sciences
940 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

PART TIME
GENERAL OFFICE
Answer phone, light typing. Des Plaines-Elk Grove area. Call 298-3000.

RECEPTIONIST
Previous phone contact experience a must. Light typing & pleasant personality will qualify you.
Kay Hays 297-6410

R.N.'S — L.P.N.'S
AIDS
7-3 p.m., 3-11 p.m.
11 p.m.-7 a.m.
253-3710

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Experienced. Full or part time, days.

696-2520
Niles area

Responsible Woman
for interesting work. \$2.25 per hr. to start. 7:30 a.m. to approx. 1:30 p.m.
Call 398-0702
REICHARDT CLEANERS
2204 Algonquin Parkway
Rolling Meadows

BARMAIDS
PART TIME & FULL TIME
Day and night shifts available.

ST. GEORGE & THE DRAGON
Rand & Dundee Rds.
Palatine 358-3232

820—Help Wanted Female

SALES SECRETARY
Nationwide manufacturer needs experienced sales secretary, must type neat letters at 60 wpm, no shorthand required, small congenial family-like office. Many fringe benefits, Major Medical, generous profit sharing, paid vacations, and all holidays. Hrs.: 8:30-5, no Saturday work. Starting salary \$3.25 per hr. Lifetime job.

Contact M. L. Magee, Pres.
MAGEE CHEMICAL CO
415 W. Touhy Des Plaines
312-694-3080

KEYPUNCH OPR.
Small installation in Centex Industrial Park requires an industrious individual with some experience to keypunch. We stress accuracy, experience on 9610 data recorder would be helpful. We offer a good starting salary and fringe benefits package. 37 1/2 hr. work week.

PRE FINISH METALS
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-2210

ACCOUNT CLERK
Complete charge of accounts payable, knowledge of general ledger, operation of NCR bookkeeping machine, light typing.

Apply Finance Director:
Village Of
Elk Grove Village
901 Wellington Ave.
439-3900

DO YOUR THING
TEMPORARILY
Turn spare hours into dollars. Work your own hours. All types of office skills needed immediately. Call us today!

ADD-A-GIRL
298-5044
ASK ABOUT OUR \$40 BONUS!

ASSISTANT
CREDIT MANAGER
Full Time Days
Assist credit manager. Some typing. Company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing
Park Ridge based trade association is seeking woman to work permanent part time or full time. Work involves record keeping, mailing, light typing. Interesting and diversified position. Excellent working conditions. Call Mrs. Gordon.

825-1120

INSTITUTE OF
Environmental Sciences
940 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect

PART TIME
GENERAL OFFICE
Answer phone, light typing. Des Plaines-Elk Grove area. Call 298-3000.

RECEPTIONIST
Previous phone contact experience a must. Light typing & pleasant personality will qualify you.
Kay Hays 297-6410

R.N.'S — L.P.N.'S
AIDS
7-3 p.m., 3-11 p.m.
11 p.m.-7 a.m.
253-3710

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Experienced. Full or part time, days.

696-2520
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Responsible Woman
for interesting work. \$2.25 per hr. to start. 7:30 a.m. to approx. 1:30 p.m.
Call 398-0702
REICHARDT CLEANERS
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PART TIME & FULL TIME
Day and night shifts available.

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Palatine 358-3232

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OPPORTUNITIES

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CLERICAL SPECIALIST
SECRETARY - Bi-Lingual
PUBLICATIONS - Typist
SECRETARY - Engineering
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
CLERK-TYPISTS

The above is a partial listing of openings for applicants with good secretarial skills, call or stop in:

Van Matre & Associates
331 W. Baldwin
(Located within the Village Oaks Shopping Plaza On Northwest Hwy.)
Suite 208
Palatine, Illinois
359-8015

And For Your Convenience
Interviews Thurs., April 12th, 5-7 p.m.
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Opening available for experienced, aggressive saleswoman. Excellent opportunity for future in supervision or management. Join our fastgrowing, well-established retail chain specializing in today's name brand fashions. Incentive program plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount. For immediate consideration

CALL: B. Brogan 398-6106

CLERK TYPISTS
We currently have 3 openings for Clerk Typists
International Customer Service
Domestic Customer Service
Technical Publications

If you have the ability to type 45 to 50 WPM & have some business experience, we offer you an excellent growth potential, salary and full range of benefits.

Qualified individuals should apply in person or call:
298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO
2000 Nuclear Dr., Des Plaines, Ill.
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ASSEMBLY
ASSEMBLER
If you have a high school diploma, good manual dexterity and a keen eye for detail, we have many good jobs at Zenith Radio Corp. Components Div. We will train you to operate a variety of equipment used in the assembly of micro-circuit devices at our modern facilities in Elk Grove Village.

Applicant should contact:
Mr. J. Pivec 745-2500

Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
ZENITH RADIO CORP.
1851 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

CALLING ALL MOMS
Like working with kids? Looking for an interesting part time position? If your answer is yes, you may be the person I am looking for to act as a counselor for our newspaper carriers in Wauconda.

Duties will include delivering bundles to them every Wednesday and working with them during the week. This position will involve about 15 hours per week.

Call me and let's sit down and talk.

PADDOCK CIRCLE
NEWSPAPERS INC.
MIKE MURRAY
362-9300

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Mature Girl Friday to chief executive of medical product company. Strong shorthand and typing experience required. No dictating equipment, but some legal secretarial background would be helpful. Liberal salary and fringe benefit program.

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2420 E. Oakton Arlington Heights (Elk Grove Area)
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Des Plaines 298-2434

<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Women needed to work as packers on night shift. Excellent company benefits, liberal starting salary and good working conditions. Apply between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE ASK FOR MR. SCHMITT</p> <div></div> <p>BANTAM BOOKS INC. 414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES</p> <p>J. C. PENNEY CO. 5105 Tollview Drive, Second Floor, Rolling Meadows Highway 62 Near 53</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY Store and Facilities Planning Dept. Construction Services Top salary, excellent benefits</p> <p>Call 394-4400 Ext. 282 or 283 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Experienced key punch operator needed to handle extra work load due to expansion. Flexible 8 hour shift to fit your needs. Many fine company paid benefits. Contact Charles Wilson at 945-1990 between 8 and 3:30.</p> <p>ALLIS-CHALMERS 500 Lake Cook Rd. Deerfield, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>WORK NEAR HOME A company established for 35 years located in Des Plaines has a desirable opening in their new, modern, air conditioned office for a secretary. Typing, lite shorthand and general office work. Hours 8:30 to 4:30 (35 hours per week). Parking, paid 2 weeks vacation, sick leave and profit sharing plan. Call: 824-2124.</p> <p>FULL TIME GENERAL OFFICE We have an immediate opening in our Circulation Dept. for a girl with some typing capabilities. Previous experience not necessary — will train. Centrally located office in Arlington Hts. Good company benefits. Call 394-0110</p> <p>R & D THIEL INC. 359-7150 ask for Rae Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>SECRETARY EXPERIENCED Growing organization in the management field requires services of top notch Secretary. Typing speed and accuracy basic. Shorthand required. Interesting varied work in a rapidly developing field. Wonderful opportunity for the right person. Located near new office building in the D. P. O'Hare area. Phone for appt. — ask for Mr. Lessar 298-4940</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT Our Elk Grove office seeks a full time experienced secretary possessing good shorthand and typing skills. The successful applicant will be able to organize and work well on her own. We offer an excellent salary and benefits. Hours conveniently arranged to suit your schedule. To arrange an interview call Mr. Thompson 958-0100.</p> <p>FUN SERVICES INC. 930 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>BILLING CLERK Immediate opening for billing clerk with exp. in invoicing, posting sales journal, & sales commissions. Must be good typist & be able to run adding machine. Contact Mr. Al Casaccia ILLINOIS LOCK CO. 301 W. Hintz Rd. Wheeling 537-1800</p> <p>CREDIT INVESTIGATOR We need you if you are experienced in phone work and credit file upkeep. Many benefits including free uniforms, profit sharing and a great group of co-workers.</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK "The Enjoyable Bank" MRS. HEIDORN, 258-4000 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>PHONE SOLICITOR PART TIME Minimum 4 hours a day, between 9 and 3.5 days a week. SPACE HOME IMPROVEMENT 392-9200</p> <p>TEACHER AID Clerical-library skills. Immediate opening. LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL 61600 Medinah Rd. Roselle 529-4500</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS SECRETARIES TYPISTS CLERKS Temporary Assignments</p> <div></div> <p>White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED Equal opportunity employer Randhurst Shopping Center Town Hall Level Phone 392-5230</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST Large growing corporation needs a clerk typist. Excellent wages and liberal company benefits.</p> <div></div> <p>Eaton Call Tom Jenrette for interview appointment 982-1250 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>20—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Our Credit & Collection Dept. has an opening for an individual to handle cash applications, daily cash deposit balancing and maintenance of accounts receivable ledgers. Good figure aptitude with ability to operate 10-key adding machine necessary. 1 yr. experience in accounting preferred.</p> <p>We offer good starting salary, and working conditions plus comprehensive benefit package including low cost cafeteria.</p> <p>For interview call 298-6600 Ext. 407</p> <p>NUCLEAR CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE GROUP LEADER We are a NW suburban mfg. operation seeking to add depth to our acct. A/P Dept. This responsible position requires an individual possessing a min. of 3 yrs. A/P experience, including manually preparing vendor invoices for payment, with ability to converse by written or verbal communication. Prior exper. in directing several subordinate clerks desirable.</p> <p>In addition to a fine benefit program this position offers steady growth in job content and salary for the ambitious and capable candidate. For interview arrangements call: 392-2300 An equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TELETYPE OPERATOR Reynolds Metals Co., a leading national sales organization, is seeking a teletype operator for our suburban Park Ridge facility. Qualified candidates will be handling our teletype traffic and possess good typing skills and prior experience, though will train an excellent typist with no previous teletype experience. We offer a good starting salary and fringe benefits program. If interested please call for an interview appointment: BARB KALETA 825-8811 REYNOLDS METALS CO. Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>Beauticians \$95. Guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission. Full or Part Time FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON WHEATON AREA 653-9663 882-9629 882-3993</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>COMPUTER TERMINAL OPERATOR Immediate opening for a dependable, conscientious individual to operate a computer terminal. Typing skills required. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including 10 paid holidays and paid vacation. Please call Mrs. Parry for appointment AMERSHAM SEARLE 2636 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Hts. 593-6300</p> <p>LIGHT ASSEMBLY \$2.35 Experienced or will train. Must be dependable. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. APPLY IN PERSON MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE 3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows</p> <p>PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT \$2.80 per hour starting pay, for day shift. Night shift plus bonus. Company benefits, clean plant. Contact Bob Mas-si. BUHRKE INDUSTRIES INC. 507 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 439-6161</p>		
<p>TYPIST Attractive opening in our accounting department due to promotion. Would prefer 1 or 2 years of office experience. Excellent working conditions, with pleasant people. Many fine company paid benefits. Contact Charles Wilson at 945-1990 between 8 and 3:30.</p> <p>ALLIS-CHALMERS 500 Lake Cook Rd. Deerfield, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST Position involves typing, calculator work, heavy telephone contact, filling plus a variety of responsibilities in shipping dept. Experience in traffic dept. helpful. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>439-2400 GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP. 1000 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>BILLER/TYPIST Business forms manufacturer in Rosemont needs bright girl to handle billing & other office duties. Must have own transportation. Contact Mrs. Short: 678-6690 FORM SERVICE, INC.</p> <p>SECRETARY 2 GIRL BUSY CONFERENCE SALES MANAGEMENT OFFICE needs secretary with typing, shorthand & phone skills. Downtown Des Plaines. 297-8030 BEECH-NUT INC.</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Interesting positions in small office for Medical Instrument Co. Varied office duties. Good typing skills essential. Salary open, near Touhy/Mannheim, call: 298-3150 Elk Grove company has position available for— CLERK TYPIST This position is highly interesting, challenging and rewarding. All benefits. Excellent working conditions. Contact Mr. Fisher, 583-2800 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>BILLING & ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Experienced. Knowledge of bookkeeping preferred but not necessary. Excellent working conditions, hospitalization and pension plan. Call: R & D THIEL INC. 359-7150 ask for Rae Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>SECRETARY EXPERIENCED Growing organization in the management field requires services of top notch Secretary. Typing speed and accuracy basic. Shorthand required. Interesting varied work in a rapidly developing field. Wonderful opportunity for the right person. Located near new office building in the D. P. O'Hare area. Phone for appt. — ask for Mr. Lessar 298-4940</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY Diversified duties including shorthand, dictaphone and general office. Good figure aptitude required. Phillips-Croftshaw Richard Frank 338-6200</p> <p>LIGHTING FIXTURE SALES Either experienced full time employee or part time. (Afternoons 12:15-5:15 p.m.) And we will train. No evening hours, but working Saturday mornings essential. (8 a.m.-1 p.m.) Salary open & based upon merit. Excellent company benefits for qualifying personnel. NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY 30 S. Main St. (Rt. 83) Mt. Prospect, Illinois (1 bl. from train depot) 255-3700</p>	<p>COUNTER WAITRESS & DONUT FINISHER Friday & Saturday Overnights. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Will train. DUNKIN' DONUTS Rolling Meadows 258-1177</p> <p>WAITRESSES Experienced. Full or part time including Sundays. IGNATY & MARY'S GROCERY INN 824-7141</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY Women wanted for light factory work. Full time for days or nights. 437-7095 Howard Johnson's has immediate opening for cocktail waitress. 5 day work week. Monday-Friday. Apply in person only. The Paddock Lounge HOWARD JOHNSON'S Rte. 14 & 53, Palatine</p>	<p>WAITRESSES Lunches & Sat. Nights NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740</p> <p>FULL OR PART TIME DAYS LIGHT PACKAGING Suburban Packaging Corp. 1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 299-8148</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Contracting company needs experienced girl for general office duties. Call Miss Clark. 824-5138</p>	<p>FILE CLERK Seeking person to assist industrial engineers in maintenance of cost data card file and to manually compute and prepare various statistical reports. We will train. Requires someone with an aptitude for detail, accuracy and arithmetic. Duties may be carried out frequently in the manufacturing area. Casual dress is recommended. Call or visit Glad Betten 298-3900 BERG MFG. CO. 333 E. Touhy Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>LIGHT PACKAGER Woman for packaging department of pharmaceutical manufacturer. Some experience preferred. Steady work in clean, modern plant, 8-4:30. Excellent salary and benefits including dental, profit sharing and retirement programs. Call 255-0300 between 9 and 4 Arnar-Stone Labs, Inc. 601 E. Kensington Rd. Mount Prospect, Ill. (1/2 mile east of Randhurst) Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>Sr. Secretary Our Credit & Collection Manager needs an individual to perform various responsible secretarial duties. Applicant must have 2 yrs. experience and possess good secretarial skills including shorthand and dictaphone experience.</p> <p>We offer excellent salary and complete line of fringe benefits. For interview call: JOHN MIETLICKI 298-6600 Ext. 407</p> <p>NUCLEAR CHICAGO 2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Pleasant surroundings in modern offices. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan, company paid lunch. Call our data processing dept. for more information. 272-8700, Ext. 60 FULLERTON METALS CO. 3500 Sherman Rd. Northbrook, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES Full time days & weekends Part time evenings — 5 p.m.-10 p.m. EXPERIENCED HOSTESS Full time days Apply in person O'CONNEL'S RESTAURANT Woodfield Shopping Mall Rts. 58 & 53 Schaumburg</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE CLERK Will train to work in inventory control. Modern office, complete company benefits. HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP. 358-4400 In Schaumburg</p> <p>LIGHT ASSEMBLY Full time help wanted, in new air conditioned plant. Excellent starting wage and good fringe benefits. Call 392-8090 T & F Fluorocarbon Co. 3680 Edison Place Rolling Meadows</p>	<p>Factory Assembler Will train neat person for light manufacturing. Requires careful attention to detail. Clean shop, starting rate \$2.75 per hour. Normal benefits, paid vacation. Only reliable need apply in person to: BUNTING MAGNETICS CO. 2100 Estes Elk Grove Village</p> <p>SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR PART TIME Permanent part time position available for an experienced switchboard operator to work from 9:30 AM to 1:30 PM, Monday thru Friday. Excellent salary. 297-1800 HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL 100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST Busy Mt. Prospect real estate office needs secretary receptionist with good typing skills. No experience necessary. Call MR. DEE EISENMANN 394-0100 MULLINS EMPLOYMENT</p>	
<p>RECEPTIONIST Light secretarial including dictaphone. 35 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits. AHC, 1350 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Equal opportunity employer. 439-3060 Mrs. McIntosh</p> <p>GENERAL OFFICE Girl for Sales Department in Des Plaines office. Fast, accurate typing essential. Duties to include correspondence, filing and some dictaphone. Shorthand not required but helpful. Call: Mr. Noreen. 296-5586</p> <p>KEYPUNCH/DES PLAINES Minimum one year alpha-numeric experience preferably on IBM 5406. Learn to operate computer. Devon and River Road, Des Plaines. Call 296-1630 for appointment.</p>	<p>ASSEMBLER No experience required Will train \$2.30 to \$2.75 Per hour to start See or phone Mr. Galvanoni</p> <p>RAINFORD WATER CONDITIONING CO. 1950 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-9400</p> <p>KEYPUNCH Experienced keypunch operators. Excellent working conditions & salary. Openings available days, nights, & weekends. Ask for Ruth or Joyce. 537-0044 D-K KEYPUNCH SERVICE WHEELING</p> <p>FILE CLERK Full time position open in modern progressive company. Many company benefits. Full time, a variety of duties, including very lite typing. Black & Decker Mfg. Co. 2180 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines 827-1972</p> <p>COUNTER CLERK For dry cleaners. Full time permanent. Paid vacation & etc. starting salary \$90/week. HOUSE OF KLEEN 865 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines 437-7141 Mr. Gilman Get going with Want Ads</p>	<p>CLERK TYPIST Busy congenial office 9:30-5 p.m. 75 Gaylord St. Elk Grove Village 593-3220</p> <p>HOWARD JOHNSON'S Full time Johnson girl. Free insurance, paid vacation, meals, free hospitalization and many other benefits. 297-9360 Contact Mr. Taschner Jr.</p> <p>AUTOMOBILE DEALER BILLER CASHIER TYPIST Excellent working conditions. Good employee benefits. Ask for Mrs. Roubas 394-5120</p>	<p>STENOGRAPHER With excellent shorthand & typing skills for busy sales office in new building in downtown Des Plaines. Mr. Donaldson 298-1928</p> <p>SECRETARY for 2 girl insurance office in Mount Prospect. Some shorthand required and some insurance experience preferred. Ideal hours. Pension plan included. 255-8200.</p> <p>MACHINE OPERATOR For envelope machine on second shift. Experienced or will train. Good salary and benefits. Call 368-2458. COLFAX LITHOGRAPH 346 Elk Dr. Palatine</p>	<p>CLEANING OPPORTUNITY For full time person for our Mt. Prospect apartment complex. 437-4200</p> <p>Woman needed for doctor's business offices. Bookkeeping experience very helpful. Full time employment. Give resume of previous experience and qualifications. WRITERS BOX No c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006</p> <p>PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS Women to work days 8-4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred. 313 West Colfax Palatine 558-1870</p>	<p>GIRL FRIDAY Full Time. Typing, light bookkeeping, general office duties. Major medical, hospitalization. Top salary. 359-2731</p> <p>STENO TYPIST Experienced. 37 1/2 hour week. All company benefits. GREAT LAKES PLUMBING & HEATING CO. 2375 Estes, Elk Grove CLERK TYPIST Elk Grove Village. Permanent. 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary. Company paid benefits. For interview phone: 439-7800 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE Girl needed for office work. Must be good at figures. Light typing. 259-0790 Mr. Collaro</p> <p>TYPIST Must have transcription experience. 35 hour week. Salary open. Call Mrs. Pasick. ELK GROVE SECRETARIAL SERVICE 437-6519</p> <p>READ CLASSIFIED</p>	<p>BOOKKEEPER Experienced general ledger bookkeeper wanted, part time. 18-15 hours per week. Pick your own hours, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mr. Zieff, 259-6000</p> <p>LITE INDUSTRIAL 10 to 2, 5 days a week, \$2.25 per hr. for 3 wks., Can earn up to \$3.50. REICHAARDT CLEANERS Call 882-9838</p> <p>KEYPUNCH OPRS. Experienced only. 1st, 2nd, 3rd shift. Set your own hours. 3rd shift premium. Wheeling area. 541-2610 WANT ADS: 394-2400</p>	<p>USE THE WANT ADS</p> <p>Want Ad Deadlines Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.</p>
<p>Manager Trainee Dry cleaning... work is interesting and challenging. 5 1/2 days. After 4 weeks, \$140 a wk. plus eligible for a bonus. Call: 882-9638</p>								

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<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARIES</p> <p>Our new regional facility in Park Ridge is seeking qualified, enthusiastic individuals for responsible secretarial openings.</p> <p>We need people with good typing and shorthand skills, previous office experience and ability to relate with people.</p> <p>If you're ready for challenge, growth opportunities and a good starting salary with excellent fringe benefits, call for interview appointment:</p> <p>BARB KALETA 825-8811</p> <p>REYNOLDS METALS CO.</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>ASSISTANT MANAGER</p> <p>If you have some supervisory experience in credit or collection and would enjoy working with people in a catalog store office we have a permanent position for you.</p> <p>Pleasant working conditions and numerous company benefits. Apply in person.</p> <p>SPIEGELS CATALOG STORE 10 S. Dryden Arlington Heights 255-7500, Mrs. Henke</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Northwest suburban builder in need of secretary to work in Purchasing, Production and Land Development Department. Position requires experienced individual with good typing skills. Some background in engineering or construction helpful. Pleasant working conditions, excellent company benefits and good starting salary. Call Rosanne Plummer, 253-2880.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>FULL TIME CASHIER wanted. Hours 8 to 4 Monday thru Friday. 350-8010.</p> <p>MODELS — No experience necessary. \$5 hour. Call between 2-5 p.m. 269-5049.</p> <p>LIKE PEOPLE's Dental Receptionist — Will train. 438-1500.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED dental assistant — Part time evenings. Wheeling. 537-7878.</p> <p>WAITRESSES — part time nights. Hackney in Wheeling. 743-3060 before 4 p.m.</p> <p>LIKE PEOPLE's dental office in Rolling Meadows. 253-0881.</p> <p>SECRETARY with shorthand ability — 9:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 255-7500.</p> <p>DAYTIME waitress — No experience necessary. Mr. Steak Restaurant. 255 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. 255-6528 after 2 p.m.</p> <p>DENTAL Assistant — Old Orchard. Full time only. 675-6690.</p> <p>WAITRESSES — experienced, good pay, good hours. 392-0321.</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER — light housework, childcare, exchange for charming garage apartment in Long Grove. Furnished, all utilities. Small salary. 438-6313.</p> <p>WOMAN to clean studio apartment — Saturdays or Fridays. Must have transportation. Mrs. York. 258-4248.</p> <p>ORDER typist — 50 wpm, accuracy important, also some correspondence. Good benefits. 8:30 to 5. 439-8180. Prescotte. Call Don Burrows.</p> <p>LIGHT housekeeping — companion, to prepare breakfast and/or lunch for elderly gentlemen. Own transportation. 4 or 5 days a week. 394-1497 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>WAITRESS — Lunches, Friday & Saturday. Red Onion Restaurant, 255-2050.</p> <p>HOTEL-Cashier — Weekends. 8:30-4:30. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200.</p> <p>GIRL Friday — No experience necessary. 40 hours week. Elk Grove. 390-0350.</p> <p>WAITRESSES — Part time & full time. Apply: Dover Inn. 535-1214.</p> <p>WOMAN for general house cleaning — Des Plaines area. Write Box N-12, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004.</p> <p>LOCAL woman to clean 7 room ranch — weekly or bi-weekly. 354-7883 after 5.</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER TRAINEE</p> <p>Prefer someone with 1-2 years college with some industrial experience. Knowledge of predetermined times and contact with standards helpful but will train the right candidate. Excellent pay, many fringe benefits including company paid group insurance program. Come in or call:</p> <p>Gladi Betten 298-3800</p> <p>BERG MFG. CO. 333 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>INSPECTOR</p> <p>Experienced man needed in our machine shop to inspect in-process work. Day shift. Overtime available. Good starting pay and benefits.</p> <p>Call Dick Borton 541-3000</p> <p>FLUID POWER SYSTEMS 511 Glenn Ave. Wheeling, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>COST ACCOUNTING & BUDGET ASSISTANT</p> <p>Excellent opportunity for individual with 1 to 2 years experience in cost work. Familiarity with EDP applications a plus. Degree not required. Must like detail. This position offers an opportunity to join the management team of a solid growth company in northwest suburbs. Excellent fringe benefits offered.</p> <p>DUPLI-COLOR Products Company 1601 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove 439-0600</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SHIPPING DEPT.</p> <p>Pharmaceutical manufacturer needs group leader for 5-6 employees in Shipping Dept. Must have experience in traffic, rates, routing, order picking and packing. Excellent opportunity. Benefits include dental, profit sharing and retirement program.</p> <p>Call 255-0300 between 9 and 4</p> <p>ARNAR-STONE LABS. INC. 601 E. Kensington Rd. Mount Prospect, Ill. (1/2 mile East of Randolph) Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATORS</p> <p>Join the fastest growing blow molder of plastic milk, juice and water bottles in the midwest. We'll train men with mechanical or electrical experience to operate machines efficiently. There's opportunity for advancement. It is up to you.</p> <p>PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC. 751 N. Hilltop Itasca 773-2050</p> <p>SECURITY GUARDS</p> <p>Over 21, dependable and bondable. Full or Part Time shifts available — afternoons, evenings and weekends.</p> <p>LOCKE 1800 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill. 392-4060</p> <p>GENERAL MAINTENANCE</p> <p>Handyman with ability to perform minor auto repairs, a small amount of carpentry work and keep our test laboratory orderly. Age open but must be healthy and energetic. Des Plaines area.</p> <p>671-1672</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>STOREROOM CLERK</p> <p>Position available in our stationery storeroom. Duties varied. Some experience in shipping and receiving or operation of storeroom lift truck desirable but not essential.</p> <p>UTILITY MAN</p> <p>Individual desiring a variety of duties would enjoy this job assisting office management department with servicing company cars, moving furniture, etc.</p> <p>Contact Our Employment Department for Details</p> <p>union Union Oil Company of California 200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer M-F</p> <p>529-7676</p>
<p>ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK</p> <p>Immediate opening for a dependable individual to handle all facets of accounts receivable including cash receipts and direct customer contact. Typing skills required. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including 10 paid holidays and paid vacation. Please call Mrs. Parry for appointment.</p> <p>AMERSHAM SEARLE 2638 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Hts. 593-6300</p>	<p>GIRL FRIDAY</p> <p>Full or part time. Pleasant working conditions. 2-girl of office. Hospital and medical insurance. Profit sharing. Light housekeeping, typing and general clerical skills. Call for appointment. 634-3112.</p> <p>TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS, INC. Aptakisic Rd., 1 mile W. of Milwaukee Avenue Prairie View, Ill.</p> <p>HOUSEWIVES MAIDS</p> <p>Full and part time positions available.</p> <p>Apply in person Mrs. Tywan</p> <p>SHERATON INN WALDEN 1723 Sky Water Drive Schaumburg 597-1500 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>825—Employment Agencies Male</p> <p>HIRING 38 MEN</p> <p>Automotive specialist \$145-\$200 Paint store helper \$225 up 12 draftsman-designers \$17-\$17,000 Purchasing fields \$10-\$22,000 Warehousemen day/night \$12-\$16 Cost or gen. acct \$8-\$13,000 Asst. etc. mgr \$10-\$12,000 Precision inspector \$19,000 Customer service desk \$740 Chemical operators \$600-\$650</p> <p>SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100</p>	<p>FIELD SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE</p> <p>Opportunity for experienced Field Service Representative. Install, repair, trouble shoot automated packaging equipment throughout U.S. Electro-mechanical experience necessary.</p> <p>Call 773-9300</p> <p>HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW Irving Park at Route 53 Itasca, Illinois Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>DESIGN DRAFTSMAN</p> <p>Excellent opportunity in machine development. Requires experience in machine design preferably on automated high speed equipment.</p> <p>773-9300</p> <p>HI-CONE DIV. OF ITW Irving Park at Route 53 Itasca, Illinois Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>SHIPPING/RECEIVING</p> <p>Need someone to work 4 hours in the morning, 5 days per week, now thru June, with possibility of full time thru summer to do shipping/receiving work in small branch warehouse. Phone 437-2880 or apply at:</p> <p>ILFORD INC. 1230 Jarvis Elk Grove Village</p> <p>POLICE COMMUNICATIONS DISPATCHER</p> <p>Career position open for mature person 40 hr. week. Liberal fringe benefits.</p> <p>Employment application available at Elk Grove Village Hall Wellington Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.</p>	<p>WAREHOUSEMEN</p> <p>NSI Merchandising, Inc. has positions available for experienced warehouse people in our Des Plaines location. Duties incl. packing, shipping, & receiving of consumer merchandise items. Previous warehouse experience required. For interview call: Bud Fisher</p> <p>297-8520</p> <p>NSI MERCHANDISING INC. 2485 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines</p> <p>Lathe Machining PLUS Plastic Molding</p> <p>Will train — excellent opportunity. Good starting rate. Profit Sharing, Major Medical Insurance.</p> <p>Greenlee Diamond Tool 1222 Harding, Des Plaines 297-3747</p>	<p>SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Immediate full-time position for a woman with a pleasant voice & some typing capabilities to handle switchboard calls. Previous experience helpful, but not necessary. Centrally located office in Arlington Hts.</p> <p>CALL 394-0110</p> <p>Globemaster, Inc.</p> <p>International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for</p> <p>PACKERS</p> <p>Profit sharing, hospitalization and vacation.</p> <p>Apply in Person 225 SCOTT STREET ELK GROVE VILLAGE or call 439-7310</p>
<p>KEYPUNCH</p> <p>Just moving in. Need 2 experienced keypunch operators. Excellent salary and benefit program. Call 547-8401.</p> <p>3M Business Products Sales Inc. 2301 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT</p> <p>Full time. 4 day week. Experienced preferred. Salary open.</p> <p>824-1917</p> <p>LIGHT BOOKKEEPING</p> <p>Various office duties. Full time. Call Sandra 593-8780 or 453-4312.</p> <p>LOVE-AIR HEATING & AIR COND. INC.</p> <p>SECRETARY-SALES</p> <p>Interesting and non-routine work. Steno or dictaphone. We offer salary commensurate with ability and a liberal benefits package. Phone for appointment.</p> <p>773-2350</p>	<p>GENERAL OFFICE</p> <p>Elk Grove Village firm needs a clerk typist to work in our buying department. Diversified duties will keep the job interesting. Contact: C. Beesley at</p> <p>439-2100</p> <p>COCKTAIL WAITRESSES</p> <p>NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740</p> <p>4 EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS</p> <p>Full or part time. Top salary plus commission. Apply in person</p> <p>SURREY RIDGE CARPET CO. 919 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>SECURITY GUARDS</p> <p>Immediate work available. U.S. Citizens with clear background. Various shifts and locations. Good pay. Substantial benefits. No experience necessary as you will be trained on job.</p> <p>Come in for interview between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.</p> <p>THURSDAY & FRIDAY APRIL 12th & 13th</p> <p>THE KANE SERVICE 23 W. North Ave. Northlake 562-3289</p> <p>Located 1 bl. W. of Wolf Rd. on East side of Building</p>	<p>MAINTENANCE MECHANIC</p> <p>Large garden apartment community has opening for individual qualified to handle general repair work in apartment complex. Must have experience. Basic set of hand tools and own transportation required.</p> <p>Call 882-7887</p> <p>WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT</p> <p>National company seeking mature candidate desirous of a solid future. Send complete information concerning background and experience to</p> <p>Box N-11 Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>FULL TIME FACTORY</p> <p>Prefer baking or candy experience. Will train.</p> <p>COOKIE SPECIALTIES 432 North Milwaukee Wheeling 537-3888</p> <p>GAS ATTENDANTS</p> <p>Full or part time. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. or 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Flexible days. Apply: NORTHWEST AUTO WASH 900 W. Euclid Arl. Hts. 259-1420</p> <p>TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!</p>	<p>RELIABLE HARD WORKER</p> <p>Who wants steady employment. Good income.</p> <p>Phone 255-7132 Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>Full time installers & servicemen. Experienced only. Permanent positions open at top pay. Paid holidays after 1 year, paid vacations, Blue Cross hospitalization program. Call 894-3400 for appointment.</p> <p>BROILER WORK</p> <p>Trainee for nights. Some experience necessary. Must be 21 years old. Apply in person.</p> <p>RED ONION RESTAURANT 3425 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows 255-2050</p>	<p>TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS JUNIOR DIE MAKERS</p> <p>We are a modern medium sized tool and die company specializing in the design and construction of trim dies and secondary operation tooling for the die casting industry. If you have general all around experience as to a tool room machinist or have had some die making background and are looking for a good opportunity to use your skills on our type of work please contact us.</p> <p>KENELCO CORPORATION 625 S. Glenn Ave. 537-8980 Wheeling, Ill.</p> <p>DIE REPAIR</p> <p>TIRE OF JOB SHOP PRESSURES? TRY LECO MANUFACTURING!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good Starting Rate • 50 Hour Week • Major Medical, Holidays & Profit Share Plan <p>Also Die Setter LECO MANUFACTURING 1921 S. Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect 439-3800</p>
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Manufacturer of mechanic hand tools desires man for a challenging position in sales dept. Some national travel with internal sales responsibilities. Company benefits include paid vacation, holidays and free hospitalization and travel insurance. Factory located on Northwest side.

Call 235-5000, Ext. 12

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN

Some experience required in machine detailing. Samples required upon interview. Competitive wages. Full benefits including profit sharing.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
359-4400
In Schaumburg

OPERATIONS CONTROL CLERK

Aggressive individual to perform filing, coding of input and various jobs in a computer installation. General filing experience desired. Good opportunity for advancement in Data Processing Operations area. Contact: Bob Seymour

359-4710 Ext. 68

DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE

To design, draw and process small parts. Minimum requirement high school drawing. Must have sample drawings. Call Mr. Kincaid

ILLINOIS LOCK CO

301 West Hintz Rd.
Wheeling 537-1800

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

to sell new Ford cars and trucks. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

Ask for Carmie Buonauro

GEORGE POOLE FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

DRAFTSMAN

Some mechanical engineering or design background. Duties involve some sales correspondence, purchasing, and expediting.

289-3513

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

Man for large shopping center. Permanent.

296-3351

MANAGEMENT OR SALES

Expansion necessitates additional management & sales personnel. Several positions available. Full training. Excellent income, growth, & benefits. Call for appt. Mr. Blomquist

832-1280 1-5 p.m.

CLERKS

Two clerks for hardware dept., one with knowledge of locksmithing. Full or part time.

WILLE INC.

100 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 255-1600

Want Ads Solve Problems

UTILITY OPERATOR

SHIFT WORK

Must have experience in operation and maintenance of high pressure boilers, air conditioning equipment, compressors, etc. Formal technical training desirable but not required to qualify for hire.

Full time position, many fringe benefits including paid hospital and surgical and retirement plan. Profit sharing bonus.

Call Personnel 381-1980

THE QUAKER OATS CO.

617 W. Main Street
Barrington, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Determine methods and routing of precision machine parts — primarily casting work in leading job shop. Varied, interesting work includes design of fixtures and tool for N/C machining centers, program controls lathe, automated drilling machines. A key position in a growing company.

H & S Swanson Tool Co.

2700 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIANS

CHEMICAL — TRAINEES
Several positions are now available with a large company in the northwest suburban area. Qualifications include high school and/or 1 to 2 years of college with emphasis on Science and Chemistry. Salary \$600 per month.

Call or stop in:

R. Van Matre & Associates
331 W. Baldwin
359-8015

(Located within the Village Oasis Shopping Plaza on Northwest Hwy.)

Palatine, Ill. 60067

Personalized Placement Service

FAST-GROWING CO. NEEDS PACKERS-CHECKER

Clean work

Excellent starting salary, benefits include paid vacations & holidays, profit sharing, insurance.

KAR PRODUCTS INC.

461 3rd Ave. Des Plaines

296-6111

Personnel department

Equal opportunity emp.

ONE MACHINE OPR.

Experienced or will train. Vacation.

WCW INDUSTRIES INC.

39 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts.

253-5382

ASST. MAINTENANCE MAN

Individual needed to perform building clean-up work and to assist maintenance man. Must be at least 21 and able to drive apartment bus. Openings in Mt. Prospect. Call Personnel.

629-8300

ASSISTANT PARTS MANAGER
Hoskins Chevrolet is in great need of an assistant parts manager. GM preferred but others considered. Great working conditions. Many, many benefits. Come in and see Al Marx. Let's talk. 439-0900.

HOSKINS CHEVROLET
Elk Grove Village

FULL TIME

Man wanted to work in hardware store. Company benefits. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Laninga or Mr. Surdynski.

HOME HARDWARE
554 Devon
Elk Grove Village

Fully experienced mechanic with own tools. Good starting pay.

296-5569

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time. Varied duties. Liberal company benefits. Contact Personnel Dept.

299-6625

Equal Opportunity Employer
Don't Spin Your Wheels
Get Another Car in Classifieds

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

Packaging & Assembly Lines

PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS

- STARTING RATE — \$3.27 PER HOUR
- PERMANENT JOBS
- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
- FULL FRINGE BENEFIT PROGRAM

1st SHIFT OPENINGS

Apply in Person or Call

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie St.

Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN

PART TIME

Put that STATIONWAGON or SPORTS VAN of yours to good use, and earn \$45.00 a week or more in your spare time. Drivers needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 4 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month contract basis.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

BUYER TRAINEE

Leading national association of hardware wholesalers is augmenting their merchandise dept. staff. We are seeking a man anxious to learn in depth the merchandising and buying of hard good merchandise. Excellent future. Exceptionally complete fringe benefit package. Pleasant working conditions in modern Des Plaines office.

CONTACT DONALD D. POPE

MERCHANDISE MANAGER

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS

Des Plaines, Ill.

OFFICE: 824-8137 Evenings & Weekends: 428-1085

LETTERPRESS PRESSMAN

Paddock has an opening for an experienced letterpress pressman to work from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home, and earn a respectable salary. All company benefits including paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for appointment.

BILL SCHOEPKE

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Due to expansion, one of the leading manufacturers of foundry machinery has the need for —

• MACHINISTS

• HORIZONTAL BAR OPERATOR

Fully experienced, must be able to work with minimum supervision. Competitive wages, full benefits including profit sharing.

Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.

Call 359-4400

In Schaumburg

ELECTRONICS TECH

(RESEARCH DEPARTMENT)

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

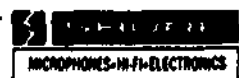
840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

If your present job has got you down, and you're looking for a brand new maintenance opportunity, come to Shure! You'll find one of the cleanest, brightest, smoothest running plants in the Chicago Area, and immediate openings for maintenance mechanics that offers a generous starting salary, a superb package of fringe benefits and a friendly, cheerful working environment. If you've got at least two years of general plant maintenance experience, call us today. It could be the best move you ever made!

Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular hours — Monday & Wednesday until 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. until noon. Our easy-to-reach plant is 1/2 block north of Howard Street at Sacramento (3000 West)

Call Bob Lovell today at

328-9000

Shure Brothers, Inc.
222 Hartrey Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60204

—An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades—

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of several men to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery.

Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m.

Starting salary \$3.00 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

OPPORTUNITY

A very old and well established family fraternal organization with over one million members in U.S.A., Canada and United Kingdom is seeking career minded employees. You will earn \$250 to \$400 per week under our unique compensation system.

You will also be eligible for monthly and quarterly bonuses, a hospitalization plan and an outstanding pension fund. You will have excellent earnings, be a respected member of your community and will be proud of the organization you represent.

If you live in the Chicago or suburban area, have a car, willing to work 40 hours per week, and want a better future for you and your family

We are interviewing
TUESDAY, APRIL 17
at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m. at the

HOLIDAY INN
3801 N. Mannheim Rd.
Schiller Park, Ill.
Ask for Mr. VanderVelde

PUBLIC WORKS MAINTENANCE MEN

Interested persons may obtain application at Buffalo Grove Village Hall Public Works Dept., 50 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Ill.

The Public Works Dept. is accepting applications for its water and sewer operations in street and bridge operations. Applicants must be 18 years or older. Experience in street construction or water & sewer construction is preferred. Starting salary based on experience. Good fringe benefits.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Grinder Tool and Cutter

Leading job machine shop wants to establish own tool and cutter grinding capability in house. Require capability and experience in grinding and sharpening form drills and reamers, lathe tools, cutters end mills, etc. Help us engineer and select tooling for wide range of precision machining operations. Set-up your own grinding department. A real opportunity for skilled, ambitious person.

H & S Swanson Tool Co.
2700 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

For repair & installation of Security & Fire protection systems. 2 yrs. Electronic schooling plus good Electro-mechanical skills. For interview appointment call

437-2610

ACTIVE ALARM CO.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
380-20 Card — Going to Disc DP service requires experienced operator. Day shift, Skokie location near Old Orchard

HARTLEY DATA SERVICE
675-5640

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Top wages & overtime
Light clean shop in
Elk Grove
437-7711

OFFICE CLEANING

Part Time Evenings, Monday thru Friday Northwest suburbs. Approx 3-4 hours per evening

827-4484

INSURANCE MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

I'm looking for a man to help me with my insurance business. Up to \$100 per month to start followed by liberal commissions and bonus management. Call 775-1383

SALESMAN

I am looking for a salesman for every major city in the USA incl. Chicago. For personal interview ask for Mark Graff.

296-8866

Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool

LABORERS

1st, 2nd or 3rd shift. \$3.13 starting. \$3.53 in 90 days + 10 cents nights.

MACHINE OPR.

3rd Shift. \$3.70 starting. \$3.90 in 90 days + 10 cents nights. Complete Benefit Program

Apply in Person

or Call BOB LEE 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Sherman Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

MEN WANTED

Steady, permanent work — good pay. 2 shifts available: 9 to 5 daily or midnight to 8 a.m.

BIG CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT!!!

Call Mr. Daily

at 593-0260

(Plant close to intersection of Oakton & Lombard Rds.)

CORRUGATED BOX PLANT

Openings for Machine Operators and Helpers. Experienced workers or will train.

Apply in Person

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY

2020 Touhy

Elk Grove Village

439-2313

MAINTENANCE MEN

Two men wanted to refurbish construction office trailers for Nationwide firm — Steady work, overtime available. Benefits. Experience desirable but willing to train.

Apply in person

ATLANTIC MOBIL CORP.

203 W. Irving Park

Bensenville, Ill.

General Factory

With mechanical aptitude. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants in growing company. Company benefits include profit sharing.

Apply 8-4-30

ODGEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Hts.

593-8050

MACHINE OPER.

We need a machine operator preferably with engine lathe experience. A new plant, overtime, top wages and benefits make this an outstanding opportunity.

Call or apply in Person to:

E. H. WACHS CO.

100 Shepard St. Wheeling

537-8800

DRAFTSMAN

Steady work. Modern air conditioned office. Near Old Orchard and transportation.

APPLY IN PERSON

SPEEDRACK, INC.

5300 GOLF RD.

SKOKIE

WAREHOUSEMAN

Young man wanted for variety of warehouse duties, including shipping & receiving. Salary \$3.06 per hr. to start plus expenses. Must be dependable and promotable. Elk Grove area.

439-8880

LANDSCAPE AND LAWN MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

needed for Northwest suburban area. Year round job with fast growing management company. Phone after 4 p.m.

297-0866

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experience in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders & general warehouse work

Elk Grove Village 593-7500

KITCHEN HELP

Full time 5 days. \$2.25 hr.

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB

678-8861

Franklin Park

Sell It with an Ad!

Use Herald Want Ads

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY

Horace Mann Educators, world leading insurer of teachers, is seeking field representative for this area. Extensive training in life, auto, homeowners and health insurance as well as annuities. Base salary, commissions and profit sharing for the person who qualifies. For confidential interview send name, address and telephone number to

Horace Mann Educators

1010 E. Crabtree Dr.

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

or phone 253-3855

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Pleasant surroundings. Warehouse located in Elk Grove Village. Regular work with excellent fringe benefits. Good starting rate. Excellent family plan fringe benefits.

KENNEY MFG. CO.

940 Greenleaf Avenue

Elk Grove Village

437-4560

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE SETTER OPR.

Davenport & Acme Gridley Full company benefits. 10 paid holidays, overtime. Part time available. Hours 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

NELSON

STUD WELDING

A United Carr Div. of TRW

Call 299-1156

Joseph Kotarba

1755 Birchwood

Des Plaines

MEN

Electrical Assembly Refrigeration Assembly Good working conditions, good company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Apply in person.

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.

850 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

TOOL ROOM AND MAINTENANCE

Full time opening available for man interested in handling tool room. Job requires repair of small tools (electric drills, saws, etc.) and assistance in maintaining building. Good company benefits. Contact: Mr. Badenoch.

CORRA PLUMBING CO.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

394-3800

Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity to grow in the engineering field. Experience in mechanical drafting essential. Salary commensurate with ability plus excellent benefits.

Apply Personnel Dept.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-3315

WAREHOUSE

• ORDER PICKERS • GENERAL WAREHOUSE MEN

good previous employment record. Preferably with warehouse exp. in the order picking area, but not necessary. Employee benefits. Modern facilities.

WARNER**ELEKTRA ATLANTIC**

Des Plaines 298-3100

NEED A FUTURE?

Established excavating company looking for ambitious person for all types of office work. Work with light typing knowledge, willing to train estimating. Ask for Dorothy,

837-0415

HELP WANTED TELEPHONE CONTACT

Several openings for part time workers 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Established firm, low pressure telephone contact. Excellent earnings. Pleasant working conditions. For interview phone Joy Hukill, 253-3922 between hours of 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Use Herald Want Ads

PART TIME HELP

We have several positions open for men to work in our Mailroom handling Newspaper Production during the daytime hours.

If you are a college student & available to work on the following days during times indicated, give us a call

Wed. 7 a.m. to 10 noon

Wed. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Thurs. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sat. 7 a.m. to 12 noon

We offer year-around employment with opportunity for additional days in the future. Call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

DRIVER

Have current chauffeur license & assist in shop work, general assembly & fabrication.

ASSEMBLER

Mechanically inclined, exp. in medium weight assembly & able to use small power tools.

WELDER

Exp in Mig & Arc welding also able to do torch cutting. Excellent wages, working conditions, co. paid insurance, holidays, vacations, etc.

Contact Mr. Jasinski

Plant Manager

BRITE-O-MATIC MFG.

527 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

593-1740

Machine Operators

Openings for males with shop experience for both 1st & 2nd shift. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Excellent future with a growing firm. Employees are provided with paid benefits which include life & disability, medical and hospital insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person.

COLD FORGE INC.

Subsidiary of Masco Corp.

1400 Ardmore Ave

Itasca

ALARM INSTALLATION SALES

25 MEN NEEDED NOW**PART TIME EVES.****FULL TIME OPENING**

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

DELIVERY

INSTALLATION

DRIVER SALES

\$4.37 HOUR

IF YOU QUALIFY

344-9070

MAINTENANCE MAN

Plastic blow molding firm needs man for set-up and general machine maintenance. Good salary and benefits.

K & M RUBBER CO.

1900 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-3311

Counter help. Must be 21 or over. Weekends, Days or

Nights. Nights, weekdays.

LUM'S IN WHEELING

102 S. Milwaukee Ave.

541-1575

PLANT MANAGER

Wheeling-Elk Grove area. Excellent opportunity for mechanical minded person. Sewing machine knowledge avail. Replies held in strictest confidence. Box N-2, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

REPAIR SERVICEMAN

For sewing machines. Mechanical ability. Liberal salary. All company benefits apply.

THE SINGER CO.

3000 Tollview Dr.

Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

INSTALLER

Experienced hard surface flooring installer to lay tile and regular sheet goods.

Phone 253-4420

SHIPPING CLERK TRAINEE

Hydraulic controls manufacturer moving to Wheeling in May.

831-7712

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

• Small Routes

• Excellent Pay

PLUS

• PRIZES

• TRIPS

• AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

3-5 Years experience in Industrial Engineering. Responsibilities will include using predetermined times to set incentive standards in a union shop, determining methods, recommending tooling changes, process sheet writing, cost estimating and plant layout. Machining and assembly background helpful. Excellent salary, company paid group insurance program, many fringe benefits. Come in or call

Gladi Belten 298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.

333 W. Touhy Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

SALES-PROMOTION

Sales, Marketing leader for newspaper in rapidly growing part of Chicago metropolitan area. Creative person who can organize and inspire others needed. Salary & commission. Fringe program excellent. Outstanding opportunity for accomplished manager. Send complete resume in confidence to:

Box M-46

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

EARN EXTRA MONEY TO PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE AND DOCTOR BILLS.

Permanent part-time work available Monday thru Friday from 4 p.m. to 10 p

The
HERALD
Paddock Publications

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

**840—Help Wanted
Male & Female**

CREDIT DEPARTMENT
Cash application, light typing, credit correspondence and filing.

GENERAL CLERICAL
Immediate opening. General administrative and clerical position in Customer Service Dept. Job will entail keeping records, and a variety of clerical duties.

ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS
Immediate openings for women doing lite, clean factory work. Good starting salary, many company benefits. For appointment call
541-3700

GENERAL TIME CORP.
599 S. Wheeling Rd. Equal opportunity employer. Wheeling

**840—Help Wanted
Male & Female**

COLLECTION SUPERVISOR
ROLLING MEADOWS REGIONAL OFFICE

Responsibilities for this position include evaluating and maintaining a constant follow up of delinquent accounts and preparation of arrears and bad debt statistics for management. The successful candidate will supervise approximately 14 employees in the collection department.

Previous experience in Credit & Collection operations with functional and administrative supervisory experience essential.

We offer an excellent starting salary plus an outstanding benefit program including stock purchase plan and tuition refund plan.

Send detailed resume including educational background and salary history to:

BOX N-4
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Equal opportunity employer M/F

**840—Help Wanted
Male & Female**

SALES
Men's Furnishings
Experienced person to sell men's furnishings & sportswear.

Pleasant working conditions. Co. benefits & liberal discount privileges.

APPLY Mr. John Kenny
ROTHSCHILD'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
392-1400

GENERAL FACTORY
Permanent positions. Experience not necessary.

LITE ASSEMBLY
LITE MACHINE
Pleasant working conditions. Paid holidays and vacation. Paid hospitalization and life insurance. Days 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

**840—Help Wanted
Male & Female**

Real Estate Loan Closing Officer

Large Elgin area realty firm has an opening in their closing department for a real estate mortgage closing officer.

Prefer person with title company or mortgage company experience. Salary and commission in excess of \$15,000 per year.

All replies, will be held in strict confidence. Send resume replies to Box M-95

c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

MEN **WOMEN**

PART TIME

Applicants MUST be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month contract basis.

Put that STATIONWAGON or SPORTS VAN of yours to good use, and earn \$45.00 a week or more in your spare time. Drivers needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 4 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 10:0 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
For further information call:
Harvey Gascon
394-0110

WIRING & ASSEMBLY

We will train you to work on control panel components.

Not a dull repetitive job
Good earnings while training
Starting rate \$2.88 per hour
First increase in 30 days
First Shift operation

Call or Apply, Personnel Department
CUTLER-HAMMER INC.
1349 Bryn Mawr, Itasca
773-2020
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITORS & JANITRESSES
FULL TIME & PART TIME

For Oakbrook Shopping Area. No experience necessary. One of the largest cleaning contractors has openings for evening work. Good Pay. Janitors \$3.50 1/2 per hour. Janitresses \$2.86 1/2 per hour. Paid vacations, hospitalization. Must furnish own transportation.

Apply to Mr. Kwapienewski after 6 p.m.

MAINTENANCE SERVICES
Oakbrook Executive Plaza
1301 W. 22nd St. Oakbrook, Ill.
OR CALL 341-1111

SALAD PREPARATION
FULL TIME DAYS

Scanda House Smorgasbord
Rand & Central
Mt. Prospect

DO YOU LIVE IN OR NEAR
Skokie, Des Plaines, or Maine Twp.?

Are you interested in working as a public survey interviewer? Response Analysis will train you for this interesting part-time work in marketing & social research. Assignments from time to time throughout the year. Some evening and weekend work required. Hourly wages plus expenses. No selling. Car essential. If interested, write at once, describing your education and any work experience.

Response Analysis
Department 312
1101 State Rd.
Princeton, N. J. 08540

WAITRESSES
WATERS
Experienced. Luncheons.

HOSTESS
MAITRE D'
Evenings

Apply in person
INDIAN LAKE COUNTRY CLUB
232 W. Schick Rd.
Bloomington

DESK CLERK

We have an immediate opening behind our front desk for a part time person who likes working with the public. Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 3 or 4 nights per week.

Call Mrs. Beermann
O'HARE INN
827-5181

SHARE IN OUR SUCCESS
REAL ESTATE SALES

- Leading Multiple Office Realtors needs full time sales people.
- Comprehensive training program.
- Top commissions.
- Management opportunities.
- Associate yourself with the top sales team

Call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse for confidential interview.

ANNEN & BUSSE
REALTORS
392-9115

LAB ASSISTANT

To perform routine water analysis. Basic math required, some science background helpful. Will train.

For more information, call or visit:

ED SUREK
498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

QUALITY CONTROL

FULL TIME. Will consider PART TIME on a full time basis.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Want a rewarding full time career in real estate? Like working with people? Want unlimited potential earnings? Interviewing for Palatine office. Call 359-6050 ask for Dean Jacobson.

PACKAGER
Full Or Part Time

Vicinity of Mannheim & Touhy, Rosemont. Flexible hours. Call Larry, 299-1088 weekdays.

WAREHOUSE HELPERS
\$3.60 Per Hour

Full time permanent positions on 2nd and 3rd shifts now available in metals service center. No experience necessary. Must read and write English.

Apply by calling
455-7111, Ext. 247

A. M. CASTLE & COMPANY
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Light assembly. 2nd Shift. Starting rate \$2.84 per hour, after 30 days \$3.05 per hour. Additional automatic increases. Experience desirable but not required. Training school for all new employees. Call or come in:

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320
ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY/PERSONNEL

Do you like to meet & work with interesting people? Exciting career opportunity for the person with good shorthand & typing skills. We require a neat appearance & pleasant personality. Personnel experience a plus but not necessary. Call Linda at 297-1306, Ext. 326 for the details.

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS
1206 N. Milwaukee Ave. Glenview
Equal opportunity employer M/F

FACTORY HELP

Day and Night 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Full time only. Must have own transportation.

DIE CASTERS — some setup, Kux.

MACHINE OPERATORS

MATERIAL HANDLERS

BENCH ASSEMBLERS (small)

INSPECTORS
Benefits — union shop — paid hospital.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
Wheeling 537-1800

Learn Real Estate

Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 week program. Register now for April class. Full time sales positions available for licensed Sales People. Draw on commission available.

Call 824-5191 or write Gladstone Realtors for free booklet
1255 Lee St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Real Estate Sales

Dynamic real estate firm needs licensed or trainees sales personnel for full time positions in our 3 offices. 55% commission + bonuses. Offices located in Hanover Park, Mt. Prospect and Arlington Hts.

Call Bill Mullins, 394-5600

BEAUTY CULTURE TEACHER

Licensed teacher, good starting salary, paid vacation & holidays. Excellent working conditions.

ARLINGTON ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE
259-5280

Plant A Want Ad Now—
Watch The Cash Grow!

BROKERS—SALESMEN

Progressive Northwest suburban real estate office now in the expansion stage, needs salespeople. Will train and sponsor. Call 439-6560, Mr. Johnson.

DO YOU HAVE 2 EYES PER WEEK FREE?
No experience necessary.

To get involved in the REAL ESTATE profession. If you would like to be independent and earn high commission I will train you! I need men or women to sell part-time to start. If you are at least 21 years old, high school graduate, and U.S. Citizen, please call anytime between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Mr. White 696-0981

NEED IMMEDIATELY
Male & Female
OFFICE CLEANING
PART TIME EVENINGS
Mount Prospect
636-1791

AMP VOIT, INC.
Major sporting goods manufacturer 1st shift, full time. Production Personnel. Excellent benefits, pleasant surroundings.

595-7370
Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER
Full Time
Contact Mrs. Hansen
D. P. NATIONAL BANK
678 Lee St. Des Plaines
827-1191

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEADSTART INC.
Positions open
BUS DRIVERS

Approx. four hours, four days per week. Will train. Must be 21. 394-9390.

KEYLINE PASTEUR ARTIST
Full or Part Time

KING TYPESETTING CO.
1550 Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines 824-2179

TELEPHONE WORK
PART TIME
9-1 p.m. 1-5 p.m. 5-9 p.m.
NO SALES
\$2.75 per hour
Call Miss Adams, 298-7320
Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Do You Work at O'Hare?

Or surrounding area? Earn extra income by driving a shuttle bus from 5 a.m. to approx. 7 a.m. at O'Hare airport. For more information call Jim Smith, 363-7000.

TELEPHONE WORK
PART TIME
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
NO SALES
\$2.75 per hour
Call Mrs. Cole, 298-4317
Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

MANAGER

Private club. Must know all phases of business.

392-7359

CONTROL COUNTER STRIKING LANES

Full time. 9 a.m. to 5:30 or 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. Fisher or Mr. Weber
439-2450

IF THE RETAIL FIELD INTERESTS YOU — YOU INTEREST US

We are looking for full time people who would like the opportunity of working in the retail field and of meeting different people.

Many benefits offered — discount, hospitalization, auto insurance, life insurance, paid vacations and holidays, profit sharing and retirement.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect

FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOR
PEOPLE WANTED
FULL TIME DAYS — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

- WAITRESSES
- KITCHEN PEOPLE
- FOUNTAIN MEN
- BUS BOYS

Please Apply In Person
D-312 Woodfield Shopping Center
882-1880

SPRING IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER — AND BEELINE IS BUSTING WITH JOB OPPORTUNITIES

- Office Data Recorders (exp. day & evening)
- Budget Clerk (college and/or exp.)
- Maintenance Man
- Distribution Center Dockman (unload trucks—merchandise)
- Order Checkers (full time temporary) (evenings—min. 2 yrs. exp.)

Custodian (Light duties — uniforms)

Pleasant working conditions. Generous benefit program. Immediate discounts on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane 766-2250.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

This position offers an excellent growth potential for a person capable of assuming responsibility in the order entry, customer relations field. Experience in order processing and/or conversing with customers is desirable. Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits, and working conditions.

Contact: Mr. Kaufman

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION
1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd., So. of Devon)
Elk Grove Village 569-2965
Equal Opportunity Employer

845—Domestic Help Wanted Male & Female

CLEANING woman, one day week. Own transportation. Arlington Heights. 293-3382, 394-5472.

CHILD care, light housework in new town home. 6 day week. One 12 year old child. Must love children. Age no barrier. Hanover Park. 447-5048.

WOMAN for child care and house-keeping for motherless home. 3-5 days per week, stay or go. 435-5446.

Job Opportunities in Want Ads!

850—Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING — days, evenings or weekends. Mature and reliable. 358-7876.

EXPERIENCED Secretary-bookkeeper. 3 days a week. Palatine area. 359-3655.

DAY child care in my licensed Palatine home. 359-3655.

EXPERIENCED Licensed baby-sitter. In my home. Hoffman Estates. 882-5548. Excellent references.

RETIRED Maintenance worker. Looking for work, office buildings, homes. 255-8948.

LOVING Child Care. My Home. Bensenville. Licensed. Experience. References. 358-0811.

RELIABLE Infant care in my licensed Arlington Heights home. 394-4247.

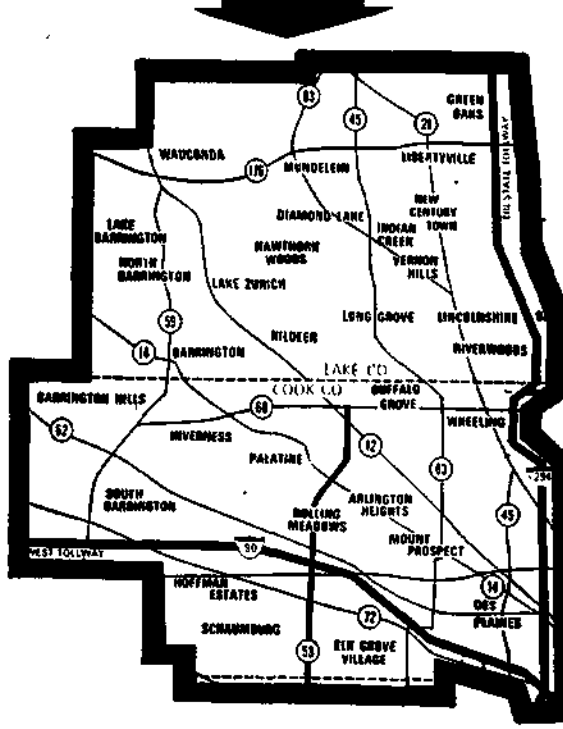
GARDEN plowing. 355-0636, ask for Mike.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, 15 yrs. experience, full, part time. 884-0678.

WILL Baby-sit in the vicinity of Arlington Heights. Call 396-0607.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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71,000 homes
in the greater
northwest
suburban area!



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advertising
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REAL ESTATE SECTION
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home buyers and sellers
each week in the
northwest suburbs
than any other
publication!



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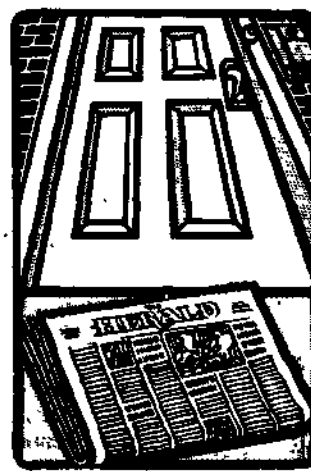
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Supervisor's Annual Report - Library Fund

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK) SS
TOWN OF SCHAMBURG

The following is a statement by VERNON A. LAUBENSTEIN, Supervisor of the Town of Schaumburg in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on February 28, 1973, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during the fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said supervisor being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

The attached pages two through three is a complete list of expenditures for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1973.

VERNON A. LAUBENSTEIN
Supervisor

Signed and sworn to before me on April 7, 1973
KATHLEEN L. WOJCIK
Notary Public

Amount from Tax Levy
Fines Fees and Interest

TOTAL RECEIPTS

LIBRARY FUND—EXPENDITURES

I Library Materials
II Salaries
III Administrative Expenses
IV Contingency

TOTAL

TOTAL RECEIPTS
TOTAL EXPENDITURES

BALANCE ON HAND
There was a balance at the beginning of the year — \$ 9,186.07
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, April 13, 1973

Supervisor's Annual Report - Town Fund

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK) SS
TOWN OF SCHAMBURG

The following is a statement by VERNON A. LAUBENSTEIN, Supervisor of the Town of Schaumburg in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on February 28, 1973, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during the fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said supervisor being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received and the sources from which received, and the amount expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

The attached pages two through three is a complete list of expenditures for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1973.

VERNON C. LAUBENSTEIN
Supervisor

Signed and sworn to before me on April 7, 1973
KATHLEEN L. WOJCIK
Notary Public

RECAPITULATION
TOWN FUND—RECEIPTS

Taxes from Levy of Previous Years
Taxes from Levy of this Fiscal Year—1971 Levy
Balance on Hand (at Beginning of Fiscal Year)
Money Borrowed this Fiscal Year—Tax Anticipation Warrant
Weed Cutting
Interest on Investments
Other Income
Vehicle Stickers
Portion of 1970 Tax Levy due us from Library

TOTAL RECEIPTS

TOWN FUND—EXPENDITURES

I Compensation of Town Officers
II Election Expense
III Town Officers Expense
IV Committee on Youth
V Other Services & Expenses
VI Contingency
Tax Anticipation Warrant Payment and Interest
Accounts Payable
Other Expense
Debit Memo for Checks
Portion of 1970 Tax Levy due Library

TOTAL

TOTAL RECEIPTS
TOTAL EXPENDITURES

BALANCE ON HAND
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, April 13, 1973

Supervisor's Annual Report - Road and Bridge

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK) SS
TOWN OF SCHAMBURG

The following is a statement by VERNON A. LAUBENSTEIN, Supervisor of the Town of Schaumburg in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on February 28, 1973, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during the fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said supervisor being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

The attached pages two through six is a complete list of expenditures for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1973.

VERNON A. LAUBENSTEIN
Supervisor

Signed and sworn to before me on April 7, 1973
KATHLEEN L. WOJCIK
Notary Public

RECAPITULATION
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND—RECEIPTS

Taxes from Levy of Previous Years
Taxes from Levy of this Fiscal Year
Balance on Hand (at beginning of the fiscal year)
Money Borrowed this Fiscal Year — Tax Anticipation Warrant
Tax Anticipation Warrant
Balance Due from Others Received During Year
Other Receipts — Weed Control

TOTAL

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND—EXPENDITURES

I Construction of Roads
II Tax Anticipation Warrant
III Maintenance of Roads
IV Interest on Tax Anticipation Warrant
V Street Lights
VI Oiling of Roads
VII Purchase of Machinery
VIII Repairs to Machinery
IX Prevention and Extermination of Weeds
X Snow and Ice Control
XI Administration
XII Provisions for Contingencies
Accounts Payable

TOTAL

TOTAL RECEIPTS
TOTAL EXPENDITURES

BALANCE ON HAND
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, April 13, 1973

Highway Commissioner's Annual Report

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK) SS
TOWN OF SCHAMBURG

For the Fiscal Year Ending February 28, 1973

TO THE BOARD OF TOWN AUDITORS

In compliance with the law relating to roads and bridges, I submit to you my annual report as follows, showing:

(1) The amount of road money received by the district and a full and detailed statement as to how and where expended and the balance, if any, unexpended.

(2) The amount of liabilities incurred and not paid and if such liabilities are undetermined they shall be estimated.

(3) An inventory of all tools having a present value in excess of \$50, plus machinery and equipment owned by the district and the state of repair of these tools, machinery and equipment.

(4) Any additional matter concerning the roads of the district which I think expedient and proper to report.

The attached pages two through six is a complete list of expenditures and inventory for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1973.

RALPH E. WILKENING
Highway Commissioner

Signed and sworn to before me on April 7, 1973
KATHLEEN L. WOJCIK
Notary Public

RECAPITULATION
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND—RECEIPTS

Taxes from Levy of Previous Years
Taxes from Levy of this Fiscal Year—1971 Tax Levy
Balance on Hand (at beginning of the fiscal year)
Money Borrowed this Fiscal Year—Tax Anticipation Warrant
Other Receipts — Weed Control

TOTAL

ROAD AND BRIDGE—EXPENDITURES

Construction of Roads
Tax Anticipation Warrant
Maintenance of Roads
Interest on Tax Anticipation Warrant
Street Lights
Oiling of Roads
Repairs to Machinery
Prevention and Extermination of Weeds
Snow and Ice Control
Administration
Provision for Contingencies
Accounts Payable

TOTAL

INVENTORY

Am't. of tools, machines & equip. as listed on inventory sheets \$ 2,100.00
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, April 13, 1973

Supervisor's Annual Report - General Assistance

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK) SS
TOWN OF SCHAMBURG

The following is a statement by VERNON A. LAUBENSTEIN, Supervisor of the Town of Schaumburg in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on February 28, 1973, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during the fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

The said supervisor being duly sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

The attached pages two through four is a complete list of expenditures for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1973.

VERNON A. LAUBENSTEIN
Supervisor

Signed and sworn to before me on April 7, 1973
KATHLEEN L. WOJCIK
Notary Public

RECAPITULATION
GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND—RECEIPTS

Taxes from Levy of Previous Years
Taxes from Levy of this Fiscal Year
Balance on Hand (at Beginning of the Fiscal Year)
Money Borrowed this Fiscal Year — Tax Anticipation Warrant
Other Receipts
Interest on Investments
Donations

TOTAL

GENERAL ASSISTANCE FUND—EXPENDITURES

Home Relief
Hospitalization
Administration
Tax Anticipation Warrant and Interest

TOTAL

TOTAL RECEIPTS
TOTAL EXPENDITURES

BALANCE ON HAND
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, April 13, 1973

SPECIMEN BALLOT

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973

☐ TO OVERALL
PROGRESS PARTY

☐ WHEELING
INDEPENDENT PARTY

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT

Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

FOR VILLAGE PRESIDENT

Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ HAROLD C. (Ted) SCANNON

☐ OTIS L. HEDLUND

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEES

Four Year Term
(Vote for Three)

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEES

Four Year Term
(Vote for Three)

☐ ALBERT LANG

☐ HAROLD E. FAGAN

☐ WILLIAM HEIN

☐ DON D. JACKSON

☐ RICHARD A. MISSING

☐ CONSTANCE L. HEITKOTTER

FOR VILLAGE CLERK

Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

FOR VILLAGE CLERK

Four Year Term
(Vote for One)

☐ EVELYN R. DIENS

☐ MARLENE R. BOKINA

Sample Ballot

VILLAGE OF WHEELING
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1973

Regular election of the Village of Wheeling, Cook County, Illinois, to elect one (1) Village President for a four year term of office; three (3) Village Trustees each for four (4) year term of office; and one (1) Village Clerk for a four year term of office.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1

All that part of the Village lying within County District No. 1.
POLLING PLACE: 312 E. Dundee Road

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2

All that part of the Village lying within County District No. 33.
POLLING PLACE: Walt Whitman School
133 Wile Street

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 3

All that part of the Village lying within County Districts No. 49 and No. 76.
POLLING PLACE: Wheeling Park District - Heritage Park
222 S. Wolf Road

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 4

All that part of the Village lying within County District No. 27.
POLLING PLACE: Mark Twain School
515 E. Maple Lane

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 5

All that part of the Village lying within County District No. 37.
POLLING PLACE: 281 Cindy Lane

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 6

All that part of the Village lying within County District No. 50.
POLLING PLACE: 290 Albert Terrace

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 7

All that part of the Village lying within County District No. 48 and No. 79.
POLLING PLACE: Jack London Junior High School
1001 W. Dundee Road

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 8

All that part of the Village lying within County District No. 74 and a portion of County District No. 55.
POLLING PLACE: Eugene Field School
51 St. Armand Lane

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 9

All that part of the Village lying within County District No. 93 and a portion of County District No. 55.
POLLING PLACE: Chamber of Commerce Park
131 N. Wolf Road

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 10

Remaining portion of County Precinct No. 55 (designated as Village Precinct No. 101) which shall be bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of the Soo Line Railroad (Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad) and the Cook County line; thence West along the County Line to Buffalo Creek; thence South-easterly along Buffalo Creek to the intersection of Buffalo Creek and Elmhurst Road, thence South to Dundee Road; thence East on Dundee Road to the Soo Line Railroad; thence Northwesterly along the Soo Line Railroad to the place of beginning.
POLLING PLACE: Club House - Cedar Run
601 Cedar Run Drive

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 11

All that part of the Village lying within County District No. 43 and a portion of County District No. 30 and County District No. 79 (designated as Village Precinct No. 102) now bounded on the North by a line beginning at the intersection of Fletcher Drive and Elmhurst Road thence West to Jackson Drive; thence South on Jackson Drive to Hintz Road for the West boundary; thence East on Hintz Road to Schoenbeck Road, thence South on Schoenbeck Road to Wildwood Drive projected East and West for the South boundary; thence North on Elmhurst Road to Fletcher Drive for the East boundary.
POLLING PLACE: Wheeling High School
900 S. Elmhurst Road

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 12

That part of the Village lying within County District No. 70 and that part of County Precinct No. 48 which is bounded on the North by a line beginning at the intersection of Downing Road and Buffalo Grove Road, thence East on Downing Road to Selwyn Lane and Selwyn Lane projected East to Jackson Drive; on the East by Jackson Drive, on the West by Buffalo Grove Road and on the South by Hintz Road.
POLLING PLACE: VIP Apartments - Recreation Center
850 Corey Lane

Evelyn R. Diens
Village Clerk, Village of Wheeling
Cook County, Illinois

Published in Wheeling Herald, April 13, 1973

SPECIMEN BALLOT

SCHAUMBURG UNITED PARTY

For Village Trustees
4 YEAR TERM
(Three To Be Elected)

☐ HERBERT J. AIGNER
☐ DENIS J. LEDGERWOOD
☐ RAYMOND E. LE BEAU

For Village Trustees
2 YEAR TERM
(One To Be Elected)

☐ RAY G. McARTHUR

For Village Trustees
4 YEAR TERM
(Three To Be Elected)

☐ CAROL W. JOHNSON
☐ MRS. ALAN JACKSON
☐ GEORGE W. DOUGHERTY

For Village Trustees
2 YEAR TERM
(One To Be Elected)

☐ SUZANNE P. POPP

PUBLISHED IN THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES-SCHAUMBURG, APRIL 4, 11, 1973

Township Supervisor's Report - General Assistance

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF COOK

TOWNSHIP OF ELK GROVE

OFFICE OF TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

The following is a statement by William Rohlwing, Supervisor of the Township of Elk Grove, in the County and State of Illinois, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him for the administration of the Township of Elk Grove during the fiscal year just closed, ending the 31st day of February, 1973, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended during the fiscal year.

The said William Rohlwing, being first duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand in poor relief funds, at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds expended and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1973

WILLIAM ROHLWING

RICHARD M. HALL
BERNARD F. LEE
ARTHUR M. STEVENS JR.
Auditors

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Cash Balance February 28, 1972 \$20,704.38

Receipts:

Cash Checks returned	\$ 165.00
Check uncashed	100.00
Interest earned	53.85
Taxes	65,887.04
Total Receipts	66,205.89

Total Cash Disbursements \$76,910.27

Home Relief \$15,113.74
Hospitalization 1,441.57
Burial 80.00
Administration 2,067.33
Provision for Contingencies 667.03
Broker's charge on investment 35.00
Tax Warrants 20,000.00
Interest on warrants 789.04

Total Disbursements 60,259.71

Total Investment (Treasury Bill) \$16,650.56

Cash Balance February 28, 1973 \$ 6,776.44

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP RELIEF FUND

STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES AND ASSETS

Cash Balance \$ 6,776.44

Treasury Bill 16,650.56

Statement of Expenditures

Home Relief:

Food	\$14,536.20
Rent	16,418.82
Fuel	653.82
Light	385.21
Gasoline	380.70
Clothing & Laundry	309.81
Personal Incidentals	18.63
Medical Care	1,487.16
Transportation	219.00
Water	65.19
Child Care	59.60
Household Supplies and Equipment	279.81
Total	35,213.74

Hospitalization: \$1,441.57

Burial: 80.00

Administration: 2,067.33

Salaries (Office Help): 1,960.00

Supplies: 71.13

Provision for Contingencies: 667.03

Tax Warrants Payment: 20,000.00

Interest: 789.04

Total Disbursements: 20,789.04

Published in Elk Grove Herald, April 13, 1973

Township Treasurer's Report - Road and Bridge

TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S REPORT OF FUNDS RECEIVED AND DISBURSED FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1973

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF COOK

TOWNSHIP OF ELK GROVE

OFFICE OF TREASURER

I, William Rohlwing, Treasurer of the Road & Bridge Fund for the Township and County of Cook, State of Illinois, being first duly sworn, depose and say that the following statement by me subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of Road & Bridge Funds on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of Road & Bridge Funds received, and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during the fiscal year.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of April, 1973

WILLIAM ROHLWING

RICHARD M. HALL
BERNARD F. LEE
ARTHUR M. STEVENS JR.
Auditors

STATEMENT OF ASSETS

Cash Balance \$10,987.21

U. S. Government Securities

Treasury Bill

Due 8/14/73 \$19,472.20

Due 8/27/73 20,135.00

Due 9/17/73 19,357.89

Total Assets \$77,992.80

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP ROAD & BRIDGE FUND

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

Cash Balance - March 31, 1972 \$ 17,981.47

Receipts:

Taxes \$122,407.99

Refund Lake-Cook Farm Sup 143.75

Refund 3.06

Interest on Treasury Bills 2,169.98

Total Receipts 124,614.72

Total Cash Disbursements 141,978.19

Construction of Roads \$ 4,634.74

Maintenance of Roads 24,275.28

Maintenance of Bridges 4,810.93

Oiling of Roads 50,971.66

Purchase of Machinery 7,787.38

Repairs to Machinery 3,540.42

Prevention & Extirpation of Weeds 4,121.54

Maintenance of Buildings 1,584.84

Administration 7,093.97

Provision for Contingencies 1,971.75

Street Lights & Signs 1,060.74

Total Disbursements 113,332.15

Investments over Redemptions (18,618.83)

Cash Balance - March 31, 1973 \$ 10,987.21

Treasury Bill Investments

Due 8/14/73 \$19,472.20

Due 8/27/73 20,135.00

Due 9/17/73 19,357.89

Total Assets Cash & Investments \$77,992.80

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP ROAD & BRIDGE FUND SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS

Construction of Roads \$ 4,634.74

Maintenance of Roads 24,275.28

Maintenance of Bridges 4,810.93

Oiling of Roads 50,971.66

Purchase of Machinery 7,787.38

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Prevention & Extirpation of Weeds 4,121.54

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Administration 7,093.97

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Street Lights & Signs 1,060.74

Total Disbursements 113,332.15

Investments over Redemptions (18,618.83)

Cash Balance - March 31, 1973 \$ 10,987.21

Treasury Bill Investments

Due 8/14/73 \$19,472.20

Due 8/27/73 20,135.00

Due 9/17/73 19,357.89

Total Assets Cash & Investments \$77,992.80

Construction of Roads \$ 4,634.74

Maintenance of Roads 24,275.28

Maintenance of Bridges 4,810.93

Oiling of Roads 50,971.66

Purchase of Machinery 7,787.38

Repairs to Machinery 3,540.42

Prevention & Extirpation of Weeds 4,121.54

Maintenance of Buildings 1,584.84

Administration 7,093.97

Provision for Contingencies 1,971.75

Street Lights & Signs 1,060.74

Total Disbursements 113,332.15

Investments over Redemptions (18,618.83)

Cash Balance - March 31, 1973 \$ 10,987.21

Treasury Bill Investments

Auditing 300.00
Insurance 3,072.00
Office Equipment 80.25
Publication 20.00
7,083.97

Provision for Contingencies 1,971.75

Street Lights & Signs 1,060.74

Total Disbursements \$113,332.15

Investments over Redemptions (18,618.83)

Cash Balance - March 31, 1973 \$ 10,987.21

Treasury Bill Investments

Due 8/14/73 \$19,472.20

Due 8/27/73 20,135.00

Due 9/17/73 19,357.89

Total Assets Cash & Investments \$77,992.80

Construction of Roads \$ 4,634.74

Maintenance of Roads 24,275.28

Maintenance of Bridges 4,810.93

Oiling of Roads 50,971.66

Purchase of Machinery 7,787.38

Repairs to Machinery 3,540.42

Prevention & Extirpation of Weeds 4,121.54

Maintenance of Buildings 1,584.84

Administration 7,093.97

Provision for Contingencies 1,971.75

Street Lights & Signs 1,060.74

Total Disbursements 113,332.15

Investments over Redemptions (18,618.83)

Cash Balance - March 31, 1973 \$ 10,987.21

Treasury Bill Investments

Due 8/14/73 \$19,472.20

Due 8/27/73 20,135.00

Due 9/17/73 19,357.89

Total Assets Cash & Investments \$77,992.80

Construction of Roads \$ 4,634.74

Maintenance of Roads 24,275.28

Maintenance of Bridges 4,810.93

Oiling of Roads 50,971.66

Purchase of Machinery 7,787.38

Repairs to Machinery 3,540.42

Prevention & Extirpation of Weeds 4,121.54

Maintenance of Buildings 1,584.84

Administration 7,093.97

Provision for Contingencies 1,971.75

Street Lights & Signs 1,060.74

Total Disbursements 113,332.15

Investments over Redemptions (18,618.83)

Cash Balance - March 31, 1973 \$ 10,987.21

Treasury Bill Investments

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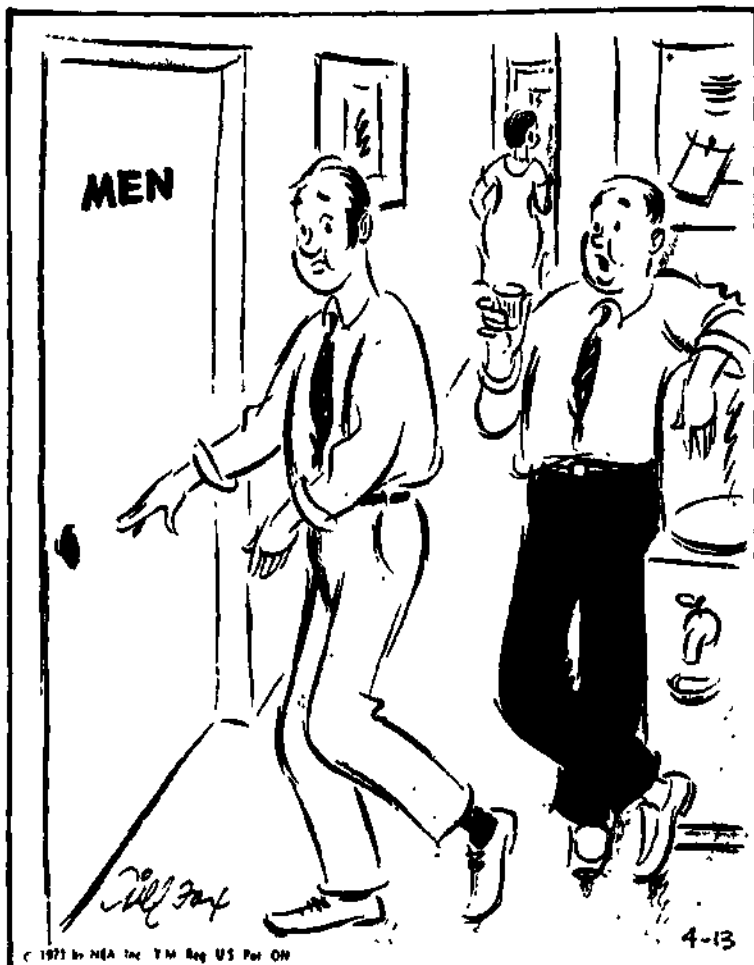
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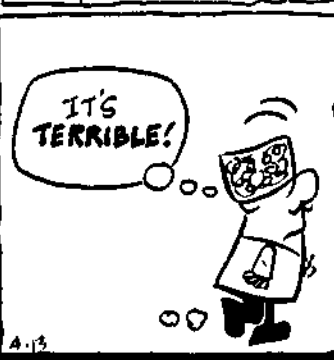
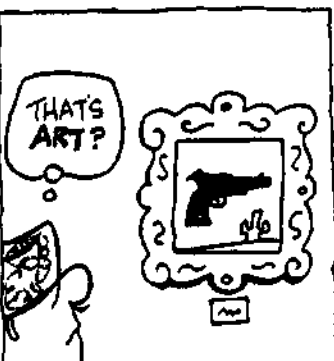


"I had a terrible dream about Women's Lib last night... all the rest rooms in our building were market 'IT'!"

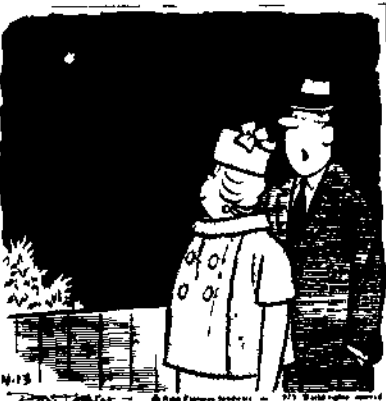


"All they ever eat is snacks! I'm going to fix them an old-fashioned TV dinner!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Go ahead and make a wish, but keep it under ten dollars."

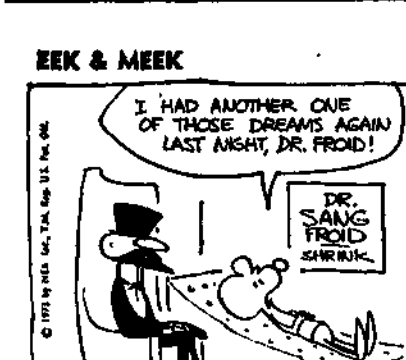
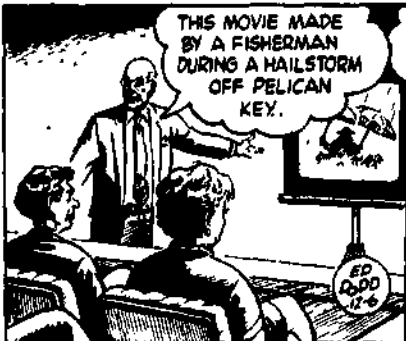
THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folsom

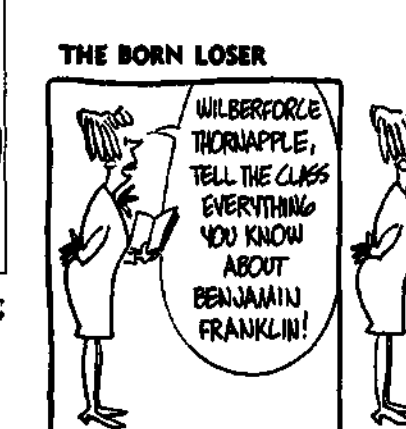


"I know I can't stand bridge but it's the only club I belong to where everybody weighs more than I do."

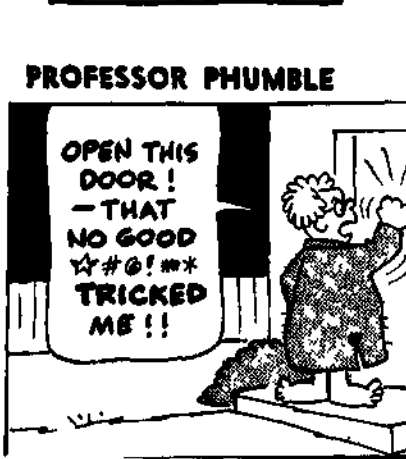
MARK TRAIL



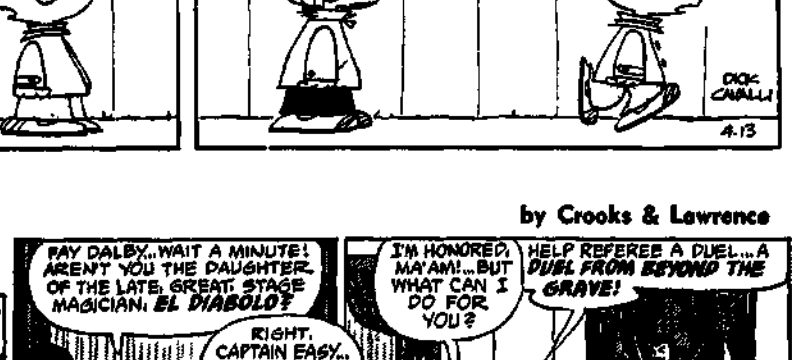
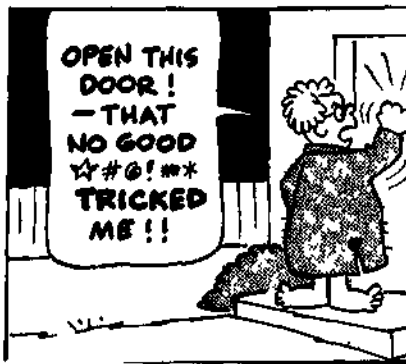
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR. 21 APR. 19 8-12-23-34 57-67-79-86	APR. 20 MAY 20 9-20-31-42 45-56-68-88	MAY 21 JUNE 20 4-17-28-39 49-62-72	JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-18-29-40 50-63-82-89	JULY 23 AUG. 22 3-16-27-38 47-61-71	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 1-13-24-35 46-58-69	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 5-15-26-37 51-65-81-90
1. Hopes 2. Your 3. Postpone 4. Ideal 5. Good 6. Examine 7. Consider 8. Be 9. Your 10. Quick 11. Elderly 12. Ready 13. Can 14. Person 15. Day 16. Restlessness 17. Day 18. Judgment 19. Investing 20. Partner 21. Thoroughly 22. Moves 23. To 24. Be 25. May 26. For 27. Career 28. For 29. Is 30. In	31. Will 32. The 33. Could 34. Switch 35. Fulfilled 36. Try 37. Partnership 38. Changes 39. Getting 40. Erratic 41. New 42. Go 43. Astrological 44. Make 45. All 46. Start 47. Are 48. To 49. New 50. Postpone 51. Matters 52. Labor 53. Attributes 54. Financial 55. Don't 56. The 57. Arrangements 58. New 59. Discourage 60. Do	61. Unwise 62. Projects 63. Moves 64. Saving 65. Progress 66. Thrust 67. If 68. Your 69. Enterprises 70. You 71. Now 72. Formulated 73. Equipment 74. Easier 75. Neck 76. Out 77. By 78. Of 79. They're 80. Way 81. Your 82. Or 83. Potential 84. Proffering 85. Advice 86. Advantageous 87. Friends 88. Today 89. Changes 90. Part	91. Good 92. Adverse 93. Neutral	94. Good 95. Adverse 96. Neutral	97. Good 98. Adverse 99. Neutral	100. Good 101. Adverse 102. Neutral

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1. Telegraph
 5. Haggard novel
 8. Pagan deity
 9. Jive devotee
 13. Italian film star
 14. Form a thought
 15. Rabbit femme
 16. Throw
 17. Guevara
 18. Sullen
 20. Tyke
 21. Weapon for George Foreman
 22. Scottish philosopher, David
 23. Billiard shot
 25. Tightwad
 26. Tennis star
 27. Billy Casper's field
 28. Shinto temple
 29. Resolve
 31. Anderson's "High—"
 32. Suffix for hero
 33. Eggs
 35. Worn away
 37. Pitcher
 38. Back out of a deal
 39. Expression
 40. Suffix for profit
 41. Bohemian

- DOWN
1. Kind of cherry
 2. Turn of phrase
 3. Shrubby tree (3 wds.)
 4. Samuel's mentor
 5. Most diffident
 6. Hem and
 7. Netherlands commune
 10. Oscar winner for Goldie Hawn (2 wds.)
 11. Receiving guests (2 wds.)
 12. Wobble
 16. Affectation
 19. Ascent
 22. Part of Excalibur
 23. Subjugate
 24. Off the ship
 25. Speck of dust
 27. Sex
 29. Beleaguer
 30. Turn inside out
 34. Host
 36. Actress Ruby
 37. Greek letter

PAD	AGAR
ASSUME	SERE
TAUTEN	SONG
ALL	NIGERIA
BAT	DAR GEL
AMAH	LISI
LINEN	PEARL
OWED	EPEE
ARF	AES EVE
RESERVE	AIR
MEWL	ORACLE
OVIAL	TITHED
RETE	ENA

Yesterday's Answer

11. Receiving guests (2 wds.)
12. Wobble
16. Affectation
19. Ascent
22. Part of Excalibur
23. Subjugate
24. Off the ship
25. Speck of dust
27. Sex
29. Beleaguer
30. Turn inside out
34. Host
36. Actress Ruby
37. Greek letter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
8											
13											
15											
18											
21											
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26											
28											
31											
35											
38											
40											
41											

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N KNA ISG VMJLMV FA KC
WJDVDAED SGWDV MG TFAH FA KC
DCDV NA FKWGMNAED KVVVFX
SFV GIA.—QDA SDESM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WAS A SIMPLE SOUL WHO HAD NOT BEEN INTRODUCED TO HIS OWN SUBCONSCIOUS.—WARWICK DEEPIG

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**SECOND BIG WEEK
OF SUPER SAVINGS**
Thurs. thru Sun. Sale

THERE'S A NICE SURPRISE INSIDE EACH

Walgreens

SUPER VALUE DAYS!

ARLINGTON MARKET
Kensington & Dryden near NW Hwy.
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Road (12) & Central
NORTH POINT SHOPPING CTR.
330 E. Road, Arlington Heights
PALATINE MALE
Nicks & Northwest Hwy.
TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER
1444 W. Irving Park Rd., Rosemont Park.
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Butterfield Rd.
THE MARKET PLACE
Route 82 & Gold Rd., Des Plaines
SCHLAUBERGER
N.E. Corner Roselle & Golf
Right reserved to limit quantities

WALGREEN COUPON



Morton Salt
REG. OR
IODIZED,
26 ounces
7c
With this coupon, April
12-15, 1973. Limit one.



AQUA NET
Hair Spray, 3 types
88¢
value
13-oz.
39c
Limit
one



ASPIRIN
Worthmore brand
100's
9c
Limit one

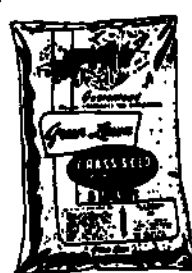


KLEENEX
LITTLE
TRAVELERS
Box 70 two-ply
facial tissues
REG. 16¢
Limit
two
7c

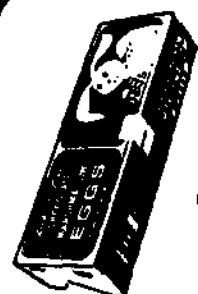
WALGREEN COUPON



**DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES**
Three types.
REG. 39¢
(Limit two).
Coupon April 12-15, 1973.
29c



Grass Seed
5-lbs. 'Green Lawn'
REG. \$1.23
77c



Dozen Marshmallow
Easter Eggs
Chocolate
covered
Limit 2 dozen
23c

WALGREEN COUPON



POLAROID
#108
COLOR
FILM
379
Coupon April 12 thru
15, 1973. Limit one.



FREE PINT OF
ICE CREAM
... when you buy 5 pints at our
usual on-sale price of \$1.09
Yes, 21
Flavors! **6 P 1 09**
T S

LAWN-CARE VALUES!

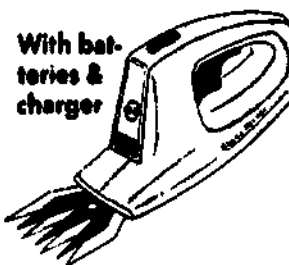
SAVE ON BLACK & DECKER HEDGE TRIMMER



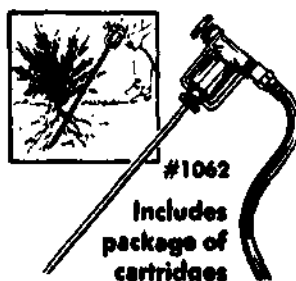
13" single-edged blade.
Use left & right handed.
REG. \$12.33
9.99
#8100

OUTDOOR EXT. CORD 4.99

50-foot. Orange color. REG. \$5.77



With bat-
teries &
charger
Black & Decker
Cordless Elec.
GRASS SHEAR
Shockless **14.99**
Approx. 45 minutes
cutting per charge.
Recharges overnight



#1062
Includes
package of
cartridges
Save on ROSS
ROOT FEEDER
Reg. \$7.95 **5.97**
Feed food and water
right to the roots!
Trees/shrubs/roses.

EASTER SUPER VALUES!



PLUSH CUDDLERS MUSICAL BUNNIES

Choice of cute poses and
color combinations; pick
from 8 to 12 inch sizes.

EACH
PLAYS
A GAY
TUNE!
1.99

Mickey or Donald in a brimming DISNEY BASKET



Loaded with goodies:
chocolate-covered marsh-
mallow eggs, candy-
cover eggs, lots more.

Reg. \$2.27
1.87
Choice

MILK CHOCOLATE BUNNIES

Standing hollow mold 4 1/2-inch
Peter Cottontails. Creamy.

2.27c



EASTER EGG COLOR KIT

Reg. 37c
27c
6 color tablets, 3D
cut-outs, egg dress-
ups, paste-ons, etc.



CHUCKLES JELLY EGGS

14-oz. bag **39c**
White jelly beans—
speckled with color
dots. Super treat!

BIG HEN EGGS

Marshmallow
centers. 1-lb.

43c

CHOC. CHICKS

24 tiny treats
in 4 1/2 oz. pack.

49c

"BUNNY BANK"

Full of malted
milk eggs!

57c

SUPER HOME VALUES!

TRASH CAN



Large 32-gallon size!
Crack-resistant plastic
in avocado, gold.

REG. \$5.49

2.99



FANTASTIK SPRAY CLEANER

Reg. \$1.47
89c
Cleans on contact &
makes dirt & grease
disappear. 32-oz.



SCOTCHGARD FOR FABRICS

Repels
greasy
and
watery
stains
Reg. \$2.78
1.77
Make garments rain-
repellent, too. 20
ounce aerosol can.

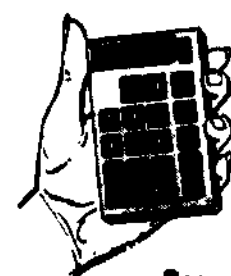
"SOLO" Bathroom Cup Dispenser



More sanitary! And so con-
venient! Complete with 25
disposable plastic 3 1/2-ounce
mini cups. Ass'd colors.

Super
Value
Days
Sale!
10c

TAX-TIME VALUE!

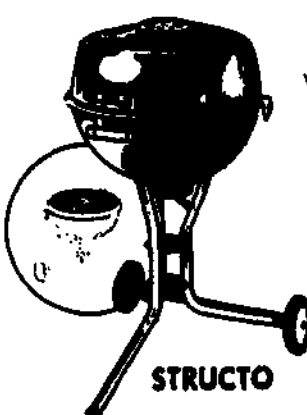


POCKET or DESK CALCULATOR **\$77**

Left. Pocket Summit
K-16. AC/DC. 3-hour
recharge; eight digit.
Right. Unitrex 1200
with 12-digit answers.
And chain calculation.

OUTING-FUN SUPER VALUES!

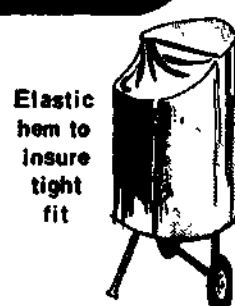
22" KETTLE GRILL



Cast aluminum (Sierra
Gold). Hinged top is
wind-break when open.
4 grid and grate posi-
tions. Top & bottom
draft controls.

REGULAR \$27.88

24.88
#7874



GREEN VINYL GRILL COVER

Elastic
hem to
insure
tight
fit
Reg. \$1.44
1.17
Fits round brazier to
27" diameter, includ-
ing hood and motor.



Yes, You Can CHARGE IT!
YOUR BANKAMERICARD IS
WELCOME AT WALGREENS.

2 FAMOUS BRAND TENNIS RACKETS



Wilson "Sport" or
Spalding "Award"

Reg. \$6.59
5.57
each

Maple sugaring survives...with some changes

NEW LONDON, N.H. (UPI)—Clouds of steam are drifting up through the New Hampshire woods, in earliest maple sugaring seasons on record, and maybe one of the best.



BUBBLE, BUBBLE . . . and the toil is definitely worth the trouble, when the result is nature's own, pure maple syrup. In a scene repeated many times across the northeastern United States and Canada these days, E. Paul Anderson of Kennedy, N.Y., takes a consistency test from a steaming vat in his saphouse. When

"This is the earliest we've ever tapped," said druggist Robert M. Lovely Sr., 63, of London, as he regulated the fire beneath his \$100-each boiling pans in his shed. "The oldtimers used to tap the



thick enough, the syrup is strained into filter bags, right, before bottling. It takes more than 30 gallons of raw maple sap to make one gallon of syrup. The season in most places lasts roughly eight weeks with a good runoff depending on sunny days and frosty nights.

day after the first Town Meeting in March," he said. "It certainly came early," said Kenneth E. Bascom of Acworth, whose Happiness Lodge Maple Products is the biggest maple syrup outfit in New Hampshire. "We may be the biggest in New England this year," Bascom said, estimating he and his son will have between 19,000 and 20,000 taps running from thousands of trees.

HOW MANY TAPS a tree has depends on its girth. A small tree can only carry one tap, others may carry three or four or even more. Sap starts to run when there are freezing nights and warmdays and for some unexplained reason, flows fastest when there is a brisk wind, maple men say.

The three grades, fancy, A and B, are judged by eye. The syrup maker pours his products into a two-ounce clear glass bottle and compares it to the color of three other little bottles in a test kit he buys from G. H. Grimm Co., in Vermont, the world's leading maker of sugaring equipment.

"We expect to make over 4,000 gallons," Bascom said. "That's a lot of syrup when you figure \$8.75 to \$12 a gallon. That was the price last year and Vincent Peterson, head of the New Hampshire Maple Producers Association, said he expected the price to hold steady in 1973.

THE PRICE rises when you package the syrups in smaller containers, from two quarts down to half a pint. A quart goes for \$3-\$4, a half pint from \$1.25-\$2.

"It's \$1.50 to \$2.50 a pound for creams, sugars and so on, mostly \$2 to \$2.15," Peterson said. "You can make eight pounds of sugar from a gallon of syrup."

There's a lot of work in sugaring, and much of the profit goes to the relatively

small number of men who can work in quantity. But the bulk of maple sugarmen do it for love.

"I've had a couple of heart attacks. I let my wife and son run the drugstore," Lovely said. "But I can sit here all day at the evaporator."

He got into the business (he sells his 75 gallons a year) through the drugstore when his son, Robert Jr., 31, came home from Vietnam and repeated his childhood demand to make maple syrup. The first family batch was made on the outdoor fireplace at the Lovelys' summer cottage on Pleasant Lake.

NOW LOVELY has several thousand dollars sunk in equipment — mostly for fun, he admits.

"The old guys did it (made maple syrup) because there was nothing else to do this time of year," Bob Jr. said. He does the outside work, drilling and tapping his own few trees and dozens of others that his neighbors let him tap in return for a little syrup.

Bob Lovely goes out with a gathering tank on a pickup truck. Big operators have tractors hauling sleds through the woods or, faster but less romantic, they tap miles of plastic tubing right into the trees and let the sap roll downhill into the boiling houses.

THE PURIST boils over a wood fire, collects sap in buckets and transports it in huge tanks on a sledge drawn by oxen.

Electrician Peter Crowell of New London keeps a pair of pet oxes, Bob and Wendell, to draw his sledge, and he chops his own wood for boiling.

But he'll never make the purist ranks again. This year he bought a gas-powered drill for tapping and most of his sap runs not into tin-roofed buckets, but into blue plastic tubing that books up to the boiling shack.

Last 2 Weeks of Our ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Greatest Savings Ever On These 4 Floor Clocks!

<p>This very popular Grandfather Clock by Ridgeway (Model # 135) Weight driven, triple chime.</p> <p>Regularly \$589⁰⁰</p> <p>Sale Price \$465⁰⁰</p>	<p>Here is a brand new model . . . weight driven, Westminster chimes. glass side panels.</p> <p>Regularly \$549⁰⁰</p> <p>Sale Price \$435⁰⁰</p>
<p>A beautiful Grandfather clock (Model # 325) Westminster chimes, moon dial, side glass panels.</p> <p>Regularly \$600⁰⁰</p> <p>Sale Price \$500⁰⁰</p>	<p>A Real Bargain by Barwick Weight driven, Westminster chimes. glass side panels.</p> <p>Regularly \$375⁰⁰</p> <p>Sale Price \$300⁰⁰</p>

Taxes and set-up included on all 4 clocks

Special Sale . . . Barwick's triple chime mantel clock.

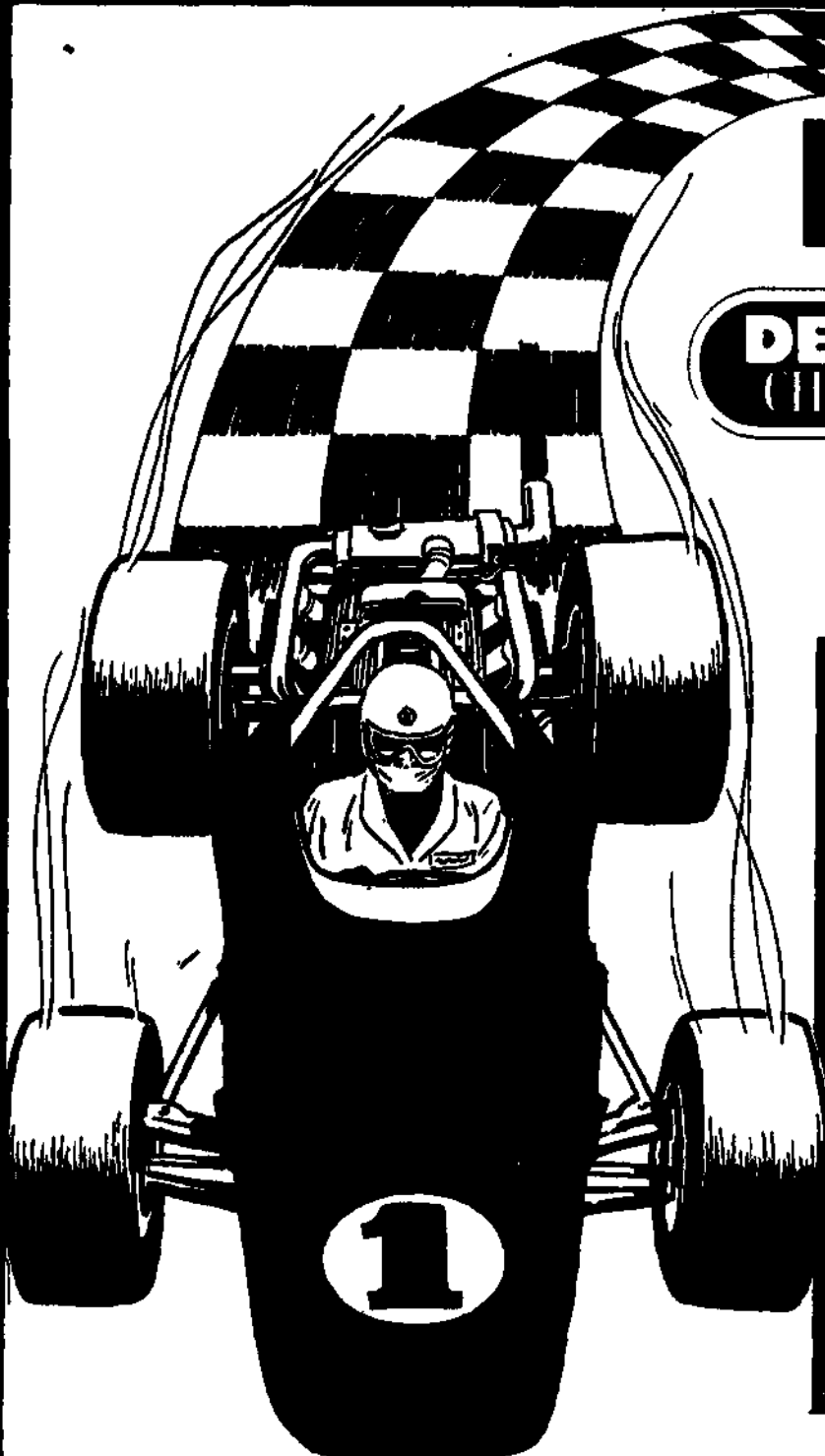
Regularly \$1450⁰⁰
\$1195⁰⁰ Plus Sales Tax

Every clock in both stores has been reduced **10% to 25%**
Sale ends April 28, 1973

CHICAGO CLOCK COMPANY

Over a Half-Century of Service
NOW TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER

22 W. Madison (Arcade Bldg.) Chicago, Ill. CE 6-5100 CLOSING DAILY 8:30 to 5 THURS. to 6 Sat. from 9 to 3
1615 Rand Road (NE Corner Rand & Oakton) Palatine, Ill. 359-5805 DAILY 10 to 6 Friday 10 to 9 Saturday 10 to 5
REMEMBER . . . WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL



BE OUT FRONT.

DES PLAINES
CHRYSLER-Plymouth

"500" SALE!

WE ARE GOING ALL OUT TO SELL 500 NEW AND USED CARS DURING THE MONTHS OF APRIL AND MAY, GREAT DEALS, IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, FINANCING, AND OTHER BENEFITS.

BRAND NEW '72 DUSTERS

- ALL STYLES
- ALL COLORS
- ALL EQUIPT. OPTIONS

\$2796 with air
\$2496 without air

BRAND NEW '72 FURY'S

- 2 DRS. - 4 DRS.
- GRAND COUPES
- ALL COLORS
- ALL EQUIPT. VARIATIONS

\$3850 with air

BRAND NEW '72 CHRYSLER'S

- 2 DRS. - 4 DRS.
- ALL STYLES
- ALL COLORS
- ALL EQUIPT. VARIATIONS

\$3910 with air



BRAND NEW '72 SPORT SUBURBAN WAGON

V-8's, automatics, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air, luggage racks, white side walls. Many colors, options & styles available.

\$4196

BRAND NEW '72 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY

V-8's, automatics, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air, luggage racks, white side walls, many colors, options & styles available.

\$4652

1972 PLYMOUTH GRAND COUPE

V-8, automatic trans., P.S., P.B., factory air.

\$2755

1971 FORD SQUIRE 10 PASS. WGN.

V-8, automatic trans., P.S., P.B., air cond., luggage rack.

\$3195

1971 PLYMOUTH SPORTS SUB. 9 PASS. WAGON

V-8, automatic trans., P.S., P.B., air cond., luggage rack.

\$2995

1967 MERCURY COLONY PARK 10 PASS. WAGON

V-8, automatic trans., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM-FM radio, power seats, windows, luggage rack.

\$1295

1972 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SUB. WGN.

Brougham interior, V-8, automatic trans., P.S., P.B.

\$2995

1969 BUICK GRAND SPORT

1/2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic trans., P.S., P.B., vinyl roof.

\$1495

1969 COUGAR XR7 CONVERTIBLE

V-8, automatic trans., P.S., P.B., factory air cond., stereo tape, P.W.

\$1995

1967 T-BIRD LANDAU

V-8, automatic trans., air cond., vinyl roof, P.S., P.B.

\$1295

1971 DODGE SWINGER 2 DR. H.T.

Automatic trans., P.S., vinyl roof.

\$2195

DES PLAINES
CHRYSLER-Plymouth

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-9 SAT. 9-5 OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5

622 E. NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES, ILL. 298-4220 (ROUTE 14)

The HERALD

April 13 - April 19

Supplement to Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights Herald

Palatine Herald

Mount Prospect Herald

Des Plaines Herald

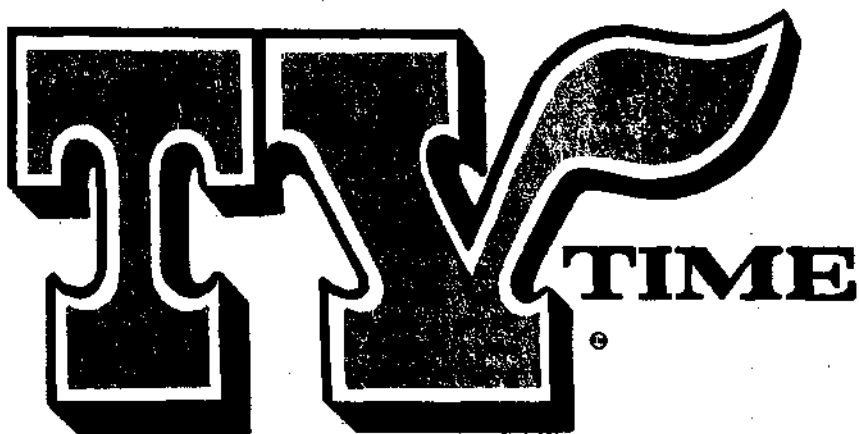
Rolling Meadows Herald

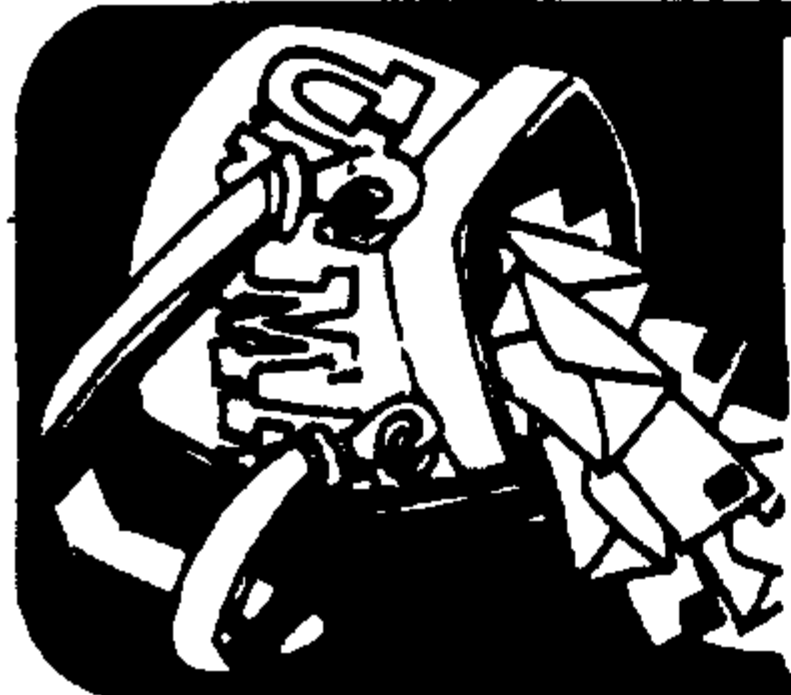
Elk Grove Herald

Herald of Buffalo Grove

Herald of Wheeling

The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg





Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Please tell me where I may write to Christopher Knight and print a picture of him. How did he get his start in show business? What is his age?

E.L.
Arlington Heights



Christopher Knight

Chris gets his mail sent to him in care of ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019. The idol of the teen-aged girls is following the footsteps of his father, Edward Knight, who has appeared in many TV shows. Chris started his career in show business via commercials as have his sister, Lisa 12, and brother David, 8. Evidently his older brother Mark, 16, isn't into the business.

Thus far, fifteen-year-old Chris has been in more than 30 commercials, made several TV appearances on other series and also played in one film "The Narrow Chute". He is hoping to expand his career by developing as a singer and so far, along with the other Bradys has met with success. The major interest, during the last six months, has been his motor bike. Chris enjoys sports—football, basketball and water skiing. For a hobby, he and his brother Mark share an interest in raising and showing their 30 pigeons. Their efforts have been rewarded by seven ribbons in a national show!

Our daughter is going to be nine years old soon and all she wants is a big picture of Richard

Boone. Could you print his address? She never misses 'Hec Ramsey'. She thinks he's the most wonderful and handsome person in the world. Well, her father and I agree that he is a very good actor.

D.I.
Arlington Heights

We, too, agree that Mr. Boone is one talented fellow! Richard didn't get his career underway until after World War II when he enrolled in N.Y. Neighborhood Playhouse. Before that he had attended Stanford where he was a light-weight boxing champ. He worked in the oil fields, took up painting and spent four years in the Pacific as an aerial gunner for the Navy.

Boone is the seventh-generation nephew of Daniel Boone. As the hardbitten Paladin, Boone rode for six successful



Richard Boone

seasons via HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL. Before that he starred for two years as Dr. Styner in MEDIC. In 1963, Boone had his own program, THE RICHARD BOONE SHOW which lasted one year. He pulled up stakes and made his home in Hawaii for seven years to cut down his acting schedules so that he could spend more time with his son, Peter. He felt the growing years of his son were too important to forsake for the busy life of the TV industry.

With his son now enrolled in Stanford, Boone renewed his interest in TV as well as motion

pictures. You may request a picture of Richard when you write him in care of NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Happy Birthday to your daughter!

Could you please give me some information on Roberta Flack? Where was she born and where is she living now? How old is she? Is she married? If so, how many children does she have? Could you tell me much more about her and where I can write to her. Please print a beautiful picture of her.

Roberta G.
Palatine



Roberta Flack

Instead of the regular one year-contract, Roberta has been offered by Atlantic Records, a five year one that would be more in keeping with her star status. You may write to her in care of them at 1841 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Born in Asheville, North Carolina thirty years ago, Roberta may seem to have accomplished an awful lot during those years, but she saved a lot of time by skipping several grades, graduating from high school at age 15 and from Howard University three years later.

Right after leaving school, Roberta was a teacher—first in North Carolina and then in Washington. While she liked the student-teacher relationship, she and the school system didn't see eye to eye. It wasn't too long be-

fore she took a part time job accompanying opera singers and devoted her summers to a full-time singing and playing career.

Roberta and her husband, jazz musician Steve Novosel, include plans to have children and "to give them human values, spiritual values, and to teach them to see the truth, to never run away from a mirror and 'to remember that God made us all.'"

I read TV Mailbag every week and I was wondering if you could give me the address of Wayne Newton. Now he is my favorite star and has been ever since I saw his TV show. Would you please print his picture? Is he married?

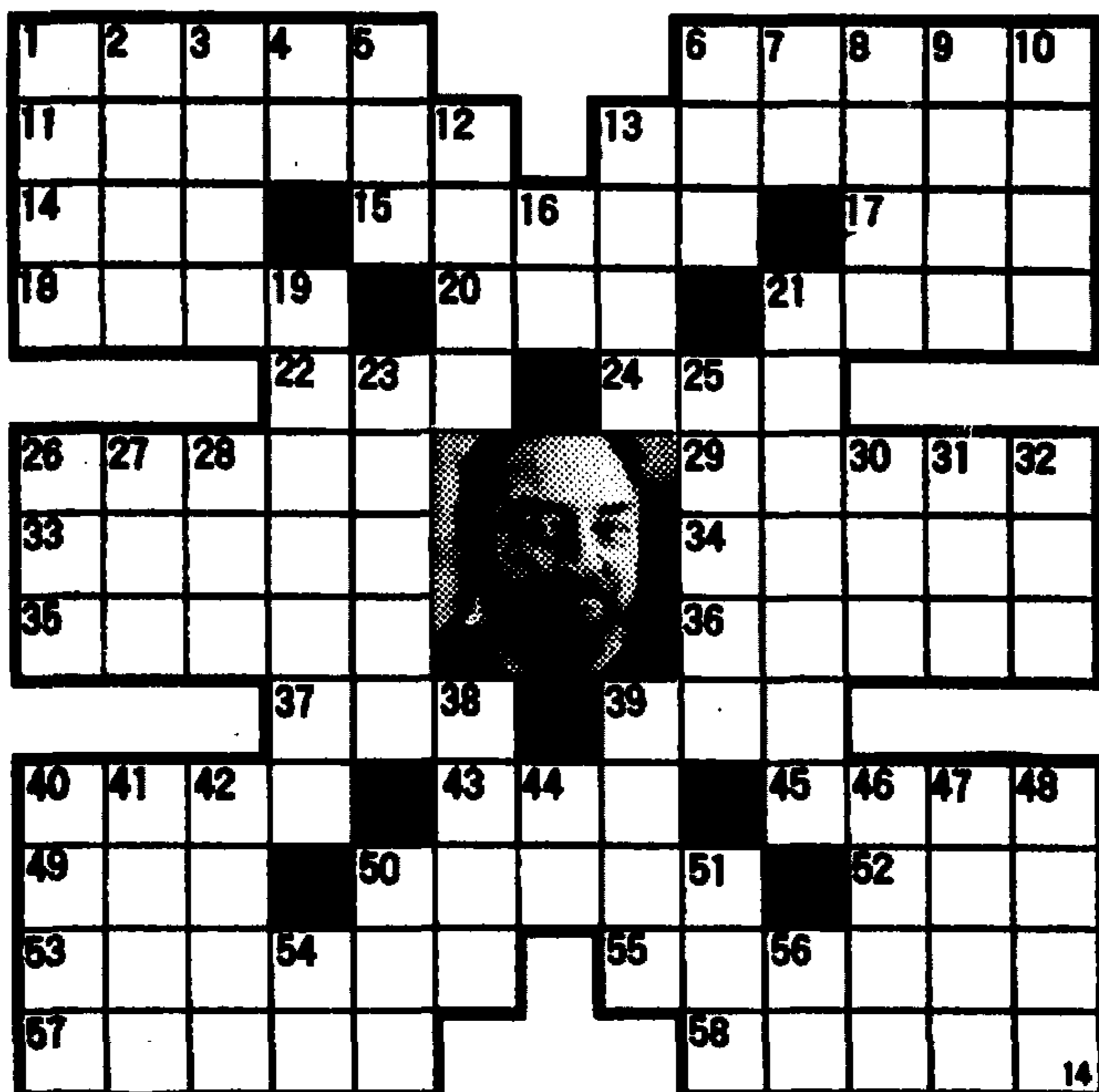
Laura S.
Palatine



Wayne Newton

Wonder no more because you may write to the 30-year old singer-actor-dancer-musician in care of the Frontier Hotel, Las Vegas, Nevada. Wayne was married in 1968 to a former stewardess, Elaine Okamura, who was working on the plane that flew Newton back from a six-week tour of Vietnam. She didn't know who Wayne Newton was and that was a challenge, he recalled. "She knew me first as a person and later as a performer. Even now she knows nothing about the business, and its really refreshing."

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 A spooky host, Sebastian — | 33 Karen Valentine's role |
| 6 His show is — Story | 34 Precipitous |
| 11 Elizabeth and Woody | 35 South American ungulate |
| 13 Bridget Loves — | 36 Maureen — |
| 14 Antique auto | 37 Viper |
| 15 George — | 39 Sue — Langdon |
| 17 Conclusion | 40 Lynde's first name |
| 18 — Make a Deal | 43 Days of — Lives |
| 20 — My Children | 45 Make over |
| 21 Large boats | 49 Elder or Sothern |
| 22 Laugh-In laugh-getter | 50 His alias is Lou Grant |
| 24 Mr. Chaney | 52 Dick — Dyke |
| 26 Prices of conveyance | 53 The — People |
| 29 Namesakes of Miss Marie | 55 Name of a TV Street |
| | 57 Sailboat |
| | 58 Welby's prescriptions |

DOWN

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 Reiner or Betz | 40 Felix and Oscar, for example |
| 2 On the sheltered side | 41 Indigo plant |
| 3 Ink spot | 42 Preposition |
| 4 Old English (ab.) | 44 Negative prefix |
| 5 Weight measures (ab.) | 46 Miss Gabor and others |
| 6 Congealed substance | 47 Edith Evans' title |
| 7 Length of Flip's show (ab.) | 48 The Bold — |
| 8 Heavy blow | 50 High mountain |
| 9 Found in the Brady's kitchen | 51 — Buttons |
| 10 Knight and Bessell | 54 One Life — Live |
| 12 — Connery | 56 Thus |
| 13 Lucy's last name | |
| 16 Lockwood's monogram | |
| 19 Occasional TV extravaganza | |
| 21 — World | |
| 23 Utilizers | |
| 25 Welles or Bean | |
| 26 — Albert and the Cosby kids | |
| 27 Nabors' home state (ab.) | |
| 28 — Torn | |
| 30 Ocean | |
| 31 Always (poet.) | |
| 32 Health spring | |
| 38 Models do it | |
| 39 Greek war god | |

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



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NEXT CLASS STARTS MAY 7th

Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

- 5:45 **5** News
 5:50 **2** Thought for the Day
 5:55 **2** News
5 Today's Meditation
 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
5 Station Exchange
 FRI: "Archeology in the Holy Land." A visit to the ancient civilization of Palestine and the birth place of western civilization. Guest is Dr. Theodore Bull, Director, Jerusalem School of Research.
 MON: "Careers in Horticulture." Exploring the career opportunities in horticulture.
 TUES: "Careers in Agricultural Engineering." A discussion on career opportunities and worthwhile activities of agricultural engineers in helping meet food needs, both in the U.S. and worldwide.
 WED: "Careers in Home Economics." Home Economics is discussed as a people-oriented profession meeting individual, family and community needs.
 THURS: "Careers in Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology." This program reviews some of the career opportunities open to young men and women in these fields.
5 Five Minutes to Live
 By
 6:05 **5** Top O' The Morning
 6:20 **7** Reflections
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspective
5 New Zoo Revue
 6:35 **2** Today in Chicago
 6:55 **7** Earl Nightingale
 7:00 **2** CBS News
5 Today
 News, interviews and special features with host Frank McRae, Barbara Walters, Gene Shalit and Frank Blair. Local news at 7:25 and 8:25.
7 Kennedy & Company
 MON: Fossil expert June Douglas.
 TUES: Race car driver A.J. Foyt; Marvin Kaye; cancer patient Georgia Photopoulos.
 WED: Dr. Louise Bates Ames discussing child discipline.
 THURS: Dave Greenberg and Bob Hantz; authors of "Supercops"
 FRI: John Coleman and gardener Jerry Baker.
5 Ray Rayner
11 Sesame Street
 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
5 Garfield Goose
11 Electric Company
 8:30 **7** Prize Movie
 (See Movie Guide)
 FRI: "From This Day Forward"
 MON: "Aaron Slick From Pumpkin Creek"
 TUES: "Gunfight in Abilene"
 WED: "War and Peace" Part I
 THURS: "War and Peace" Part II
5 Romper Room

- 11** Mister Rogers
 9:00 **2** Joker's Wild
 Game show with host Jack Barry.
5 Dinah's Place
 Dinah Shore greets leading figures from the various social and entertainment fields.
5 I Love Lucy **6**
11 Sesame Street
25 Morning Commodity Call
 9:10 **20** TV Education
25 Stock Market Review
 9:30 **2** New Price Is Right
 Game show with host Bob Barker.
5 Baffle
5 Living Easy
25 Newsmakers
 10:00 **2** Gambit
 Game show with host Wink Martindale.
5 Sale of the Century
 Joe Garagiola takes one lucky person on a shopping spree.
5 Morning Movie
 FRI: "Tugboat Annie"
 MON: "Three Men In White"
 TUES: "A Southern Yankee"
 WED: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home"
 THURS: "Judge Hardy's Children"
11 Mister Rogers
25 Business News
 10:15 **25** Financial News
 10:30 **2** Love of Life
 Serial drama starring Audrey Peters.
5 Hollywood Squares
 Celebrity panelists provide answers (sometimes contrived) to questions posed by Peter Marshall.
7 Bewitched
 Comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York and Agnes Moorehead.
11 Cast: Matter of Fiction
25 Ask an Expert
 10:50 **11** Cast: The Wordsmith
 11:00 **2** The Young and the Restless
5 Jeopardy
 Art Fleming leads this game of skill and knowledge.
7 Password
 Game show with host Allen Ludden as two opposing teams match wits, humor and vocabulary.
11 Business News
 11:15 **11** TV College
25 Views of the Market
32 News
 11:25 **2** CBS News
32 Jack LaLanne
 11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow
 Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
5 Who, What or Where Game
 Game show with host Art James.
7 Split Second
 Fast-paced question-and-answer game with host Tom Kennedy.
25 News
 11:45 **25** American Stock Exchange
 11:50 **5** Fashions in Sewing
 With Lucille Rivers.
 11:55 **5** NBC News
32 Popeye Theatre

FRIDAY

April 13



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 All My Children
 Dramatic series dealing with the current controversial political and social issues.
5 Bozo's Circus
11 TV Education
 (Continued from morning)
20 TV Education
 (Continued from morning)
25 Business News
32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
 12:10 **20** Carrascolendas
 12:20 **25** Ask an Expert
 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
 Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
5 Three on a Match
 Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
7 Let's Make A Deal
 Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
 How healthy is Uncle Sam? Mr. Armstrong examines the skeletal, muscular and circulatory systems of America to determine the overall health of our nation.
 12:45 **44** Knot Hole Gang
 12:50 **25** Gene Inger Report
 1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
 Four young couples, recently married demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
5 Hazel
 "Let's Get Away From It All" Mainly to avoid having Mr. Griffin to dinner, George drives the family to an Italian restaurant recommended by one of Hazel's friends. Far from the center of town, the restaurant is deserted by customers and staff. They find that Antonio, the proprietor, is frantically trying to get a doctor since his wife is about to have a baby.
25 Market Basket
32 One O'Clock Movie
 "This Love of Ours" (See Movie Guide)
44 Chicago White Sox Pre-Game Show
 1:05 **20** Quest for the Best
 1:15 **44** White Sox Baseball
 1:27 **20** Language Love
 1:30 **2** Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
 Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
7 Dating Game
 Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
5 From Hollywood With Love
 "The Awful Truth" (See Movie Guide)

- 25** Ask An Expert
 1:49 **20** Memorandum:
 Interdependency: Metropolitan
 2:00 **2** The New Price Is Right
5 Another World
 Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
7 General Hospital
 Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
11 Electric Company
25 Business News
 2:21 **20** Americans All
 2:30 **2** Hollywood's Talking
5 Return to Payton Place
 Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
7 One Life to Live
 Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
11 Lillas, Yoga and You
25 News
32 My Favorite Martian **6**
 Uncle Martin is disturbed to read in Tim's newspaper that a cat has been bequeathed \$650,000.
 2:50 **25** Commodity Final
 2:55 **25** Market Final
44 Odd Hour News
 3:00 **2** Secret Storm
5 Somerset
 Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
7 Love, American Style
 Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
11 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
25 Harembee
32 Felix the Cat
 3:30 **2** Earlier Show
 "That Certain Feeling" (See Movie Guide)
5 Mike Douglas Show
7 3:30 Movie
 "Because They're Young" (See Movie Guide)
5 Mr. Ed **6**
 "Ed's Ancestors" Ed is to be used as a model for a park statue glorifying the American Palomino. Ed resists the job at first, doesn't want to stand around in the hot sun—but Wilbur finally talks Ed into it, but not before Ed's ancestry is cleared up.
11 Sesame Street
32 Magilla Gorilla
 3:45 **44** Chicago White Sox Post-Game Show
 4:00 **5** Patty Duke **6**
 "The Invisible Boy" Patty promises to teach Chuck Farrell the Frug. When his car breaks down in front of the Lane house, she thinks he has come to invite her dancing.
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
 4:30 **5** Flintstones
 "The Bedrock Hillbillies" When the last of the feuding Flintstones dies, Fred inherits their hillbilly shack as well as their hundred-year-old feud. Voices—Alan Reed, Jean Vander Pyl.
11 Mister Rogers
25 Soul Train

Today's Hi-Lites



Elizabeth Ashley

- 7:30 **5** The Little People
"Tonsils for Two." Dr. Jamison is tricked into having his tonsils removed when a small patient overhears his protest against undergoing the operation.
- 8:00 **5** Circle of Fear
"At the Cradle Foot," starring James Franciscus and Elizabeth Ashley. Premonitions cause a father to pursue the yet-unborn killer of his daughter.
- 10:30 **7** ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"In Concert"—90-minute late-night rock music special featuring the Bee Gees, Steely Dan, the J. Giles Band and singer Billy Paul.

- 12** B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
- 5:00 **5** **7** **9** News, Weather, Sports
- 11** Sesame Street
- 12** Jeff's Collie
Jeff and Lassie make friends with Steve Talbot, a crop duster, despite Grampa's dislike of the young pilot's occupation.
- 44** Fiesta Latina
- 5:30 **2** CBS News
- 7** ABC News
- 9** I Dream of Jeannie
Part II "The Case of My Vanishing Master" Tony's double proves to be an enemy agent.
- 28** A Black's View of the News
- 12** Rifleman **62**
Gabe, a neighbor of the McCains, has bet his whole year's farm crop on the outcome of the big North Fork horse race.
- 5:45 **28** Informacion-26

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** News, Weather, Sports
- 5** NBC News
- 1** Andy Griffith
"Dinner At Eight" Aunt Bee and Opie are away from home overnight, and Andy finds himself committed to several dinner invitations for the same evening.
- 11** Electric Company
- 28** Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 12** That Girl
Ann Marie almost foils boyfriend Dan's plans for a surprise party for her.
- 44** T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
- 6:15 **20** The Black Experience
- 6:25 **44** Race Track News
- 6:30 **5** Hollywood Squares
- 1** Dick Van Dyke **62**
- 11** Zoom
- 12** Petticoat Junction
In an attempt to get rid of lady Dr. Craig, Uncle Joe fakes an illness that becomes real.
- 44** Race Track News
- 6:35 **44** That Good Ole Nashville Music
- 7:00 **2** Mission: Impossible
Starring Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Lynde Day George and Peter Lupus. Robert Webber, Lana Wood and Barbara Anderson guest star. A syndicate leader holds the key to the five-

million-dollar bankroll that will finance the overthrow of the government of Camagua. To prevent the takeover, Phelps and Barney pose as Camaguan military officials and imprison the gang at an abandoned naval base.

- 5** Sanford And Son
Starring Redd Foxx as Fred Sanford and Demond Wilson as his son, Lamont. "The Dowry." When Fred learns that Betty Jean will inherit \$10,000 on the day she weds, he decides she should marry Lamont.

- 7** Brady Bunch
"The Tiki Caves" Third and final part of a three-part episode. Vincent Price guest stars as an archaeologist who menaces the Brady Boys.

- 9** News
- 11** Washington: Week in Review

- 28** Viernes Espectaculares
Spanish drama and variety.
- 32** Of Lands and Seas
This program features scenic beauty, the height, the vastness, the color of the snow-capped Canadian Rockies, and the frothing rivers of Canada. Arthur Twomey is tonight's guest.

- 44** Real McCoys **62**
- 7:05 **20** TV College
"Sociology 202"

- 7:10 **9** Lead Off Man
- 7:25 **9** Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs St. Louis Cardinals

- 7:30 **5** Little People
Starring Brian Keith as Dr. Sean Jamison and Shelley Fabares as his daughter, Anne. "Tonsils for Two." Dr. Jamison is tricked into having his tonsils removed when a small patient overhears his protest against undergoing the operation.

- 7** The Partridge Family
"M Is For Many Things." Edgar Buchanan guest stars. The Partridge Family, motoring to Sacramento where Shirley is to accept a mother of the year award, finds that the pleasure trip isn't as pleasant as planned.

- 11** The Consumer Game
"The Thinking Consumer's Guide To The Drug Store" Saving money at the drug store is the theme of this weekly edition. The program will deal with over the counter remedies that don't require prescriptions, such as aspirin; it will also give you tips on saving

money on prescription drugs. In addition, a Federal Trade Commission suit against the makers of an assortment of analgesics is presented.

- 44** Whirlybirds
- 7:55 **20** TV College
"English 101"
- 32** News

- 8:00 **2** CBS Friday Night Movie
"The Man Who Died Twice" (See Movie Guide)

- 5** Circle of Fear
"At the Cradle Foot," Starring James Franciscus and Elizabeth Ashley. Premonitions cause a father to pursue the yet-unborn killer of his daughter.

- 7** Room 222
"Shoestring Catch" A potential drop out regains interest in school when he is introduced to the works of Shakespeare

- 11** Movie
"Yojimbo" (See Movie Guide)

- 32** Merv Griffin
- 44** Dinner Theatre
"Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hey" (See Movie Guide)

- 8:30 **7** The Odd Couple
"The Ides of April" Thanks to Felix, Oscar finds himself in trouble with the Internal Revenue Service.

- 8:50 **20** TV College
"Social Science 102"

- 9:00 **5** Bobby Darin Show
Bobby's guests are Arte Johnson, Freda Payne and the rock quartet Bread.

- 7** Love, American Style
"Love and the Spaced Out Chick" with guest stars Rene Auberjonois, Michele Lee and Jed Allen. "Love and the High School Sweetheart" with guest stars Michael Constantine, Alice Ghostley, and Steve Dunne.

- 9:30 **7** What About Tomorrow
"Searching the Unknown" This program hosted by ABC Science editor Jules Bergman profiles research scientists and details how their work can be of value to all mankind.
- 32** Candid Camera

- 9:45 **9** Tenth Inning
- 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **28** News, Weather, Sports

- 11** Movie
"Yojimbo" (See Movie Guide)
- 32** Honeymooners **62**
Alice Kramden tries to surprise hubby Ralph with a redecorated apartment, but the interior decorator's glove, left

behind by mistake, starts a misunderstanding.

- 44** Sports
- 10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie
"The Stratton Story" (See Movie Guide)

- 5** Tonight Show
- 7** ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"In Concert" 90-minute late-night rock music featuring the Bee Gees, Steely Dan, the J. Giles Band and singer Billy Paul.

- 9** WGN Presents
"Gidget Goes Hawaiian" (See Movie Guide)

- 28** Un Verano Para Recorder
- 32** Screaming Yellow Theatre
"The Invisible Dr. Mabius" (See Movie Guide)

- 44** Boxing from the Forum
- 11:30 **11** Jazz Set
- 28** Big Bill Hill

- 44** Western Star Theatre
- 12:00 **5** News

- 7** Kennedy at Night
- 11** Lilies, Yoga and You

- 12:05 **5** Tilmon Tempo
- 12:25 **32** Movie
"Screaming Skull" (See Movie Guide)

- 12:30 **2** **9** News
- 7** Passage to Adventure

- 12:45 **2** Late Show
"The Naked and the Dead" (See Movie Guide)

- 1:00 **5** Midnight Special
Hosts are the Bee Gees with guests Jerry Lee Lewis, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Johnny Nash, Jim Weatherly and Timmy Rogers.

- 7** Friday Night Movie
"Curse of the Mummy's Tomb" (See Movie Guide)

- 9** John Wayne Theatre
"Overland Stage Raiders" Part owner of an airline that contracts to fly gold for a mining concern learns that his partner plans to rob one of the shipments. Starring John Wayne and Louise Brooks.

- 2:05 **9** Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

- 32** News
- 2:30 **5** News
- 2:35 **5** Meditation
- 2:40 **7** Reflections
- 3:05 **9** Up to the Minute News
- 3:10 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
- 3:30 **2** Late Show II
"Rocketship X-M" (See Movie Guide)

- 5:10 **2** Meditation

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Station Listing Information

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)
- 5** WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- 7** WLS-TV (ABC)
- 9** WGN-TV (ITV)
- 11** WTTW-TV (PBS)

- 20** WXXW-TV (ETV)
- 28** WCII-TV (ITV)
- 32** WFLD-TV (ITV)
- 44** WSNS-TV (ITV)

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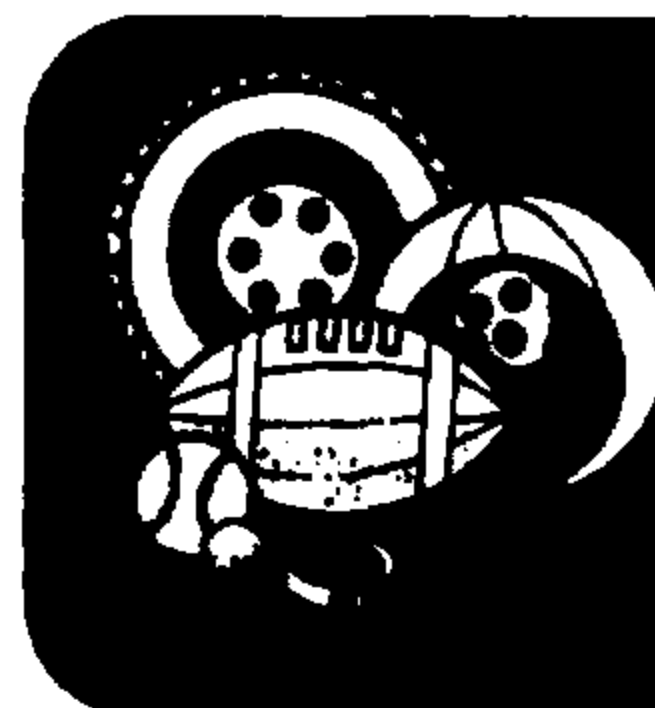
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Sports On TV

FRIDAY

- 1:00 (4) Chicago White Sox Pre-game Show
1:15 (4) White Sox Baseball
3:45 (4) Chicago White Sox Post-Game Show
6:00 (4) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
(The Second Hungriest Baseball Fan in America)
6:30 (4) Race Track News
7:10 (9) Lead-off Man
7:25 (9) Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
9:45 (9) Tenth Inning
10:30 (4) Boxing from the Forum

SATURDAY

- 12:00 (32) Roller Derby
12:00 (44) Trevino Golf
1:00 (2) ABA Basketball
1:00 (5) Major League Game of the Week
1:00 (7) College All-Star Basketball Classic
1:00 (9) Lead Off Man
1:00 (4) Chicago White Sox Pre-Game Show
1:10 (9) Baseball
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
1:15 (4) Chicago White Sox Baseball
3:00 (2) CBS Golf Classic
3:00 (7) Dinah Shore Golf Tournament
3:45 (44) Chicago White Sox Post Game Show
3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
4:00 (7) ABC's Wide World of Sports
4:00 (28) Wrestling
5:30 (32) NHL Action

SUNDAY

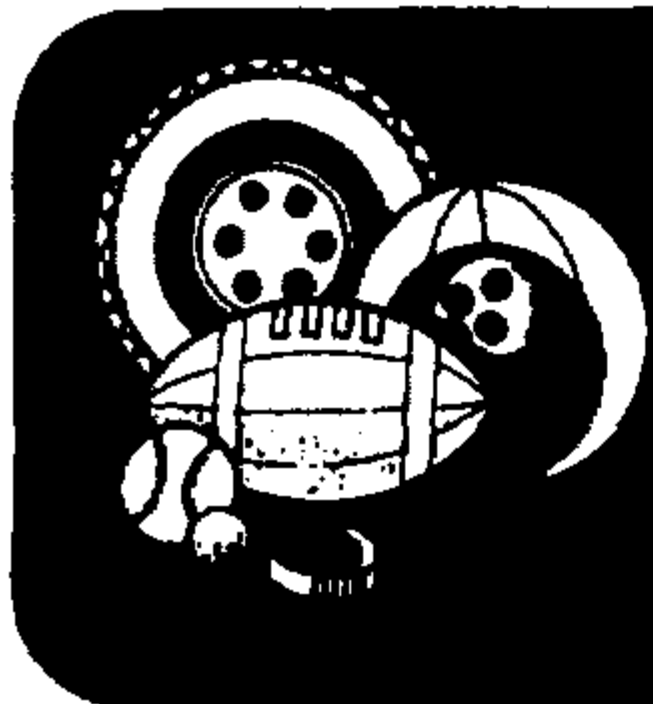
- 11:00 (44) Lee Trevino Golf
12:00 (5) World Championship Tennis
12:00 (32) Roller Derby
1:00 (7) NBA Basketball Playoff
1:00 (9) Lead Off Man
1:00 (28) Wrestling
1:00 (44) White Sox Baseball Pre-Game Show
1:10 (9) Chicago Cub Baseball
Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals
1:15 (44) White Sox Baseball
Kansas City Royals at Chicago White Sox
2:00 (5) Stanley Cup Playoffs
2:30 (2) CBS Sports Spectacular
3:15 (7) Howard Cosell
3:30 (7) Dinah Shore, Colgate
Winner Circle Golf
3:45 (44) White Sox Post-Game Show
3:45 (9) Tenth Inning
5:00 (44) The Outdoorsman
5:30 (32) Championship Fishing
7:00 (28) Roller Game of the Week
11:00 (44) Boxing from the Olympic

MONDAY

- 6:00 (44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
(The Second Hungriest Baseball Fan in America)
6:15 (44) Knot Hole Gang
6:30 (44) Race Track News
10:00 (44) Bowling

TUESDAY

- 1:00 (44) White Sox Pre-Game Show



Sports On TV

- 1:15 (44) White Sox Baseball
Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox
- 3:45 (44) White Sox Post-Game Show
- 6:00 (44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
- 6:15 (44) Knot Hole Gang
- 6:30 (44) Race Track News
- 10:00 (44) Action Sports Profile
- WEDNESDAY**
- 12:45 (44) Knot Hole Gang
- 1:00 (44) White Sox Pre-Game Show
- 1:15 (44) White Sox Baseball
Texas Rangers at White Sox
- 3:45 (44) White Sox Post Game Show
- 6:00 (44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
- 6:15 (44) Knot Hole Gang
- 6:30 (44) Race Track News
- THURSDAY**
- 12:00 (9) Doubleheader
Chicago Cubs vs. the Mets
- 6:00 (44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
(The Second Hungriest Baseball Fan in America)
- 6:30 (44) Race Track News
- 10:00 (44) Action Sports



Lovely Dinah Shore will swing into action when the ABC Television Network presents the second annual "Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship," Saturday, April 14 and Sunday, April 15. This year's Winners Circle Championship is the richest event in Ladies Professional Golf Association (L.P.G.A.) history — \$154,000.

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SATURDAY April 14



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:50 (2) Thought For the Day
5:55 (2) News
6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
About Us
6:45 (2) Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 (2) News
6:55 (2) Reflections
7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny
(2) Houndcats
(2) H.R. Pufnstuf
(2) Funny Men
(1) Sesame Street
7:25 (2) Multiplication Rock
7:25 (2) In the News
7:30 (2) Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
(2) Roman Holidays
(2) Jackson Five
(2) Untamed World
"Penguins" This is a definitive survey of penguins, photographed by world-renowned naturalist, explorer and artist, Roger Tory Peterson. He has photographed penguins in every part of the world and the show will feature a great variety of species—from the tiny Fairy Penguins and their comical antics, to the statuesque Emperors.
7:55 (2) In the News
8:00 (2) Amazing Chen and the Chen Clan
(2) The Jetsons
(2) The Osmonds
(2) Mulligan Stew
"Count-Down...4432" The Mulligans get help from our astronauts at NASA as well as famous research scientists when their mission involves saving their pet, Wilbur Doeright, from a life or death fight with the elements of old Mother Nature.
(1) Mister Rogers
(2) Boy Scout Fun Fair
(2) Saturday Morning Movie
"The Fury of Hercules" (See Movie Guide)
8:25 (2) Multiplication Rock
8:25 (2) In the News
8:30 (2) New Scooby-Doo Movies
(2) Pink Panther
(2) ABC Saturday Superstar Movie
"Popeye Meets the Man Who Hated Laughter" original hour-long animated comedy adventure featuring a host of favorite comic strip characters. Professor Morbid Grimaby, decides to eliminate laughter from the earth by luring all the comic strip characters to his island and holding them there. The President enlists the aid of Steve Canyon, Flash Gordon, Mandrake and others to rescue the captured funny people including Popeye, Beetle Bailey, Maggie and Jiggs and the Katzenjammer Kids.
(2) Saturday Morning Movie
"Thief of Bagdad" (See Movie Guide)
(1) Sesame Street
9:00 (2) Underdog

- 9:25 (2) Multiplication Rock
9:25 (2) In the News
9:30 (2) Josie and the Pussycats
(2) The Berkleys
(2) Brady Kids
(1) Mister Rogers
9:55 (2) In the News
10:00 (2) Flintstones Comedy Hour
(2) Sealab 2020
(2) INK (Interesting News for Kids)
The "INK" staff explains the world of kids to adults. The MusiNKs segment explains today's music and shows how it reflects the times. WLS-TV newsmen Fahey Flynn presents a report on comic strips—how they are put together and drawn. Included is a visit with Chester Gould, creator of Dick Tracy. Professor Plumtree gives a lecture on why kids think the way they do.
(1) Sesame Street
(2) Saturday Morning Movie II
"Kill and Be Killed" (See Movie Guide)
10:30 (2) Runaround
(2) Kid Power
10:55 (2) Multiplication Rock
10:55 (2) In the News
11:00 (2) Archie's TV Funnies
(2) Around the World in 80 Days
(2) Funky Phantom
(2) Outdoors
(1) Electric Company
(2) Turin Accevedo Show
11:25 (2) Multiplication Rock
11:25 (2) In the News
11:30 (2) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
(2) Talking With A Giant
(2) Liderville
(2) Your Income Tax
(1) Sesame Street
11:45 (2) Your Senator's Report
11:55 (2) In the News
11:57 (2) Editorial

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) CBS Children's Film Festival
"Dangerpoint" Filmed on location on the rugged Isle of Man, the adventure drama centers on two boys and a young girl who become stranded at sea in a stolen boat beside an old wartime mine. Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Olla with Fran Allison as hosts.
(2) News
(2) Soul Unlimited
(2) Chartando
(2) Roller Derby
(2) Trevino Golf
12:30 (2) Sports Challenge
(2) Broken Arrow
"Bounty Hunter" Cochise and Jeffords go to Mexico in search of white men who kill Indians for their scalps—and the bounty they bring. Starring Michael Ansara, John Lup-ton and Ray Teal.
(1) Electric Company
(2) Deputy Dawg
12:45 (2) Knot Hole Gang

Today's Hi-Lites



Carroll O'Connor

- 7:00 (2) All in the Family
Archie did not report his income from driving Munson's cab on Sundays, but Munson did, and Archie faces trouble with the Internal Revenue Service. Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton star.
9:00 (2) Assignment Vienna
"There Was An Old Woman" Susan Strasberg guest stars. Jake believes a young heiress is the key to the killing of an elderly flower vendor.

- 1:00 (2) ABA Basketball
(2) Major League Baseball Game-of-the-Week
Primary game: Oakland Athletics at Minnesota Twins. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek, commentators. Back-up game: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees. Jim Simpson and Maury Wills, commentators.
(2) College All-Star Basketball Classic
(2) Lead Off Man
(1) Behind the Deadlines
(2) Sci-Fi Cinema
"Planets on the Prowl" (See Movie Guide)
(2) Chicago White Sox Pre-Game Show
1:10 (2) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
1:15 (2) Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Kansas City
1:30 (1) The Black Experience
2:00 (1) The Black Experience
"National Crisis: The Limits of Politics" The change in political allegiance of black people and the failure of the New Deal in problems of housing and black sharecroppers in the South.
(2) Red Hot and Blues
2:30 (2) Mr. Ed
(1) Lillas, Yoga and You
(2) The Munsters
Grandpa's faulty magic gets him into a startling predicament when he tries to turn an obnoxious little friend of Eddie's into a rabbit.
3:00 (2) CBS Golf Classic
(2) Colgate-Dinah Shore Golf Tournament
Hour long special presentation of the third round of play in what is called the Masters of Ladies Golf from The Mission Hills Club in Palm Springs, California. Commentators include Chris Schenkel, Henry Longhurst, Dave Marr, Frank Gifford, Byron Nelson and Sharon Moran, live.
(1) Book Beat
(2) Consultation
(2) Saturday Western
"The Hell Benders" (See Movie Guide)
3:30 (1) Sesame Street
(2) Black Focus
3:45 (2) Tenth Inning
(2) Chicago White Sox Post-Game Show
4:00 (2) The Adventurer

- (2) ABC's Wide World of Sports
90-minute presentation of the USA vs Poland Boxing matches live from Paterson, New Jersey.
(2) American Adventurer
(2) Wrestling
(2) Whirlybirds
4:30 (2) Opportunity Line
(2) It's Academic
(2) Ladies Professional Golf
(1) Mister Rogers
(2) Real McCoys
5:00 (2) Circus
"Cirque D'Hiver of Paris." Appearing will be The Sun Family, The Urban Teeterboard Troupe, Andre Vasserot (Liberty Horses) Les Gambys (Knife Balancing) and The Wolfgang Trunk Pigs.
(2) News
(1) Sesame Street
(2) Chat Gullinski
(2) Addams Family
Grandma is hauled off to jail for setting up a fortune-telling booth in the Addams living room.
(2) Olympic Game
5:30 (2) CBS News
(2) NBC News
(2) ABC Reasoner Report News
(2) Lassie
"Fury Falls" In the high country, Lassie encounters life and death struggles of a mother hawk, whom she frees; a coyote pup, whom she saves from the rampaging Fury Falls, and almost loses her own life in the attempt. Starring Skip Burton and Larry Wilcox.
(2) NHL Action
(2) Twelve O'Clock High

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
(2) T Jitters
Carnival Phoenix motorcyclists, Rex Blackwell and Gary Davis demonstrate unparalleled split second control on their bikes in a high-speed jumping feat. Bill Bennett, the "Australian Birdman," tries for a free flight world's record in his Delta Wing kite, and young Theresa Jeffries shows how she gets along with her pet lions, tigers and bears, all in this thrilling episode. Chuck Connors, host.

Saturday, April 14

- 9** Andy Griffith **62**
11 The Electric Company
25 Polish Variety Hour
28 It Takes a Thief
 Alexander Mundy is assigned to steal doctored photos being used to blackmail a congressman.
- 6:30** **2** Animal World
 "Zululand." An exciting look at Zululand, its tribesmen and the animals with whom they share the terrain. Bill Burrud is narrator.
5 World of Survival
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Week's End Movie 44
 "Dino" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:00** **2** All in the Family
 Starring Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers, and featuring Mike Evans. Archie did not report his income from driving Munson's cab on Sundays, but Munson did, and Archie faces trouble with the Internal Revenue Service.
5 Emergency
 Starring Robert Feller as Dr. Kelly Brackett and Julie London as Nurse Dixie McCall. "Virus." Four persons, including Dr. Brackett and paramedic Johnny Gage (Randolph Mantooth), become afflicted with a mysterious illness.
7 Here We Go Again
 "It's Magic". Kenneth Mars guest stars. Judy meets a former beau who proposes marriage which sends her running to ex-husband Richard for advice.
9 Star Trek
 "The Enemy Within" Capt. Kirk, commander of the USS Enterprise, is split into two physical beings, one hostile, one beneficent and the two wage war for control and survival of the star ship. Starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and George Takei.
11 Wall Street Week
25 Polka Party
32 Burke's Law
 Burke gets arrested and learns that an Atomic Bomb, which was stolen from a Federal Atomic Plant, is hidden in Washington and set to blow up in a matter of minutes.
44 Knot Hole Gang
- 7:30** **2** Bridget Loves Bernie
 Starring David Birney and Meredith Baxter. Harold J. Stone, Bibi Osterwald, William Elliott also star. Nerves are frayed between Bridget and Bernie, so the Steinbergs and the Fitzgeralds decide the best way to smooth things over is to send the kids on the honeymoon they never had.
7 A Touch of Grace
11 VD Blues
 Dick Cavett hosts an hour long special launching a far-reaching campaign to combat a nation-wide epidemic of venereal disease. Features music, comedy and dramatic vignettes containing medical and social information about VD. Broadway and film stars James Coco and Robert Drivas play a disagreeable pair of VD games in a parable written and directed by Israel Horowitz; a filmed report of a ghetto doctor's commitment to his community. Music by com-

posers Phil Moore, John Kunder and Fred Ebb, rock group "Doctor Hook and the Medicine Show," conductor/composer Luther Henderson and Arlo Guthrie are also featured.

- 8:00** **2** Mary Tyler Moore
 Starring Mary Tyler Moore and featuring Edward Asner, Valerie Harper, Gavin MacLeod, Ted Knight and Cloris Leachman. Lou checks into a hospital for minor surgery and puts Mary in charge of the newsroom. While trying to do a good job in Lou's absence, Mary overdoes it a bit in correcting Murray's news copy, which puts a strain on their relationship.
5 NBC Saturday Night at the Movies
 "A Thousand Clowns" (See Movie Guide)
7 Julie Andrews
 Starring Academy award winner Julie Andrews with her guests Jim Nabors, Edie Gorme and Maria Von Trappe with film segments from The Sound of Music.
9 Creature Feature
32 Saturday Late Movie
 "The Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole World" (See Movie Guide)

- 8:30** **2** Bob Newhart
 Starring Bob Newhart and Suzanne Pleshette. Peter Bonerz, Bill Daily, Marcia Wallace and Patricia Smith are featured. Carol decides that Howard is the man for her, not realizing that his suave approach is the result of a pain killer given him by the dentist.
11 Ramblin'
44 Week's End Movie 44
9:00 **2** Carol Burnett
 Starring Carol Burnett and featuring Harvey Korman, Lyle Waggoner, Vicki Lawrence, the Ernest Flatt dancers, and the Peter Matz Orchestra. Guest stars: Ray Charles and Vincent Price.
7 The Men:
 Assignment Vienna
 "There Was an Old Woman" Susan Strasburg guest stars. Jake believes a young heiress is the key to the killing of an elderly flower vendor.
11 Made In Chicago
 Two of Chicago's outstanding groups, "Bill Quateman," and "Aliotta, Haynes & Jeremiah," perform their own compositions. Quateman performs "My Music," "Only Love," and "Get It Right On Out There." The program is hosted by Jerry G. Bishop and Tony Phillips.
25 Gallo Franco Sports

- 44** Week's End Movie 44
 "Pinky" (See Movie Guide)
- 9:30** **32** Easter Seal Telethon '73
9:55 **32** News/Sports Wrap
10:00 **2** **7** News, Weather, Sports
9 Marty McNeely & the News
11 The Consumer Game
 "The Thinking Consumer's Guide To The Drug Store" Saving money at the drug store is the theme of this weekly edition. The program will deal with over the counter remedies that don't require prescriptions, such as aspirin; it will also give you tips on saving money on prescription drugs. In addition a Federal Trade Commission suit against the makers of an assortment of analgesics is presented.
25 Le Pelicula De Los Sabados
32 Honeymooners **62**
 Spurred into listing his good and bad points, Ralph tries to remold his character for Alice's sake, with the result that she begs him to return to his old self.
- 10:30** **2** The Best of CBS
 "The Defector" (See Movie Guide)
5 News
7 Saturday Night Movie I
 "The Hell With Heroes" (See Movie Guide)
9 WGN Presents
 "La Dolce Vita" (See Movie Guide)
11 David Susskind
 "We Were Skyjacked!—Passengers, Pilots and Stewardesses Tell of Their Ordeal." Since 1967, there have been over 150 hijackings of American planes. Thus far attempts to curb hijackings have failed and they are increasing both in number and violence. What is it like to be skyjacked? Is there any way to stop this air piracy? David Susskind's guests examine these issues.
32 Every Night at the Movies
 "Secret Mission" (See Movie Guide)
44 Week's End Movie 44
 "An Inspector Calls" (See Movie Guide)
- 11:00** **5** Tonight Show
12:00 **25** Psychic World
12:20 **32** Reaching Up
 A program in which teenagers and young adults discuss the problems of living in today's world and relate them to the Christian position.
- 12:30** **2** Common Ground
5 Saturday Midnight Movie
 "The Leather Boys" (See Movie Guide)
11 Janaki
12:40 **7** Saturday Movie II
 "Wild Season" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:00** **9** News
2:15 **9** Late Movie
 "Hangover Square"
- 2:35** **7** Reflections
3:00 **2** Late Show
3:40 **9** Judd for the Defense
 "View From the Ivory Tower." University professor is threatened with cancellation of contract because he invited a controversial student revolt leader to lecture on campus. Starring Carl Betz and Stephen Young.
- 4:40** **9** Up to the Minute News

On the Cover



The fun side of domestic disharmony

It's not always domestic harmony in the Findlay household, but then that's half the fun about "Maude," CBS' popular series. Our cover personalities this week are Beatrice Arthur (Maude) and Bill Macy (Walter), who have their normal differences and disagreements but on the whole exemplify marital bliss. "Maude," is seen Tuesday evenings on the CBS Television Network.

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SUNDAY
April 15

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Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

MORNING

6:15 (2) Thought for the Day
6:20 (2) News
6:30 (2) We Are Chicago
6:40 (2) Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 (2) News
7:00 (2) Archie's Funhouse
(5) Memorandum
(9) Cartoon Corner
(44) Camp Meeting Revival
7:15 (11) TV College
7:25 (7) Reflections
7:26 (2) In The News
7:30 (2) Harlem Globetrotters
(5) Watch Your Child
(7) Consultation
(9) Growing Edge
(44) Revival Fires
7:45 (9) What's Nu?
7:56 (2) In The News
8:00 (2) Backyard Safari

(5) Whys? and Otherwise!
(7) Jubilee Showcase
(9) Mass for Shut-Ins
(11) TV College
(2) Day of Discovery
(44) Rev. Rex Humbard
8:30 (2) Magic Door
(5) Some of My Best Friends
(7) Bewitched
(32) Reaching Up
8:45 (9) Chicagoland Church Hour
(11) Project 360
9:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
(7) Curiosity Shop
(25) Rock of Ages
(32) Hour of Power
Rev. Robert Schuller tells how to acquire the power of "possibility thinking."
(44) Old Time Gospel Hour
9:15 (11) TV College
9:30 (2) Look Up and Live
(5) Everyman



"The B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show" is on WFLD-TV, Channel 32, at 12 noon and 4:30 p.m. "The B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show," has been recognized by the National Association of Television Program Executives and the Chicago Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for outstanding children's programming.

Today's Hi-Lites



John Cassavetes

6:30 **(5) Wonderful World of Disney**
"The Boy Who Flew with Condors." Leslie Nielsen narrates the story of a California teenager, fascinated with the soaring majesty of the Condor, who decides to become a sailplane pilot. Performers appear as themselves.

8:00 **(7) ABC Sunday Night Movie**
Two pilot dramas form a special double-feature. "Rx for the Defense," combining the realities of medicine and the law, stars Tim O'Connor, Nancy Marchand and Ronny Cox. "Nightside," newspaper columnist Pete Hamill's tale of the mid-night action in New York stars John Cassavetes, Alexis Smith and Mike Kellin.

9:55 **(7) Multiplication Rock**
10:00 **(2) Camera Three**
(5) Palm Sunday Mass
(7) Bullwinkle
(9) Gideon C.I.D.
(11) TV College
(25) Ministry of Brother Al
(32) Oral Roberts
(44) Dr. Jess Moody
10:30 **(2) Haloes and Dusty Shoes**
(7) Of Cabbages and Kings
(25) Right On
(32) Morning Western
(44) Leroy Jenkins
10:45 **(11) TV College**
10:55 **(7) Multiplication Rock**
11:00 **(2) Newsmakers**
(5) Home For Passover
(7) Black on Black
(9) The Cisco Kid
(25) Wrestling
(44) Lee Trevino
11:30 **(2) Face the Nation**
(5) Meet the Press
(7) Olga Amigo
(9) Bat Masterson
(44) Wrestling
11:45 **(11) The Open Door**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **(2) What's My Line?**
(5) World Championship Tennis
(7) Directions
(9) Death Valley Days
(11) TV College
(25) Siempre en Domingo
(32) Roller Derby
12:30 **(2) Different Drummers**
(9) The Lone Ranger
12:45 **(11) TV College**
(44) Knot Hole Gang
1:00 **(2) I've Got A Secret**
(7) NBA Basketball Playoff
(9) Lead Off Man
(25) Wrestling
(32) Sci-Fi Cinema
"Invisible Invaders" (See Movie Guide)
(44) White Sox Baseball
Pre Game Show
1:10 **(9) Baseball**
Cubs vs St. Louis Cards
1:15 **(44) White Sox Baseball**
Sox vs. Royals
1:30 **(2) Black Omnibus**
(11) Movie
"Yojimbo" (See Movie Guide)
2:00 **(5) Stanley Cup Playoffs**
(25) Louis P. Farina

2:30 **(2) CBS Sports Spectacular**
(32) Munsters
Herman pursues his new hobby, taking pictures, and ends up with photographs containing clues to the identity of two bank robbers.
3:00 **(25) Franklin McCarthy**
(32) Comedy Classic Theatre
"The Big Noise" (See Movie Guide)
3:15 **(7) Howard Cosell**

★ **(7) COLGATE/DINAH SHORE** **LPGA GOLF FINALS** **Live Fr. Palm Springs**

3:30 **(7) Dinah Shore, Colgate, Golf**
(11) Sesame Street
3:45 **(9) Tenth Inning**
(44) White Sox Post Game Show
4:00 **(2) Young Peoples Concert**
(9) Mr. Ed
(25) Mike Przemyski
(44) Twelve O'Clock High
4:30 **(9) Family Classics**
"Francis of Assisi"
(11) French Chef
(25) Bob Lewandowski
5:00 **(2) 60 Minutes**
(5) To Be Announced
(7) Ghost and Mrs. Muir
(11) Chicago Sunday Evening Club
(25) Bob Lewandowski
(32) The Addam's Family
Losing his memory after being hit on the head by his own Indian clubs, Gomez fails to recognize Morticia and says the homestead looks like a condemned museum.
(44) The Outdoorsman
5:30 **(5) NBC News**
(7) Passage to Adventure
(32) Championship Fishing

EVENING

6:00 **(2) News, Weather, Sports**
(5) Wild Kingdom
(7) Parent Game
(25) Italian Variety Show
(32) The Avengers
"The Gravediggers." Steed drives a train...and Emma is tied to the track.
(44) Travel World
6:30 **(2) New Dick Van Dyke Show**

(5) Wonderful World of Disney
"The Boy Who Flew with Condors." Leslie Nielsen narrates the story of a California teen-ager, fascinated with the soaring majesty of the Condor, who decides to become a sailplane pilot. Performers appear as themselves.
(7) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour
(9) Bobby Goldsboro
(11) Earthkeeping
(44) Mancini Generation
Joel Gray and Jackie Vernon

7:00 **(2) M*A*S*H**
Capt. Benjamin Franklin Pierce, familiarly known as Hawkeye, is promoted to chief surgeon over the executive officer, Maj. Frank Burns, and the repercussions bring General Barker in to investigate.
(7) The FBI

"The Fatal Showdown." Joseph Campanella guest stars with Marilyn Mason and Wayne Maunder. The Case: Inspector Erskine pursues Ken Meade's (Campanella) gang after the robbery of a valuable statue from a Manhattan art auction.

(9) People to People
(11) Earthkeeping
"Help Yourself." This final program in the series features behavioral psychologist, B. F. Skinner, and street gang leader Bobby Gore, now serving a 40 year prison term for murder. Chicago's Second City does "This Was Your Life," a bitter and funny look at how the streets of a big city influence a child's growth and behavior. Striking contrasts to Chicago's West Side will be seen when the people of Oklahoma, Kansas are visited.

(25) Hellenic Theatre
(32) Roller Game of the Week

From Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Thunderbirds skate against the Northern Hawks.

(44) Week's End Movie
"Private Life of Henry VIII"

7:30 **(2) Mannix**
Rip Torn plays a gang leader who escapes from Mannix's custody. Former New York City detective Eddie Egan plays a police lieutenant who helps Mannix recover the prisoner.

(5) NBC Sunday Mystery Movie

"Etude in Black" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Your Right to Say It
"Business and Ecology: Alliance At Beaver Creek"

(11) French Chef

8:00 **(7) ABC Sunday Night Movie**

"I. Night Side"

II. "Rx for the Defense"

(See Movie Guide)

★

(1) FUN AT THE RACES! **Brought to you by** **National Supermarkets**

(9) Fun at the Races
(11) Masterpiece Theatre
"Fanny." Charlotte and Amerigo accept an invitation to a house party in the country and leave Maggie and her father behind. Fanny insists on joining the party as chaperone but Charlotte and Amerigo give her the slip and spend the rest of the day at a village

inn. Maggie begins to suspect that something is wrong.

(25) Moento Latino

8:30 **(2) Barnaby Jones**

Hired to locate the money a hit-and-run victim was supposed to be carrying, Barnaby travels to a small rural community whose leading citizens have formed a murder ring.

(9) This Is Your Life

(25) Lithuanian TV

8:55 **(32) News/Sports Wrap**

9:00 **(9) Lawrence Welk**

(11) Earthkeeping

"Greenbacks" takes a hard look at how we have cashed-in the environment. Chicago's well-known Second City points out the Greenback dilemma through a satirical piece called "Pass the Buck." Also featured in this program are ecologist Barry Commoner and economist Robert Heilbroner.

(25) Rev. Cleophus Robinson Show

(32) Of Lands and Seas

"Scotland - The Proud and the Brave." Neil Douglas, a descendant of a proud Scotsman, brings this colorful visit to the country of his ancestors.

(44) Week's End Movie

"King of Burlesque" (See Movie Guide)

9:30 **(2) Protectors**

(5) Sorting It Out

(11) Movie

"Hamlet" (See Movie Guide)

(25) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:55 **(32) News/Sports Wrap**

10:00 **(2) (5) (7) (9) News,**

Weather, Sports

(25) Good News

(32) Wacky World of

Jonathan Winters

Zsa Zsa Gabor and John Davidson share tonight's guest star spotlight.

10:15 **(2) CBS News**

(7) ABC Weekend News

10:30 **(2) Name of the Game**

(5) Kup's Show

(7) Sunday Night Movie

"Deadlock" (See Movie Guide)

(9) When Movies Were

Movies

(25) New Life

(32) Every Night at the

Movies

"While the City Sleeps" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 **(25) Joy of Living**

(44) Boxing from the

Olympic

12:00 **(2) All Electric Magik**
Lantern Moving Picture
Show

"The Seven Year Itch" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Janaki

12:30 **(5) Not For Women Only**

(32) Consultation

"Arthritis." Dr. Irving Steck discusses the symptoms and treatment for a common malady—Arthritis.

12:35 **(7) Sunday Night Movie II**
"Where the Sidewalk Ends"

12:40 **(9) News**

1:00 **(5) Phil Donahue**

(32) News

1:10 **(9) Cromie Circle**

1:30 **(5) Meditation**

2:10 **(2) Reflection**

2:30 **(7) Reflection**

2:40 **(9) News**



What's The Movie?

★ Poor

★★ Fair
FRIDAY

8:30 ⑦ From This Day Forward

★★★ ⑦

(1946) Until 10:30. Jean Fontaine, Mark Stevens, Rosemary DeCamp, Bobby Driscoll, Doreen McCann. A young married couple fight to build a new life after World War II.

10:00 ⑧ Tugboat Annie ★★ ⑧

(1939) Until 11:50. Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, Robert Young. The marvelous, wonderful and unforgettable original Tugboat Annie starring these great actors Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery. Annie runs her tugboat, but not her worthless husband. They fight like demons, but they love their son, Leroy.

1:00 ⑨ Green Hell ★★ ⑨

(1938) Until 2:30. Douglas Fairbanks

★★★★ Good

★★★★★ Excellent

Jr., Jean Bennett. A hunting party has to put up with hostile natives, poison arrows and much more, as they search for Inca treasures in the jungle.

1:30 ⑩ The Awful Truth

★★★★★ ⑩

(1936) Until 3:30. Irene Dunne, Cary Grant. A husband returns from a vacation and his wife is out. In the morning she returns with a handsome young man and explains that their car broke down. Her husband accuses her of unfaithfulness and they separate.

3:30 ⑪ That Certain Feeling

★★★ ⑪

(1956) Until 5:30. Starring Bob Hope and George Sanders. A comic-strip artist is hired by the secretary bride-

to-be of a syndicated cartoonist to "ghost" a famous comic strip. He falls for the secretary, with ludicrous complications.

⑫ Because They're Young

★★★ ⑫

Until 5:30. Dick Clark, Victoria Shaw. A new high school teacher goes to bat for his students in and outside the classroom.

8:00 ⑬ The Man Who Died

Twice ★★ ⑬

(1970) Until 10:00. Stuart Whitman, Brigitte Fosse. A painter, believed lost at sea seven years ago, is living an indolent, drunken life in Spain. Letting the world believe him dead, the artist paints just enough unsigned paintings to keep him in wine.

⑭ Yojimbo ★★ ⑭

(1962) Until 10:00. Warring factions of Japanese town vie for political power.

⑮ Scudda Hoo, Scudda

Hey ★★ ⑮

(1948) Until 10:00. Walter Brennan, Lon McCallister. Two mules win a young man the girl he loves and her father's respect.

10:00 ⑯ Yojimbo ★★ ⑯

(1962) Until 12:00. Warring factions of a Japanese town vie for political power.

10:30 ⑰ The Stratton Story

★★★★ ⑰

(1949) Until 12:30. James Stewart, June Allyson. True story of baseball hero Monty Stratton, who at the peak of his career lost his leg in a hunting accident. The hope and determination that returned him to baseball & greater success.

⑱ Gidget Goes Hawaiian

★★★ ⑱

(1961) Until 12:30. Deborah Walley, James Darren. Gidget, on a Hawaiian vacation with her parents, is pursued by a popular young television entertainer which starts a chain of romantic complications when her boyfriend from home arrives.

⑲ The Invisible Dr.

Mebuse ★★ ⑲

(1960) Until 12:25. Lex Barker, Alan Dijon. Notorious criminal, Dr. Mebuse, obtains possession of machine which renders matter invisible and sets out to conquer the world.

12:25 ⑳ Screaming Skull ★★ ⑳

(1958) Until 2:10. John Hudson. Mysterious happenings terrify a young bride.

12:45 ㉑ The Naked and the

Dead ★★ ㉑

(1958) Until 3:30. Starring Aida Ray and Cliff Robertson. Based on Her-

Saturday on NBC

Barbara Harris stars in award-winning 'Thousand Clowns'

Jason Robards, Barbara Harris and Martin Balsam, in his Academy Award-winning performance, star in "A Thousand Clowns," a poignant comedy-drama to be presented on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" April 14 on the NBC Television Network.

Disillusioned with "success," Murray Burns (Robards) resigns as chief writer for the obnoxious "Chuckles the Chipmunk" TV show and spends his time enjoying the simple things of life—hot pastrami sandwiches, kite flying and visits to the Statue of Liberty—and his cluttered apartment, which he shares with his 12-year-old nephew Nick (Barry Gordon).

When the child welfare department sends two social workers, Sandra and Albert (Miss Harris and William Daniels), to investigate Nick's homelife, Murray first breaks up the romance between the two and then discovers that Sandra has fallen in love with him.

She redecorates the apartment and enlists the aid of Murray's brother, Arnold (Balsam) and Nick, in trying to convince Murray to lead a more conventional life.

CAST

Murray	Jason Robards
Sandra	Barbara Harris
Arnold	Martin Balsam
Nick	Barry Gordon
Lee	Gene Saks
Albert	William Daniels



SOCIAL WORKER—Barbara Harris portrays a social worker for the Child Welfare Bureau whose life is changed when she falls in love with the guardian of a child she is investigating, in "A Thousand Clowns," to be telecast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" April 14 on the NBC Television Network.

man Mailer's novel of World War II. The story of men in war—their feelings, hates, desires and courage—who learned to be quick and tough, or dead.

- 1:00 **⑦ Curse of the Mummy's Tomb** ★★ **⑥**
(1964) Until 2:40. Terrance Morgan, Fred Clark, Jeanne Roland. A 1964 remake of a great scare story about the mummy of the young pharaoh R-Atot, which comes to life while on a tour of the U.S. and Europe, seeking revenge on those who have dared to despoil his grave.
- 3:30 **② Rocketship X-M** ★★ **⑥**
(1951) Until 5:10. Lloyd Bridges, John Emery. Doomed rocketship loses course for moon and lands on Mars. (Watch for Hugh O'Brien as the navigator.)

SATURDAY

- 8:00 **⑫ The Fury of Hercules** ★★ **⑥**
(1960) Until 10:00. Brad Harris, Brigitte Corey. Hercules, despite all obstacle, leads good people of Thebes in rebellion to regain their country and punish wrongdoers.
- 8:30 **① Thief of Bagdad** ★★ **⑥**
(1940) Until 11:00. Conrad Veidt, Sabu. Fantasy of old Bagdad and of a young thief who meets a Genie.
- 10:00 **⑫ Kill and Be Killed** ★★ **⑥**
(1966) Until 12:00. Olga Zubarry, Albert Mendoza. A swayed nurse, a dose of the wrong medicine and the death of a rich aunt seem to add up to the only answer for a long, happy and prosperous life together for young lovers doomed by fate.
- 1:00 **⑫ Planets on the Prowl** ★★ **⑥**
(1966) Until 2:30. Jack Stuart. The Earth is scourged by floods, earthquakes and disasters until a space station discovers a fiery unknown planet heading for a collision to destroy all humanity!
- 3:00 **⑫ The Hell Benders** ★★ **⑥**
(1967) Until 5:00. Joseph Cotton, Norma Bengell. After the Civil War, a Confederate major and his sons rob a Union train, intending to use the money to establish a new Confederacy.
- 6:30 **④ Dino** ★★ **⑥**
(1957) Until 8:30. Sal Mineo, Brian Keith. A 17-year-old delinquent is aided by a settlement house worker and a young girl.
- 8:00 **⑤ A Thousand Clowns** ★★ **⑥**
(1965) Until 10:30. Jason Robards, Barbara Harris and Barry Gordon. A man begins a new life style by quitting his job, only to find the Child Welfare Bureau highly suspicious of the way he is raising his nephew.
- ⑫ The Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole World** ★★ **⑥**
(1965) Until 9:55. Tom Adams, Karel Stepanek. Because he's only number two, Charles Vine tries harder than the other agent. He has the same fine taste in women and weapons and uses them both to keep the Russians from acquiring a formula for reversing gravity.
- 9:00 **④ Pinky** ★★ **⑥**
(1949) Until 10:30. Jeanne Crain,

Ethel Waters, Ethel Barrymore. An educated young girl returns to visit her Negro grandmother, who asks her to stay and nurse her aged landowner-mistress. This film was the first Hollywood treatment of the problem of Negro discrimination.

- 10:30 **② The Defector** ★★ **⑥**
(1966) Until 12:30. Montgomery Clift, Hardy Kruger and Reddy McDowall. A U.S. physicist visiting Leipzig reluctantly agrees to help the CIA by obtaining valuable information from a Russian spy who wishes to defect to the West. When the spy dies, the Russians try to pressure the physicist to defect to the East.
- ⑦ The Hell With Heroes** ★★ **⑥**
(1968) Until 12:40. Rod Taylor, Claudia Cardinale. Two Air Force buddies (Taylor and the late Peter Deuel) go into air smuggling after W.W. II and encounter counter-intelligence agents, the most talented belly dancer in North Africa, a notorious international smuggler and his beautiful mistress.
- ⑨ La Dolce Vita** ★★ **⑥**
(1961) Until 2:00. Marcello Mastroianni, Anita Ekberg. The shocking story of a newspaper man in Rome viewing the decadence and boredom of high society in modern day Rome. The vignettes include those of a mistress who attempts suicide, the exploits of a Hollywood movie star, children who lie about a religious vision, and a wild party in a seaside villa.
- ⑫ Secret Mission** ★★ **⑥**
(1944) Until 12:30. James Mason, Michael Wilding. Four British agents on a mission to occupied France run into breathtaking adventures before the assignment is completed.
- ④ An Inspector Calls** ★★ **⑥**
(1954) Until 12:00. Alastair Sim, Eileen Moore. An inspector, investigating a girl's suicide, suspects her family is responsible for her death.
- 12:30 **⑤ The Leather Boys** ★★ **⑥**
(1966) Until 2:00. Rita Tushingham, Dudley Sutton. Dizzy teenager married to a serious-minded mechanic proves a bad wife and starts two-timing her husband.
- 12:40 **⑦ Wild Season** ★★ **⑥**
(1968) Until 2:30. Jo Stewardson, Gert Van Denbergh. An old fisherman has conflicts with his son because his son will not idolize his brother that supposedly died on a fishing trip.

SUNDAY

- 1:00 **⑫ Invisible Invaders** ★★ **⑥**
(1959) Until 3:00. John Agar, Jean Byron, Robert Hutton. Invisible Invaders from the Moon enter the bodies of the Earth dead, who in turn kill the living.
- 1:30 **⑪ Yojimbo** ★★ **⑥**
(1962) Until 3:30. Japanese movie idol Toshiro Mifune stars in Akira Kurosawa's action-packed battle about an itinerant Samurai swordsman and his adventures with gang warfare.
- 3:00 **⑫ The Big Noise** ★★ **⑥**
(1944) Until 5:00. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Doris Merrick. Detectives Laurel and Hardy agree to guard a secret

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explosive invented by Alva Hartley, but little do they know that a gang of desperadoes is planning to steal the explosive and sell it to a foreign government.

7:30 (5) Etude in Black * (C)**
(1972) Until 9:30. Starring Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo. John Cassavetes, Anjelica Comer and Myrna Loy guest-star. A maestro is threatened with scandal and possible loss of his job if his mistress exposes their affair to his wife.

8:00 (7) I. Night Side
II. Rx for the Defense * (C)**
(1973) Until 10:00. Two pilot dramas form a special double feature combining the realities of medicine and the law, stars Tim O'Connor, Nancy Marchand and Ronny Cox. "Night Side," newspaper columnist Pete Hamill's tale of the midnight actions in New York stars John Cassavetes, Alexis Smith and Mike Kellin.

9:00 (44) King of Burlesque * (C)**
(1936) Until 11:00. Warner Baxter, Alice Faye. Leading impresario brings a burlesque show to Broadway and then deserts his old friend to marry a beautiful socialite.

9:30 (11) Hamlet * (C)**
(1969) Until 11:00. Tony Richardson's 1969 production with Nicol Williamson in the title role introduces a series of seven films to be seen this spring. Others in the series include: "Richard III" with Laurence Olivier; "Oliver Twist" and "Alexander Nevsky."

10:30 (7) Deadlock * (C)**
(1969) Until 12:35. Leslie Nielsen, Aldo Ray. District Attorney, who is running for Senator, hunts killer of newspaper man in a troubled city.

(32) While the City Sleeps * (C)**
(1956) Until 12:30. Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, Vincent Price. Throbbing presses signal the start of another day in the private city of cigarette smoke and empty coffee containers that symbolize a big city newspaper. Murder has been committed and the ruthless publisher pits his three rival newsmen against each other in a savage contest to crack the case.

12:00 (2) The Seven Year Itch * (C)**
(1955) Until 2:10. Starring Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell. A husband, after seeing his wife and son off to the country for the summer, returns to his apartment and finds a lovely blonde has subtil the apartment above him. Laughs galore as she tries to share his air conditioning.

MONDAY

8:30 (7) Aeron Blick from Pumpkin Creek * (C)**
(1952) Until 10:30. Alan Young, Dinah Shore, Adele Jergens. Musical satire of city slicker fleeing an innocent widow.

10:00 (1) Three Men in White * (C)**
(1944) Until 12:00. Lionel Barry-

more, Van Johnson. Three interns of Dr. Gillespie patch up patients. One of them is torn between two beautiful girls.

1:00 (22) This Love of Ours * (C)**
(1945) Until 2:30. Merle Oberon, Claude Rains, Charles Korvin. Maudlin soap opera about an unfaithful wife and mother who returns to find resentment and finally love.

(44) One Touch of Venus * (C)**
(1948) Until 2:30. Ava Gardner, Robert Walker. Statue of Venus comes to life and charms modest window trimmer. Based on Broadway musical success.

1:30 (1) April Love * (C)**
(1957) Until 3:30. Pat Boone, Shirley Jones, Dolores Michaels. Pat Boone plays a young man who is inducted into racing and becomes a successful sulky driver under Shirley Jones' expert tutelage. A championship trotting race run at the famed Lexington Raceway furnishes an exciting climax.

3:30 (2) The Pride of St. Louis * (C)**
(1952) Until 5:30. Dan Dailey, Joanne Dru. The story of the fabulous career of Dizzy Dean, swaggering young pitcher from the Ozarks and headline phenomenon of the St. Louis Cardinals.

(7) Key to the City * (C)**
(1950) Until 5:30. Clark Gable, Loretta Young, Marilyn Maxwell, Raymond Burr. A tough, uninhibited mayor finds romance with a lady mayor, during a convention in San Francisco.

8:00 (1) Judith * (C)**
(1972) Until 10:00. Starring Sophia Loren, Peter Finch and Hans Verner. A former Nazi general (Verner) is sought by his Jewish ex-wife (Miss Loren), because he betrayed her, and by Israelis who want to try him for war crimes.

(7) Red Line 7000 * (C)**
(1965) Until 10:00. James Caan stars in an adventure drama about stock car racers and the women they love, produced and directed by Howard Hawks.

(44) Under My Skin * (C)**
(1950) Until 10:00. John Garfield, Micheline Presle, Luther Adler. An Ernest Hemingway yarn about the racing game.

10:30 (2) Kid Rodato * (C)**
(1972) Until 12:30. Don Murray, Janet Leigh, Broderick Crawford. A powerful drama about a courageous drifter who finds himself protecting a girl from a band of escaped convicts.

(1) Desiree * (C)**
The story of Desiree Clary the woman who meets and falls in love with Napoleon Bonaparte.

(44) Verboten * (C)**
(1959) Until 12:35. James Best, Susan Cummings, Tom Pittman, Paul Guba, Dick Kalman. True story of U.S. soldier uncovering neo-Nazi youth movement in Berlin.

12:45 (2) I: Johnny Dark * (C)**
(1954) Until 2:35. Starring Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie. An automobile plant engineer designs and builds a sports car, but his boss refuses to manufacture it. The engineer steals the car and enters a race to win the boss's daughter.

II: Silk Stockings * (C)**
(1957) Until 5:05. Starring Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse. A musical comedy suggested by "Ninotchka" with music and lyrics by Cole Porter. A Hollywood producer becomes involved with a beautiful Russian agent in Paris.

1:10 (1) The Girl from Flanders * (C)**
(1963) Until 3:05. Maximilian Schell, Nicole Berger. World War I: German soldier meets girl in an occupied Belgian village and despite war they fall in love. Directed by Helmut Kauter.

TUESDAY

8:30 (7) Gunfight in Abilene * (C)**
(1967) Until 10:30. Bobby Darin, Leslie Nielsen. Sheriff who loses his nerve during Civil War is prevailed upon to resume his job after returning home.

10:00 (1) A Southern Yankee * (C)**
(1948) Until 12:00. Red Skelton, Brian Donlevy, Arlene Dahl. Hilarious Skelton comedy set during Civil War with Red as a bumbling Yankee spy.

1:00 (22) Turn The Key Softly * (C)**
(1953) Until 2:30. Yvonne Mitchell, Joan Collins and Terrence Morgan star. Three women recently released from prison attempt to adjust themselves to society.

1:30 (1) I'd Climb The Highest Mountain * (C)**
(1951) Until 3:30. Story of a practical pastor of backwoods Georgia in the early nineteen hundreds, bringing an earthy but devout realism to his calling and facing the consequences of any day with courage and resilience. His staunch wife shares the rigors of a life she has not previously known, to perfection.

3:30 (2) The Denver and the Rio Grand * (C)**
(1952) Until 5:30. Starring Edmond O'Brien and Sterling Hayden. Set in the 1780's. The building of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad through the Royal Gorge as the rival Canyon City & San Juan Line battles to get through first.

(7) Better A Widow * (C)**
(1969) Until 5:00. Verna Lee and Peter McEnery star. Attempt of a small group of modern day Mafia leaders to introduce a new British oil refinery into a small town.

7:00 (1) The Hired Hand * (C)**
(1972) Until 9:00. Starring Peter

Fonda, Warren Oates and Verna Bloom. Three itinerant cowboys become involved with a sadistic merchant in a desolate New Mexico town.

7:30 (7) The Screaming Woman * (C)**
(1972) Until 9:00. Original 90-minute suspense-drama made especially for ABC. Two-time Academy Award-winning actress Olivia de Havilland makes her TV motion picture debut as a former mental patient who claims to have found a woman buried alive on the grounds of her estate. Joseph Cotton, Walter Pidgeon and Ed Nelson also star.

8:00 (44) Frontier Marshall * (C)**
(1939) Until 10:00. Randolph Scott and Cesar Romero star. Wyatt Earp takes on the job of cleaning up the town of Tombstone.

8:30 (2) Strangers in 7A * (C)**
(1972) Until 10:00. Starring Andy Griffith and co-starring Ida Lupino. A New York couple become the hostages of a gang of young thieves planning a daring bank robbery. Also starring are Michael Brandon and Susanne Hader.

10:00 (11) Hamlet * (C)**
(1969) Until 12:30. Nicol Williamson and Marianne Faithfull star. Tony Richardson's 1969 production with Nicol Williamson in the title role introduces a series of seven films to be seen this spring. Others in the series include: "Richard III" with Laurence Olivier; "Oliver Twist" and "Alexander Nevsky."

10:30 (2) THX — 1138 * (C)**
(1971) Until 12:30. Starring Robert Duvall, Donald Pleasence, Don Pedro Colley and Maggie McOmie. Futuristic drama of a computer-controlled world of human beings who are kept on a steady diet of drugs that reduce them to the level of programmed automata.

(32) The Passionate Friends * (C)**
(1949) Until 12:25. Trevor Howard stars. A woman turns her back on old love, meeting him again years later.

12:45 (2) I. Armored Command * (C)**
(1961) Until 2:45. Starring Howard Keel and Jack Carson. A female German spy is left wounded by Nazis to learn American plans. She almost fools the Commander who orders his men to dig in for attack. The girl is killed during the fighting.

II Don't Forget To Wipe The Blood Off * (C)**
Stephen Young, Austin Willis. An American scientist becomes a pawn of spies when his wife is abducted.

1:15 (1) 13 West Street * (C)**
(1962) Until 2:50. Alan Ladd, Red Steiger. After electronics engineer is brutally beaten by gang of well-dressed teenagers, he sets out against the advice of police to find gang-seeking revenge.

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MONDAY April 16



Stations reserve the right to make last
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*Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
5 News
7 All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current
controversial, political and social
issues.
9 Bozo's Circus
11 TV College
28 Business News
32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon
Show
44 Claudio Flores
12:10 **20** Carrascolendas
12:20 **28** Ask an Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
5 Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense
and strategy when contestants an-
swer true and false questions.
7 Let's Make a Deal
Audience participation show with
host and dealer Monty Hall.
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
1245 **11** TV College
12:50 **28** Gene Inger Report
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charité Bauer.
5 Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton
family.
7 Newlywed Game
9 Hazel
"Maid for a Day." Deirdre Thompson,
George's sister gets a part as a
wealthy society matron in a comedy
the Little Theatre Group is putting on
for charity. After Hazel tells her the
maid has the fattest part in the play,
Deirdre persuades Max Denton, the
author and director, to give her that
role.
28 Market Basket
32 One O'Clock Movie
"This Love of Ours" (See Movie
Guide)
44 Midday Movie 44
"One Touch of Venus" (See Movie
Guide)
1:05 **20** Images and Things
1:15 **11** Cast: Sounds Like
Magic
1:27 **20** Let's Explore Science
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
5 The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among
staff members of Hope Memorial
Hospital.
7 Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and
eligible men with romance in mind,
with host Jim Lange.
9 From Hollywood with
Love
"April Love" (See Movie Guide)
11 Cast: Search for
Science
28 Ask An Expert
1:45 **11** All About You
1:47 **20** Stepping Into Rhythm
2:00 **2** The New Price Is Right

- 5** Another World
Serial drama focusing on the epi-
sodes in the lives of the Matthews
and the Randolphs.
7 General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the
staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
11 Electric Company
28 Business News
2:04 **20** Exploring the World of
Science
2:21 **20** Imagine That...
2:30 **2** Hollywood's Talking
5 Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relation-
ships among residents of a small New
England town.
7 One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in con-
temporary America.
11 Lillas, Yoga and You
28 News
32 My Favorite Martian
"Uncle Martin's Wisdom...(Tooth!)"
Tim comes home to find Uncle Martin
examining himself in the bathroom
mirror and Martin explains that he
has a pain in his teeth and it affects
his eye.
44 Galloping Gourmet
2:50 **28** Commodity Final
2:55 **28** Market Final
3:00 **2** Secret Storm
5 Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper
and Grant families.
7 Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in
contemporary tales of love.
11 Making Things Grow
28 Harambee
32 Felix The Cat
44 Adventures of Tin
Tin
3:30 **2** Earlier Show
"The Pride of St. Louis" (See Movie
Guide)
5 Mike Douglas Show
Mike's special co-host this week is
Arthur Godfrey, for 90-minutes of en-
tertainment and interviews.
7 3:30 Movie
"Key to the City" (See Movie Guide)
9 Batman
"The Joker's Last Laugh." Batman
has to extricate Bruce Wayne from
an accidental alliance with the Joker.
11 Sesame Street
28 Magilla Gorilla
44 Deputy Dawg
4:00 **9** Batman
"The Joker's Epitaph." At the last
possible moment Robin and Bruce are
saved by the arrival of Alfred, in Bat-
man disguise, equipped with Batgas
to rout the Joker, his protegee, Josie,
and the robots.
28 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
4:30 **9** Flintstones
11 Mister Rogers
28 Soul Train
32 B. J. and Dirty Dragon
Show
5:00 **5** **7** **9** News, Weather,
Sports
11 Sesame Street
28 Jeff's Collie
"The Gift." An old-fashioned tele-

Today's Hi-Lites



Carol Burnett

7:00 ⑦ James Paul McCartney

One-hour entertainment special starring former Beatle Paul McCartney and featuring his wife Linda and their musical group, Wings. The music and the man is the theme of this special with McCartney's many different moods reflected in musical numbers which run from early Beatle favorites to current hits (from London).

7:00 ⑤ Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In

Starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, with Ruth Buzzi, Gary Owens, Lily Tomlin and other regulars. Cameo guests are Carol Burnett, Ross Martin, Demond Wilson and Paul Gilbert.

vision set, sent to Matt Brockway, is left at the Miller house for safe keeping.

- 5:30 ② CBS News
⑤ News, Weather Sports
⑦ ABC News
⑨ I Dream of Jeannie
"Jeannie-Go-Round." Jeannie II causes chaos trying to get Tony away from her sister. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
② A Black's View of the News
③ The Rifleman
"Grasshopper." Lucas and Mark, while making a train trip, find themselves held at gunpoint by a prisoner being transported on the same train.
5:45 ② Informacion 26

EVENING

- 8:00 ⑤ NBC News
⑦ News, Weather, Sports
⑨ Andy Griffith
"Andy's Old Girlfriend." Helen becomes jealous when one of Andy's old flames returns to Mayberry and moves into the Taylor home as a house guest. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Aneta Corsaut and Jack Dodson.
⑪ Electric Company
② Mi Dulce Enamorado
③ That Girl
"What are Your Intentions?" Lou Marie's grilling of Don Hollinger's future plans for daughter Ann leads to a spat between the young couple.
④ The Second Hougriest Baseball Fan in America
6:15 ② The Black Experience
④ Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
6:30 ⑤ Wait Til Your Father Gets Home
"Chet's Job." Chet invents a glow-in-the-dark headband for hippies, but gives up the patent to his partner in the shop for the price of his current expenses owed to his father.
⑨ Dick Van Dyke
"My Two Showoffs and Me." The prospects of being the subjects of a story in national magazine brings out the egotistical worst in Rob, Sally and Buddy. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
⑪ Zoom
③ Petticoat Junction
"Bye, Bye, Doctor." A handsome suit-

or shows up unexpectedly and threatens to take Dr. Janet Craig from the valley.

6:35 ④ Race Track News ④ Rollin'

7:00 ② Gunsmoke

"The River," Part I. An outlaw gang, trying to regain the spoils from a robbery, drives Dillon off a cliff and into the rushing river.

⑤ Laugh-In

Starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, with Ruth Buzzi, Gary Owens, Lily Tomlin and other regulars. Cameo guests are Carol Burnett, Ross Martin, Demond Wilson and Paul Gilbert.

⑦ James Paul McCartney
One-hour entertainment special starring former Beatle Paul McCartney and featuring his wife Linda and their musical group, Wings. The music and the man is the theme of this special with McCartney's many different moods reflected in musical numbers which run from early Beatle favorites to current hits (from London).

⑨ Bonanza

George saves Hoss's life, and is rewarded with a job on the Ponderosa, but other ranch hands grumble because George has been a jinx on every ranch he has ever worked. When things start going wrong on the Ponderosa, Hoss and George seek the help of a Gypsy fortune teller. Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. Cast includes: Andrew Prine.

⑪ Behind the Lines

② Lunes Por La Noche
Spanish feature film.

③ Of Lands and Seas

"South America—East." Jim Doney's tour of the east coast of South America starts in Rio de Janeiro where the Bossa Nova reigns and the Cariocans respond. You'll travel to the top of Corcovado for a close-up view of the famous Statue of the Redeemer.

④ Real McCoys

"The New Well." Grampa tries to locate water for a new well by using a divining rod.

7:05 ② TV College

7:30 ⑪ Book Beat

④ Whirlybirds

"Hobson's Choice." Hollywood beckons Chuck and P.T., but instead of the glamor they expect, the boys are hit with a ruinous law suit.

7:55 ② TV College

③ News

8:00 ② Here's Lucy

Lloyd Bridges guest stars as a physician who attracts Lucy's amorous attention when she is hospitalized with a broken leg.

⑤ NBC Monday Night at the Movies

"Judith" (See Movie Guide)

⑦ ABC Monday Night Movie

"Red Line 7000" (See Movie Guide)

⑨ Engelbert Presents Humperdink

Guests-Buddy Grace, Dusty Springfield and Jonathan Winters.

⑪ What You Don't Know Can Kill You

Martin Agronsky hosts a report on the President's Committee on Health Education, which explored methods of disseminating health information to the public. The two part-program includes a documentary on both health education and health service needs and a news conference with three nationally recognized medical and science reporters questioning three representatives of the President's Committee.

④ Dinner Theatre

"Under My Skin" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 ② Doris Day

Doris takes a leave of absence to work for a handsome Congressional candidate—who is an ex-boyfriend.

8:50 ② TV College

9:00 ② New Bill Cosby Show

Comedy-variety series offering a satirical, irreverent look at contemporary life in America through the eyes of its popular star. Guest stars: Groucho Marx and Sha Na Na. Lola Falana, Susan Tolsky and Foster Brooks are featured.

③ Perry Mason

"The Case of the Baited Hook." Mason gets one half of a \$10,000 bill from a man and a heavily veiled woman. They tell him he'll get the other half when his services are needed. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

③ Maria Isabel

9:30 ⑪ Thirty Minutes

③ Noches Nortena

③ Candid Camera

When Charlie Phalen tries to bum cigarettes while dressed like a derelict, he gets none. Done up as a successful businessman, and riding in a chauffeur-driven limousine, he has no trouble getting cigarette handouts.

10:00 ② ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ ⑪ News, Weather, Sports

⑪ NCAA Hockey

Championship
University of Wisconsin vs. Denver University.

③ Honeymooners

"Head of the House." Boasting that he is head of his household, Ralph

bets that he can bring a dinner guest home unexpectedly, and ends up trying to cook the dinner with his pal, Ed Norton.

④ Bowling

10:30 ② CBS Late Movie

"Kid Rodeo" (See Movie Guide)

⑤ Tonight Show

⑦ ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"Dick Cavett Show" with guest Rex Harrison.

⑨ WGN Presents

"Desire" (See Movie Guide)

③ Un Verano Para Recordar

③ Every Night at the Movies

"Verboset" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 ④ Western Star Theatre

11:40 ⑪ Lilies, Yoga and You

12:00 ⑤ News

⑦ Kennedy at Night

12:05 ⑤ Not For Women Only

With Hostess, Barbara Walters. "Muggings and Rapes." Guest panelists are: Darlene David, Anthropologist; Nolan Bailey, Ph.D. Psychologist and Commissioner of Human Relations, Prince George County, Md.; Lt. Julia Tucher, Detective and head of the Rape Investigation and Analysis Squad of the New York Police Department; and Mary Helen Mastror Attorney, who has worked in the criminal defense field and with the Women's Legal Defense Fund for legal changes in the laws governing rape.

12:15 ③ What's Happening

"Drugs: And the Modern Alternatives" Part I. Today as never before, individuals face new difficulties little imagined by his counterpart of twenty-or even ten-years ago. One of these difficulties and a major threat to society is drug abuse. Dr. Jordan Scher, Director of the Methadone Maintenance Institute, is among the guests exploring Chicago's alarming addiction rates, various treatment programs and the effectiveness of their methods. Jerry G. Bishop is your host.

12:30 ② News

⑦ Passage to Adventure

12:35 ⑤ Phil Donahue

With guest Bobby Goldsboro.

③ News

12:40 ① News

12:45 ② Late Show

I. "Johnny Dark"

II. "Silk Stockings"

(See Movie Guide)

1:00 ⑦ Reflections

1:05 ⑤ Some of My Best Friends

Bonnie Remberg, Hostess. Rabbi Mark Shapiro from B'Nai Jehoshua Beth Elahim Congregation, along with a group of children, talk about the meaning of Passover and the Seder (ceremonial dinner).

1:10 ③ Late Movie

"The Girl from Flanders" (See Movie Guide)

1:35 ⑤ News

1:40 ⑤ Meditation

3:05 ⑤ News

3:10 ⑤ Five Minutes to Live By

5:05 ② Meditation

TUESDAY
April 17

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
* Paid Listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
News
All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
Bozo's Circus
Business News
B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
12:10 **Carrascolendas**
12:15 **TV College**
12:20 **Ask An Expert**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
Garner Ted Armstrong
Mr. Armstrong presents a helpful look at the use and misuse of leisure time in America.
12:50 **Gene Inger Report**
1:00 **Guiding Light**
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
Hazel
"Never Trouble Trouble" For years, Fred, George's second cousin once removed, has annoyed him by showing up with harebrained schemes to make a million. On every one of his visits, Fred has always managed to borrow a hundred or two from George. When Fred shows up again, George finally lets him know in no uncertain terms that he is not welcome in the Baxter home.
Animals & Such
Market Basket
One O'Clock Movie
"Turn The Key Softly" (See Movie Guide)
White Sox Pre-Game Show
1:05 **Cover to Cover**
1:15 **Ripples**
White Sox Baseball
Tex vs. Texas Ranger
1:27 **Primary Art**
1:30 **Edge of Night**
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
From Hollywood With Love
"I'd Climb The Highest Mountain" (See Movie Guide)

- Ripples**
Ask an Expert
1:45 **Sing Children Sing**
1:47 **Project-Self Discovery**
2:00 **New Price is Right**
Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
Electric Company
Business News
2:04 **This, Our Country**
2:21 **Matter of Fiction**
2:30 **Hollywood's Talking**
Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.

Today's Hi-Lites



Orson Welles

- One Life To Live**
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
Lilas, Yoga and You

- 7:00 **Maude**
Maude can't talk her way out of a speeding ticket from an eager young traffic cop.
9:00 **Upon This Rock**
Sir Ralph Richardson guides a tour of St. Peter's Basilica and is joined by Dirk Bogarde, Dame Edith Evans and Orson Welles (as Michelangelo) in speaking the words of figures whose lives became intertwined in the history of the Basilica.
9:00 **Marcus Welby, M.D.**
"House of Mirrors." Patrick O'Neal guest stars with Robert F. Simon and Steve Sherman. Brenda Vaccaro is special guest star. As he plans to remarry so that his young son can have a mother, a pathologist is told by Dr. Welby that he faces serious surgery.

Tonight on NBC



**Orson Welles salutes
St. Peter's Basilica**

WELLES RECALLS MICHELANGELO—Orson Welles reads the words of Michelangelo in discussing the latter's contributions to the construction of St. Peter's Basilica during "Upon This Rock," the special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, April 17.

- News**
My Favorite Martian
"Blood Is Thicker Than The Martian." Tim's cousin Harvey arrives on such short notice, Martin does not have time to prepare for him.
2:45 **Eight Steps Toward Excellence**
2:50 **Commodity Final**
2:55 **Market Final**
3:00 **Secret Storm**
Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
Harambee
Felix the Cat
3:30 **Earlier Show**
"The Denver and the Rio Grand" (See Movie Guide)
Mike Douglas Show
3:30 Movie
"Better A Widow" (See Movie Guide)
Lost in Space
"Island In The Sky." After Robinson has plummeted to the unknown planet's surface, the space-craft itself crash lands -Smith having tampered with the rockets -and the party recovers their leader after an exhausting search only to return to another of Smith's diabolical plots at the space ship.
Sesame Street
Magilla Gorilla
3:45 **White Sox Post Game Show**
4:00 **Speed Racer**
Mundo Hispano
4:30 **Flintstones**
Mister Rogers
Soul Train
B.J. And Dirty Dragon Show
5:00 **News, Weather, Sports**
Sesame Street
Jeff's Collie
"The Deer Hunter." Jeff and Lassie become fond of a new boy in Cilverton who lives in a trailer and wears a steel brace on one leg.
Fiesta Latina
5:30 **CBS News**
News, Weather, Sports
ABC News
I Dream of Jeannie
"Jeannie and the Secret Weapon."

Tuesday, April 17

Jeannie's model of a space craft almost gets Tony court martialled.

26 A Black's View of The News

32 Rifleman **62**

"The Hangman" An ex-convict who has seemingly rehabilitated himself is accused of robbing and killing his employer.

5:45 26 Informacion-26

EVENING

6:00 2 7 News, Weather, Sports

5 NBC News

9 Andy Griffith

"The Statue" The Civic Improvement Committee decides to invest in a statue dedicated to the historical figure who contributed most to Mayberry. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and George Lindsey.

11 Electric Company

26 Mi Dulce Enamorada

32 That Girl

"A Tenor's Loving Care." Ann Marie accompanies her boyfriend Donald on an interview with an opera star and gets more involved than she'd anticipated.

44 T.S.H.B.F.I.A.

6:15 26 The Black Experience

44 Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic

6:30 5 Police Surgeon

"Summer Sunday." Guest star Paul Burke plays a hardened criminal who kidnaps a child (Yves Corbell) who witnessed his holdup of an amusement stand at a summer picnic. Boy's mother is played by Catherine Babin. (Repeat of 10-17-72)

9 Dick Van Dyke **62**

Rob and Laura are on their way to see Laura's obstetrician when they are trapped in a stalled elevator with a hold-up man. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

11 Zoom

32 Petticoat Junction

"First Night Out" Betty Jo and Steve enjoy an evening out unaware their baby has gone to jail with her sister.

44 Race Track News

6:35 44 Country Place

7:00 2 Maude

Maude can't talk her way out of a speeding ticket from an eager young traffic cop.

5 NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies

"The Hired Hand" (See Movie Guide)

7 Temperatures Rising

"Operation Fastball." Ed Platt and Milt Kamen guest star. Dr. Noland performs an unauthorized operation to help a friend while the hospital is under Senate investigation.

9 Bonanza

11 Ahora

Each week this program features Barrio News, the Community Bulletin Board and Consumer Information for the Latin community in the greater Chicago Metropolitan area. Occasional programs deal with important public affairs issues.

26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo

32 Of Lands and Seas

44 Real McCoys

"Leave It to the Girls" Grampa con-

vinces Luke and Hassie's boyfriend, Tommy, there is only one way to handle women—to tell them, not to ask them.

7:05 20 Child Development

7:30 2 Hawaii Five-O

Jason Evers guest stars as the surviving member of a not-too-legitimate real estate company whose partners become victims of a mysterious poison.

7 Tuesday Movie of The Week

"The Screaming Women" (See Movie Guide)

11 Bill Moyers' Journal

An anatomy of the seemingly random, motivationless and savage murder of New Yorker, Frank D'Onofrio, a retired policeman who was working as a guard at the St. James Theater in Times Square. The program examines the circumstances of the murder and looks at D'Onofrio's life as well as the background of the young suspect that the police have charged with the crime.

44 Whirlybirds

"Crisis" A woman hires Chuck and P.T. to taxi her to a mountainous area, disappears and then refuses to be rescued.

7:55 20 TV College

"English 101"

8:00 9 Hogan's Heroes

26 Cosa Juzgada

32 Merv Griffin

44 Dinner Theatre

"Frontier Marshall" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 2 CBS Tuesday Night Movie

"Strangers in 7A" (See Movie Guide)

9 Dragnet

11 Black Journal

Television's Emmy-winning forum for black news and thought documents the black experience through in-depth reporting and the examination of issues and questions relevant to the black community.

8:45 20 TV College

"Music 121"

9:00 5 Upon This Rock

Sir Ralph Richardson guides a tour of St. Peter's Basilica and is joined by Dirk Bogarde, Dame Edith Evans and Orson Welles (as Michelangelo) in speaking the words of figures whose lives became intertwined in the history of the Basilica.

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

"House of Mirrors" Patrick O'Neal guest stars with Robert F. Simon and Steve Sherman. Brenda Vaccaro is special guest star. As he plans to remarry so that his young son can have a mother, a pathologist is told by Dr. Welby that he faces serious surgery.

9 Perry Mason **62**

"The Case of the Fan Dancer's Horse" Two exquisitely-proportioned redheaded fan-dancers, a stolen saddle horse and a set of blood stained ostrich plumes make strange crime fellows in this case.

11 Soul

"Let's Stay Together." Guest: Al Green. Rhythm and blues superstar Al Green, who's had more gold records this year than most singers acquire in a lifetime, will appear on tonight's

program. He will sing many of his hits including "Let's Stay Together," "I'm Still In Love With You," and "You Ought To Be With Me."

26 Maria Isabell

9:30 26 Noches Nortenas

32 Candid Camera

The famous French sleight-of-hand performer, Dominique, turns up as a tailor in a men's clothing store and in the course of measuring his "customers," he also works his particular forte for maximum results.

10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News, Weather, Sports

11 Movie

"Hamlet" (See Movie Guide)

32 Honeymooners **62**

"The Worry Wart" An unexpected summons from the Internal Revenue Service panics Ralph into thinking he should have reported his modest poker, pool and bowling prizes as income.

44 Action Sports Profile

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie

"THX - 1138" (See Movie Guide)

5 Tonight Show

5 Dragnet

A daylight-burglar takes only light easy-to-carry items and leaves no clues.

7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"Dick Cavett Show" 90-minute variety talk show from New York with guests Charlton Heston, Jim Henson and his Muppets, and three members of the Baltimore censorship board — Mary Avara, David J. Pereller and Margery Shriver.

9 WGN Presents

26 Un Verano Para Recorder

32 Every Night at the Movies

"The Passionate Friends" (See Movie Guide)

44 Western Star Theater

12:00 5 News

7 Kennedy at Night

12:05 5 Not For Women Only

12:25 32 What's Happening

"Drugs: And The Modern Alternatives" (Part II) Today as never before, individuals face new difficulties little imagined by his counterpart of twenty or even ten years ago. One of these difficulties and a major threat to society is drug abuse. Dr. Jordan Scher, Director of the Methadone Maintenance Institute, is among the guests exploring Chicago's alarming addiction rate, various treatment programs and the effectiveness of their methods.

12:30 2 News

7 Passage to Adventure

11 Lilies, Yoga & You

12:35 5 Phil Donahue

12:45 2 Late Show

I. "Armored Command" II. "Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off" (See Movie Guide)

32 News

1:00 7 Reflections

1:05 5 Everyman

1:13 9 WGN Editorial

1:15 9 Late Movie

"13 West Street" (See Movie Guide)

1:35 5 News

1:40 5 Meditation

2:50 9 News

2:55 9 5 Minutes To Live By

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WEDNESDAY April 18

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
* Paid Listings

Listing listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(3) News
(7) All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with the current controversial political and social issues.
(1) Bazo's Circus
(11) TV College
(25) Business News
(32) BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 12:10: (25) Carrascolendas
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
(32) Garner Ted Armstrong
- 12:45 (11) TV College
(44) Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
- 12:50 (25) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(1) Hazel
"Luncheon with the Governor." Hazel learns George is to play host to her idol, Governor Willard Maguire. She persuades George to invite the Governor to lunch at home. George does this on condition that Hazel limit her conversation to a minimum.
(25) Market Basket
(32) One O'Clock Movie
"Phantom Lady" (See Movie Guide)
(44) White Sox Baseball Pre-Game Show
- 1:15 (44) White Sox Baseball
Sou vs. Texas Rangers
- 1:27 (25) Word Magic
- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(1) From Hollywood With Love
"The Great Caruso" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Stepping Into Rhythm
(25) Ask An Expert
- 1:45 (11) Sing Along With Me
- 1:47 (25) Lands and People
- 2:00 (2) The New Price is Right
(1) Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.

- (7) General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
- (11) Electric Company
(25) Business News
- 2:04 (25) Exploring the World of Science
- 2:21 (25) Places in the News
- 2:30 (2) Hollywood's Talking
(5) Return to Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
(7) One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(11) Lilies, Yoge and You
(25) News
(32) My Favorite Martian
"Going, Going, Gone" A heavy flareup of suspects interferes with Uncle Martin's control of his levitation and visibility powers.
- 2:50 (25) Commodity Final
- 2:55 (25) Market Final
- (44) Odd Hour News
- 3:00 (2) Secret Storm
(1) Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families

Today's Hi-Lites



George Peppard

- (7) Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(11) To Be Announced
(25) Harembee
(32) Felix The Cat
- 3:30 (2) Earlier Show
"Imitation of Life" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(7) 3:30 Movie
"Deep In My Heart" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Mr. Ed (6W)

- 7:30 (7) The Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe of the People's Republic of China
90-minute entertainment special starring this troupe in a stunning display of skill in acrobatics and conjuring acts (filmed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.)
- 7:30 (5) NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies
"To Steel a King," starring George Peppard as Banacek. A valuable coin collection vanishes from a hotel vault and police and hotel security are helpless to solve the case. Pernell Roberts and Brenda Vaccaro guest-star.
- 9:00 (2) Cannon
The suspicious death of a labor leader brings Cannon to a witness who will not come forward because he faces draft evasion charges.

- (11) Sesame Street
(32) Magilla Gorilla
- 3:45 (44) White Sox Post Game Show
- 4:00 (9) Patty Duke (6W)
(32) Speed Racer
(44) Mundo Hispano
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
(11) Mister Rogers
(25) Soul Train
(32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
- 5:00 (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
- (11) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie (6W)
"The Calf" Jeff and Porky acquire a suckling calf in a 4-H calf scramble with the objective of raising it to a prize-winning heifer.
(44) Fiesta Latina
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(5) News, Weather, Sports
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
"Black-Mail Order Bride" Reporter tries blackmail to get a scoop on Tony.
(25) A Black's View of The News
(32) Rifleman (6W)
"Heller" A teenage girl, Heller, and her brother are badly mistreated by their drunken stepfather. Lucas and the town become involved when the girl is caught stealing from the General Store.

5:45 (25) Informacion-26

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (6W)
(11) Electric Company
(25) Mi Dulce Enamorado
(32) That Girl
(44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
- 6:15 (25) The Black Experience
(44) Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
- 6:30 (5) Mouse Factory
(9) Dick Van Dyke (6W)
(11) Zoom
(32) Petticoat Junction
"A Cake From Granny" Homer Bedloe returns to Hooterville with a brand-new scheme to sabotage the Cannonball.
(44) Race Track News
- 6:35 (44) Bill Anderson
- 7:00 (2) Sonny and Cher
Comedy Hour



DIPLOMATIC MISSION—Career diplomat David White (Maurice Evans) and Silvana Tristano (Capucine) assist in trying to find a missing State Department official in "The Murrow Disappearance" on the NBC Television Network's "SEARCH" Wednesday, April 18.

Wednesday, April 18

5 Adam-12

"O'Brien's Stand." Pete's apartment house manager, Mrs. O'Brien (Lillian Bronson), pickets the police department to protest their failure to capture a purse snatcher.

7 Paul Lynde

"The Landlord" Anne Meara and Jerry Stiller guest star. Paul Simms tries to reconcile Howie's estranged parents, hoping they'll invite Howie and Barbara to live with them.

9 Bonanza

11 America '73

"Crime and the Police A Street-Level Perspective" Film reports of some of the most innovative police programs aimed at reducing street crime and coverage of recent hearings of the House Select Committee On Crime.

28 Mr. Nice

32 Of Lands and Seas

"Rodeos, Rockies and Reflections" Jim Forshee takes you to some of the more famous spots in the Rockies... "Old Faithful" in Yellowstone National Park... Glacier National Park with its famous lakes and the Going-to-the-Sun Road... and many more.

44 Real McCoy's

"The Perfect Swine" When Grampa sees the pig George MacMichael is entering at the County Fair, he sends for a champion pig from West Virginia.

7:30 5 NBC Wednesday

Mystery Movie

"To Steal A King" (See Movie Guide)

7 Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe of the Peoples Republic of China

90-minute entertainment special starring this troupe in a stunning display of skill in acrobatics and conjuring acts (filmed at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.)

26 Sylvia and Enrique

44 Whirlybirds

"Journey to the Past" Attempted murder interrupts Chuck, P.T. and their wealthy customer in a search for early civilization ruins in Mexico.

7:55 20 TV College

"Physical Science 102"

8:00 2 Medical Center

A professor known for extrasensory perception has a vision of his own wife's death in surgery. William Windom, Susan Oliver and Lynn Carlin guest star.

9 Hogan's Heroes

11 Cook County Jail

32 Merv Griffin

44 Dinner Theatre

"A Queen For Caesar" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 9 Dragnet

28 Noches Nortena

8:50 20 TV College

"Social Science 102"

9:00 2 Cannon

The suspicious death of a labor leader brings Cannon to a witness who will not come forward because he faces draft evasion charges.

5 Search

To avoid international repercussions, Lockwood must find a missing State Department foreign affairs consultant who is involved in a martial scandal.

7 Owen Marshall

"Journey Through Limbo" Michael Brandon guest stars with Pat Harrington, Norma Crane and Sheila Larken. Owen Marshall defends District Attorney Charlie Giannetta's son accused of murder in a drug overdose death.

9 Perry Mason

11 Peter, Paul & Mary in Concert

The group, which spans a decade of protest and political involvement in

this country, is seen during a six-week concert tour from Cincinnati to San Antonio. With young people at many of these concerts, they talk about America's current direction. This same commitment is evidenced during their performance of such songs as "If I Had A Hammer," "The Song Is Love," "Hymn," and "Blowin' in the Wind." They are also seen in Memphis, where a memorial for Dr. Martin Luther King is conducted beneath a cloud of tear gas, and in Washington, where they perform for the crowds at the November, 1969 Moratorium Against the War in Vietnam.

26 La Consentida De Papa

9:30 32 Candid Camera

10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News.

Weather, Sports

11 Film Forum

"Hamlet"

32 Honeymooners

"Trapped" Witnessing a bank robbery, Ralph goes home to hide but the gangsters seek him out, tie Alice and Ed Norton to chairs, and take Ralph into the bedroom to make sure he doesn't talk.

44 Action Sports

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie

"Tiger Makes Out" (See Movie Guide)

5 Tonight Show

7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"Dick Cavett Show" Guest: Robert Klein.

9 WGN Presents

26 Un Verano Para Recordar

32 Every Night At The Movies

"Above Us The Waves" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 44 Western Star Theatre

12:00 5 News

7 Kennedy At Night

12:05 5 Not For Women Only

12:20 32 What's Happening

"Drugs: And the Modern Alternatives" Today as never before, individuals face new difficulties little imagined by his counterpart of twenty—or even ten—years ago. One of these difficulties and a major threat to society is drug abuse. Dr. Jordan Scher, Director of the Methadone Maintenance Institute, is among the guests exploring Chicago's alarming addiction rate, various treatment programs and the effectiveness of their methods. Jerry G. Bishop is your host.

12:30 2 News

7 Passage to Adventure

11 Lilies, Yoga and You

12:35 5 Phil Donahue

12:40 9 32 News

12:45 2 Late Show

"Chief Crazy Horse" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 7 Reflections

1:05 5 Farm Forum

1:10 9 Late Movie

"The Rat Trap" (See Movie Guide)

1:35 5 News

1:40 5 Meditation

2:35 2 Late Show

"The House on Telegraph Hill" (See Movie Guide)

3:05 9 News

3:10 9 Five Minutes to Live By

4:40 2 Meditation

'Cat in the Hat' makes it with the kids

Amid such Seussian creations as tufted mazurkas, nerkles, wungs, drum-tummied snumms and sneetches, a cat is a bit of an oddity—unless, of course, he's bigger than a child of 10, wears a tall, striped hat and owns a "moss covered, three-handled family gradunza."

It is these extra Seussian essentials, plus the vital fact that he speaks, sings and schemes in rhyme, that make an imaginatively believable Seuss creature out of the title feline star of "Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat," animated musical special broadcasted recently on the CBS Television Network.

Not only is "The Cat" accepted with delight by children, for whose imaginations he was created by famed writer-illustrator Theodor (Dr. Seuss) Geisel, the strange garrulous feline is also highly respected by educators.

The animal's popularity in scholarly circles is due to his reputation for helping youngsters learn to read as the symbol of the Dr. Seuss word-teaching children's book series.

When Geisel was requested by his publisher to create a limited vocabulary story that could be used as a reading aid for six-year-olds, he naturally turned to his menagerie of non-existent creatures.

Leafing through some of his old sketches, Geisel came upon the tall, skinny-necked cat in the striped stovepipe hat. Since both "Cat" and "hat" were on his list of acceptable words for pre-schoolers, he combined them. And up sprang "The Cat in the Hat, a humorous story that has become a supplementary text for first-graders and the symbol of the book series.

In addition to the fact that "Cat" was a good child word, there is another reason why the good doctor chose a feline as the symbol of his book series.

Two different styles of music meet tonight

Robert Goulet displays his comedic as well as his vocal talent when he joins the popular musical group The Temptations as guests on "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" Wednesday, April 18 on the CBS Television Network.

Musically, Goulet offers "A House Is Not a Home," and The Temptations sing a medley that includes "Smiling Faces Sometimes," "Take a Look Around" and "Superstar (Remember How You Got Where You Are)."

In a comic opera spotlighting the French Foreign Legion, Goulet portrays Captain Gorgeous, leader of the Legion, whose purpose is to keep the desert free from strife and provide a life for those who want to forget. The opera, entitled "Aloha Foreign Legion," is set to Hawaiian music, with Cher as Little Egypt, Sonny as Sheik Salami and The Temptations as Legionnaires.

In another comedy segment, Sonny finds his restaurant, Sonny's Pizza, in great need of a clientele. In hopes of increasing business, he places an ad for a tall, dark, handsome singer, and guess who answers the ad?

THURSDAY April 19

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
★ Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) **Lee Phillip**
(5) **News, Weather, Sports**
(7) **All My Children**
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
(8) **Doubleheader:**
Chicago Cubs vs Mets
(11) **TV College**
(25) **Business News**
(32) **BJ and Dirty Dragon Show**
(44) **Claudio Flores**
12:10 (20) **Carrascolendas**
12:20 (25) **Ask An Expert**
12:30 (2) **As the World Turns**
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
(5) **Three on a Match**
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
(7) **Let's Make A Deal**
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
(32) **Garner Ted Armstrong**
12:45 (11) **Sociology**
12:50 (25) **Gene Inger Report**
1:00 (2) **Guiding Light**
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
(5) **Days of Our Lives**
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
(7) **Newlywed Game**
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
(25) **Market Basket**
(32) **One O'Clock Movie**
"Dantes Inferno" (See Movie Guide)
(44) **Midday Movie 44**
"Laughter in Paradise" (See Movie Guide)
1:02 (20) **All About You**
1:22 (20) **Children of the World**
1:30 (2) **Edge of Night**
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
(5) **The Doctors**
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
(7) **Dating Game**
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
(25) **Ask an Expert**
1:35 (11) **Language Lane**
2:00 (2) **The New Price Is Right**
(5) **Another World**
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
(7) **General Hospital**
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
(11) **Electric Company**
(25) **Business News**
2:02 (25) **Why!**
2:19 (25) **Cover to Cover**
2:30 (2) **Hollywood's Talking**
(5) **Return To Peyton Place**
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.

- (7) **One Life To Live**
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
(8) **Tenth Inning**
(11) **Lilies, Yoga and You**
(25) **News**
(32) **My Favorite Martian**
"Who Am I?" Uncle Martin and Tim are on their way to visit an eminent scientist when Uncle Martin gets struck on the head and develops amnesia.
(44) **Galloping Gourmet**
2:45 (5) **Major League Baseball**
Chicago Cubs vs New York game no. 2
2:50 (25) **Commodity Final**
2:55 (25) **Market Final**
3:00 (2) **Secret Storm**
(5) **Somerset**
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
(7) **Love, American Style**
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
(11) **To Be Announced**
(25) **Harambee**
(32) **Felix The Cat**
(44) **Adventures of Tin Tin**
3:30 (2) **Earlier Show**
"April in Paris" (See Movie Guide)
(5) **Mike Douglas Show**
(7) **3:30 Movie**
"Deep In My Heart" Part II (See Movie Guide)
(11) **Sesame Street**
(32) **Magilla Gorilla**
(44) **Deputy Dawg**
4:00 (32) **Speed Racer**
(44) **Mundo Hispano**
4:30 (11) **Mister Rogers**
(25) **Soul Train**
(32) **B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show**
5:00 (5) (7) **News, Weather, Sports**

Today's Hi-Lites



Michael Learned

- (11) **Sesame Street**
(32) **Jeff's Collie**
"The Child" As a neighborly gesture—in addition to earning the magnificent sum of fifty cents, Jeff agrees to take care of three-year old Janey Taylor while her mother is helping to prepare a church supper.
(44) **Fiesta Latina**
5:30 (2) **CBS News**
(5) **News, Weather, Sports**
(7) **ABC News**
(9) **I Dream of Jeannie**
"Jeannie at the Piano" After Jeannie zanks a piano, Tony plays like a virtuoso.
(25) **A Black's View of The News**
(32) **Rifleman**
"The Hero" The body of a notorious outlaw, the Domino Kid, is brought in by Colly, a local boy whose reputation is anything but heroic. Robert Culp is tonight's star.
5:45 (25) **Informacion-26**
EVENING
6:00 (2) (7) **News, Weather, Sports**

7:00 (2) The Waltons

In a departure from its usual format, the program presents an unusual two-hour episode, "The Easter Story," centered on a crisis in the Walton home when Olivia is stricken with polio, and attempts to effect a cure based on faith and force of will. Michael Learned stars as Olivia Walton.

8:00 (7) Streets of San Francisco

Two-hour telefilm about people and their city as seen through the eyes of two police detectives—Karl Malden as Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Michael Douglas as Assistant Inspector Steve Keller—who witness the never-ending drama of life and death. Robert Wagner guest stars with Kim Darby, Lawrence Dobbin, Tom Bosley and Andrew Duggan. David Farr (Wagner) is the prime suspect in the murder of a young girl found floating in San Francisco Bay.

- (5) **NBC News**
(9) **Andy Griffith**
(11) **Electric Company**
(25) **Mi Dulce Enamorada**
(32) **That Girl**
(44) **T.S.H.B.F.I.A.**
6:15 (20) **The Black Experience**
(44) **Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic**
6:30 (5) **New Price Is Right**
(9) **Dick Van Dyke**
(11) **Zoom**
(32) **Petticoat Junction**
"The Feminine Mistake" Bobbie Jo decides to become an emancipated woman and leave Hooterville.
(44) **Race Track News**
6:35 (44) **Porter Wagoner**
★
(2) **SEE 'THE WALTONS'**
2 Hr. 'EASTER STORY'

7:00 (2) The Waltons

In a departure from its usual format, the program presents an unusual two-hour episode, "The Easter Story," centered on a crisis in the Walton home when Olivia is stricken with polio, and attempts to effect a cure based on faith and force of will.

- (5) **Flip Wilson**
Flip's guests are Raymond Burr, Dom DeLuise and Gladys Knight and the Pips.
(7) **Mod Squad**
"The Connection," Part I. Edward Asner, Bradford Dillman, Cleavon Little, Barbara McNair and Claude McNeil guest star. A prisoner Capt. Greer has extradited, escapes and search for the prisoner leads to the uncovering of an international narcotics operation. Also starring Stefanie Powers, Richard Pryor, Robert Reed, Cesar Romero and Gene Washington.
(9) **Bonanza**
(11) **Firing Line**
(25) **Viernes Espectaculares**
(32) **Of Lands and Seas**
"To Catch A Porpoise" From the Miami Seaquarium comes this story of the rare white porpoise "Caroline Snowball"...how she is captured, trained, cared for and how she happily performs for audiences.
(44) **Real McCoys**
"The Gift" Grampa interferes just as George MacMichael is about to complete a deal with a junk-man.
7:05 (25) **TV College**
"Child Development 101"

Up With People!

A tribute to human understanding set to original music and lyrics and voiced by 130 lively young citizens of the world is the theme of "Up With People," contemporary folk-rock musical to be presented as an hour-long special Thursday, April 19 on the CBS Television Network.

"Up With People," is a television adaptation of the performances being given around this country and abroad by students taking part in a unique learning experience. Up With People is a non-profit educational organization which combines academic programs with a year-long itinerary of roadshow presentations.

Up With People troupes have performed to live and television audiences in 28 countries and at college and high-school campuses in hundreds of cities, as well as on stage from Carnegie Hall in New York City to London's Albert Hall to the bullrings of Spain to the Masai villages of Africa.

The cast is made up of young men and women between the ages of 17 and 24 who are selected for membership in the company through competitive interviews. They enroll for one year only, at least two months of which are spent outside the continental United States. The television special was shot entirely on location in New Mexico and includes excerpts from actual performances before local audiences.

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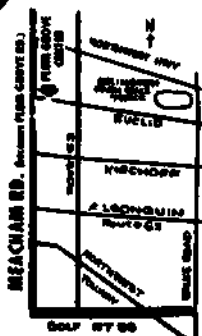
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We endorse Driscoll and Rech for trustee positions here

Voters going to the polls in Buffalo Grove Tuesday have two sure choices for village trustee — Jerry Driscoll and Clarice Rech. We can not endorse any of the other seven candidates for the third four-year seat on the board.

Driscoll is an incumbent candidate who was appointed to the board late last summer. Since that time he has displayed a sense of responsibility and good judgment

on issues concerning the village.

Driscoll is a reasonable candidate and is aware of the problems confronting the village at the present time. He also has sound ideas and plans for the coming years as to how Buffalo Grove can grow to be an ideal place in which to live.

Mrs. Rech also is a responsible candidate and has proven through her recent work on the plan com-

mission that she does take things at face value.

Mrs. Rech is not afraid to say no to a developer if it is for the betterment of the village and has a precise plan for how the village should grow in the next four years. She is interested in honest government and will add a needed sense of fresh air to the village board.

Like Driscoll, she will work for the village and not just herself. We

feel she will represent the entire village, not just one section.

We can not justify an endorsement for the other candidates because of their qualifications and stands on current issues.

While members of the Village Independent Party (VIP) are all personally qualified to sit in the trustee seat, we can not endorse them because of recent statements

they made in support of fellow candidate Bill Peterson.

Peterson recently was elected as an auditor in Vernon Township and we feel to hold that position and the position of village trustee would be in conflict of interest. The other two VIP candidates, Phil Ralston and incumbent board member Tom Mahoney say this is not true and Peterson could hold both positions.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high near 50.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy and warmer; high near 60.

6th Year—26

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 13, 1973

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

School hopeful 'can't explain' reversal

Reed admits, then denies he got TOP campaign aid

by JILL BETTNER

Kenneth Reed, a Wheeling candidate for the Dist. 21 School Board, yesterday admitted and then later denied receiving financial aid from members of the Wheeling To Overall Progress (TOP) party.

Reed said yesterday morning TOP paid for the printing of leaflets urging Dist. 21 residents to vote for him and another Wheeling candidate, Frank Sacco, in tomorrow's election. Several hours later, Reed denied his earlier statement and claimed Sacco paid for the leaflets.

Sacco yesterday showed the Herald a copy of an invoice confirming he had ordered 4,000 leaflets bearing his name and

Reed's from Evergreen Press, Inc. in Wheeling. Sacco said he only recently received the bill and he has not yet paid it.

Reed could offer no explanation for his conflicting stories.

"I DON'T KNOW why I told you TOP paid for those leaflets," Reed said. "I just can't explain it. It isn't true."

Reed said first that TOP printed the flyers without his knowledge. He admitted that he and Sacco sought TOP's endorsement, but emphasized that TOP party officials made it clear to them that they would not offer the candidates any type of financial support.

Village trustee Michael Valenza, TOP campaign manager, concurred with Reed, adding that any TOP party members who are working for the election of Reed and Sacco are supporting them as private citizens and not as representatives of the TOP party.

Reed said he did not see anything wrong with seeking the endorsement of local political organizations. He added that besides contacting TOP, he and Sacco also requested support from the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP).

"YOU CAN'T keep politics out of a school board election," Reed said. "If it's not a political office, why do candidates have to be elected? How can we say we're not politicians when we're out campaigning like politicians?"

Sheila Schultz, WHIP campaign manager, said yesterday that her party denied Reed and Sacco's request for support because members decided it would be impossible for them to divorce themselves from the WHIP party affiliation.

"They felt they could not separate an individual endorsement from a party endorsement," Mrs. Schultz said.

She added that she had not talked directly to Reed or Sacco, but to someone claiming to represent them. She refused to reveal the person's name.

Sacco said in addition to the two local political parties, he and Reed also contacted the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Jaycees, Dist. 21 PTA and PTO groups and several homeowners' associations.

"WE WERE JUST trying to get the vote out," Reed said. "I'm actively campaigning everywhere because I sincerely want the job." He stressed that he and Sacco did not expect financial help from any of the groups they contacted.

Reed added that he and Sacco also

hoped to urge Wheeling organizations to support their election in order to increase Wheeling's representation on the school board. Currently, two members of the board are from Wheeling.

Asked why he and Sacco did not include the other Wheeling school board candidate, Kenneth Rodeck, in their united campaign, Reed said only that they tried to contact Rodeck about joining them once but were unsuccessful and made no further attempts.

Commenting on the situation yesterday, Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, said he would not allow politics to interfere with the operations of the school board.

"There have never been politics on the Dist. 21 School Board and never will be as long as I'm superintendent," he said.

Here's school election polling place listings

Polls will be open tomorrow from noon to 7 p.m. for voters in School Dist. 21 to select three school board members from the five candidates seeking election.

Voters living in Precinct 1, east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks and north of Hintz Road, will vote at Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Wille St., Wheeling.

Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will serve as the polling place for voters in Precinct 2. This precinct is west of the Soo Line Railroad tracks, north of Hintz Road and east of Buffalo Grove and Aptakisic roads.

Residents in Precinct 3 will vote at Louisa May Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. This precinct is north of Dundee Road and west of Buffalo Grove and Aptakisic roads.

Precinct 4 voters, residing south of Hintz Road, will vote at Robert Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect.

The polling place for residents in Precinct 5, west of Buffalo Grove Road and south of Dundee Road, will be Edgar Allan Poe School, 2800 North Highland Dr., Arlington Heights.



YA GOTTA PICK A pocket or two is the motto of Fagan, ringleader of a bunch of young thieves who are the central characters in the stage production "Oliver." Jack London Junior High School students will present the

musical at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at the school, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Pictured rehearsing are cast members, left to right, Bob Stickrod, Mark Snow, Carole Mathison and Scott Lark.

Latest rape linked to 4 other cases

by JOE FRANZ

A Buffalo Grove woman is the latest victim of a rapist who has followed four Northwest suburban housewives from shopping centers and attacked them in their homes, police said yesterday.

The woman was accosted in the garage of her home by a man who apparently followed her from a mid-day trip to an Arlington Heights grocery store. He forced her into the house at gunpoint and raped her, according to Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry J. Walsh, Jr.

Before he fled, the man threatened to kill the woman and her young child if she reported the attack to police, Walsh said. The man fits the description of a suspect being sought in similar rapes in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Rosemont and a rape attempt in Des Plaines.

Though all five cases are similar, the rapist is believed to choose his victims at random. The suspect is described by one area police official as "sick and in need of help."

INVESTIGATORS give the following account of the attacks:

• In each of the cases, the rapist picked an attractive, young housewife and apparently followed her home from a public place, usually a grocery store. The attacks took place at around noon on a week day when the victim's husbands were not at home.

• In all five cases, the man forced the woman at gunpoint into her bedroom, covered her face with a bed sheet and pillow and raped her.

• And each time, the rapist threatened the woman and her family with physical harm if she called the police.

The man has told some of his victims he was getting back at them for something their husbands had done to him. But police do not believe there is any connection between the rapist and the husbands of the victims.

POLICE REPORTS describe the suspect as white, 25 to 30 years old, between five feet eight and five feet 11 inches tall and weighing from 160 to 175 pounds. Descriptions have varied somewhat because the man has either worn a ski mask or nylon stocking to conceal his face.

Walsh said he is convinced the suspect in all five cases is the same man. He cautioned women against admitting strange men into their homes. Persons who see a stranger loitering around their home or following them should call the police, Walsh added.

Last 'Passport Show' tonight

Tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. are the last two opportunities for area residents to see "Passport Show — Tour Off Broadway," a gala revue sponsored by St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove.

Eight separate shows based on some of Broadway's all-time favorite musicals will be presented nightclub style at the school.

Songs from "Guys and Dolls," "Take Me Along," "Stalag 13," "Flower Drum Song," "Damn Yankees," "Stage Door," "South Pacific" and "Brigadoon" will be included in the productions.

Tickets, at \$5 each, may be purchased at the door or reservations may be placed at the rectory anytime. For information, call 541-1450.

GM takes a look into the future

Section 2, Page 4

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon, in a message to Congress, proposed that states pay at least half a worker's average weekly wage in unemployment compensation, and that coverage be extended to migrant workers.

House Democratic leaders hastily searched yesterday for a compromise wage-price control bill which could win Congressional approval before present control legislation expires at the end of April.

A spokesman for President Nixon's reelection committee denied yesterday that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell received transcripts of bugged conversation among top Democrats.

The U.N. Security Council met yesterday

day to consider the Israeli commando raid which killed three leaders of the Palestinian guerrilla movement in Beirut.

The Pentagon reports there are probably no more American prisoners alive anywhere in Indochina. The Pentagon added there is no evidence any POWs had been executed in captivity.

The Mississippi River swelled yesterday to its highest level in 35 years, threatening many farmers with bankruptcy.

Pioneer 11 today is on an exact course that will enable scientists to swing it past any part of Jupiter when the space probe reaches the giant planet 20 months from now.

The world

Tens of thousands of mourners, shouting for revenge, lined Beirut streets or marched in the funeral procession to honor three guerrilla leaders killed by Israeli raiders.

The U.S. Air Force flew thousands of gallons of fuel and oil over the Communist blockade of Phnom Penh for use by Cambodian military aircraft.

British troops shot and killed an Irish Republican Army gunman and captured three other "known terrorists" during a raid on a house in Belfast's Lower Falls area.

The state

The state Senate approved an "anti-busing" bill designed to prohibit the state from ordering the use of busing to achieve racial integration of schools.

A ruling by House Speaker W. Robert Blair helped to beat a collective bargain-

ing bill for public employees, which opponents said would permit crippling strikes by firemen and policemen.

Sports

BASEBALL
American League
WHITE SOX 6, Oakland 3
National League
New York 2, St. Louis 1

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	33
Boston	41	32
Denver	56	36
Detroit	43	31
Houston	58	37
Kansas City	58	37
Los Angeles	73	55
Miami Beach	72	59
Minneapolis	49	32
New Orleans	66	43
New York	45	35
Phoenix	58	37
Pittsburgh	40	28
St. Louis	58	38
San Francisco	60	50
Seattle	68	44
Tampa	68	44
Washington	50	30

The market

Prices closed lower for the first time in five sessions on the New York Stock Exchange as a number of investors took profits from the recent advance. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks lost an early 2 point lead to close 3.38 lower to 964.03.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.10 to 112.58, and the average issue on the NYSE dropped 5 cents. Declines led advances, 717 to 703, among the 1,786 issues on the tape.

On the inside

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11th-hour bid puts Broten in race

Alton Broten of Elk Grove Village has been a candidate for the High School Dist. 214 board for less than 48 hours.

A last-minute write-in campaign, mainly centered in Elk Grove Village, has made Broten, 601 Walnut, the sixth candidate for the three three-year terms to be filled in tomorrow's election.

Broten said he was called Wednesday and asked to run for the board. "It came as a surprise to me," he said, "but I have accepted the challenge."

Broten's supporters have been printing brochures and plan to distribute them at polling places on Saturday. He said they have agreed "there is a slim chance that we could make it."

THE FIVE CANDIDATES whose names will appear on the ballot are incumbent Jack Costello, Donald Hoeck, Warren Schabinger, Ruth Helbig and Donald McGlothlin.

Broten said he was asked to run mainly to broaden the choices available to voters. "I don't want to present myself as opposing a particular candidate," he said. "I'm sorry this came up so late, but I want to be an active candidate."

Broten, who has five children, two in Elk Grove High School, served on the Elk Grove Village Community Service board from 1966 to 1972. He is executive

director of the Mary Bartelme Home for Girls of Metropolitan Chicago.

As a board member, Broten said, he would be concerned about the programs and services available for students in the district. "Most of my adult life's work has been with young people of high school age and their families," he said.

In general, he said he has good impressions of Dist. 214. "I would be looking for quality education," he said. "I would have an interest in what happens to students who don't fit into the schools or who drop out."

HE SAID HE would like to help the school district set up liaisons with social service agencies to provide for drop-outs and troubled students.

On the question of formation of unit school districts in the area, Broten said, "I don't have an opinion at this moment." He said he will study reports from the committee in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 which looked at the issue and at the Dist. 214 study.

"As a philosophy," he said, "I don't believe in sudden change. I prefer to see evolutionary change. I would have a question about changing the school systems unless there was an assurance that something else would be better."

State unit to consider Maryville funds today

The Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB) plans to meet today to consider a request for the release of funds for a new school facility to house students at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

The ICDB is in charge of construction of

all state schools, hospitals, mental institutions and prisons. River Trails Dist. 26, which operates the River Road School at Maryville, is requesting state funds under a new law passed by the legislature last year. The law provides that a school district can request funds for a school building when a non-public school closes, resulting in an increased enrollment of five per cent or more to a public school district.

Such a situation occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state.

Once the ICDB votes on release of the funds, the request will be forwarded to Gov. Daniel Walker for his signature. According to Ray Morris, project coordinator for the ICDB, it normally takes about 10 days for approval of funds once a request has been submitted to the Governor.

The decision on the site for the new school should come "very quickly" after the release of funds, Morris said. Though the Dist. 26 board has refused to reveal the location of any of the sites being considered for the new facility, "we're really favoring one location," said Board Pres. Lloyd Demel.

Demel said he doesn't think the board will make an announcement on the final site for the new school until after next week. But he said, "the board is getting anxious to have things finalized because we're far later than we'd like, to get the building finished by Sept. 1, 1974," he said.

According to Demel, the ICDB has said that if plans get started this spring, the new school facility can be finished by September, 1974. "But how do you define spring?" he said. "When you start to get into May and June, the time gets so short it makes you nervous."

Nixon writes letter to Kildeer students

A very special letter arrived in the mail last week at Kildeer School in Long Grove. The letter was from President Richard Nixon and was addressed to students in Mrs. Kristina Hochmuth's fifth grade classes.

President Nixon wrote to the students in response to a letter they sent him several weeks ago, expressing their joy at the return of the American prisoners of the Vietnam war. The letter was written after the class conducted debates on several issues related to the war.

"You were very kind to write me about the peace agreement in Vietnam," Nixon's letter reads. "Now that peace has been achieved there, we must all work to build a lasting peace throughout the world, and I know America can count on you to help in this important task."

Track hoping for good crowd

Forecasting temperatures in the 50s but with a slight chance of rain, Arlington Park Race Track officials say they are hoping for a good, but by no means record-breaking crowd tomorrow when the track opens for the 1973 thoroughbred season.

"We've never had an opening day this early, so we don't know exactly what size crowd to expect," said Tom Rivera, public relations director for Arlington Park.

"The last time we had anything near this kind of opening we drew 27,000. But that wasn't this early and we weren't going against a full program at Sportsman's Park."

Sportsman's Park race track in Cicero will be running harness racing tomorrow.

Racing will continue at Arlington Park Monday, but then the track will be closed through Friday in observance of the Easter and Passover holidays. The track will reopen Saturday, April 21.

The first race tomorrow, and each day at Arlington Park will be 2 p.m.

3 Prospect Heights school seats up

Voters in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will go to the polls tomorrow to elect three school board members.

Seeking the two three-year terms are Sallyann Okuno, of Prospect Heights, who will be first on the ballot, and incumbent Alan Krinsky of Arlington Heights. Vincent Battaglia of Arlington Heights is the only candidate for a one-year term on the board.

Although John Moss Jr. of Prospect Heights has withdrawn from the race, his name will still be on the ballot for a three-year term. If elected, he will resign and the board will have to appoint someone to fill the seat until the board election next April.

Any registered voter who lives in the district can vote from noon to 7 p.m. in the gym of Anne Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.

Part of Earth Week activities

Auto pollution tests Saturday

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove Environmental Control Commission tomorrow will give motorists the opportunity to have their autos tested to determine if they will comply with state air pollution laws going into effect in July.

The testing is part of the commission's Earth Week activities which run through Sunday. Motorists can have their vehicles tested at the Buffalo Grove Mall between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The pollution testing van is being supplied by the Lung Institute of Chicago. Milton Regier of the institute said the testing equipment was purchased with proceeds from the sale of Christmas Seals.

Regier said it will take about one minute to test each auto. The test will consist of hooking up an electronic device to the vehicle's ignition system and placing a metal probe in the exhaust pipe.

THE ENGINE will then be tested at an idle and at 2,500 revolutions per minute, which is equivalent to highway driving,

Regier said. The test will measure the amount of carbon monoxide and unburned hydrocarbons escaping from the engine.

"This will help the motorist find out whether his car is a polluter," Regier said.

Motorists whose autos pass the test will be given a card signed by the president of the Lung Institute of Chicago saying their vehicle conforms to the new anti-pollution laws. They will also receive a pollution control checklist to take to their mechanic as a general guide for tuning their cars.

Motorists whose cars do not pass the test will be told what's wrong with their cars and how the problems can be corrected, Regier said.

REGIER SAID the test is equivalent to the one which will be given by the state when the pollution laws go into effect. He suggested drivers take advantage of the test so they will know where their car rates before taking the state exam.

Regier advised motorists that cars that

are heavy polluters usually have inefficient engines. By correcting the problems, drivers can save money on gasoline, oil and repair bills, he said.

Mrs. Leila Sandt, publicity director for the Environmental Control Commission said volunteers from the Buffalo Grove Jaycees will be handing out pamphlets on air and water pollution, as well as a questionnaire on pollution.

There will also be a poster display illustrating the different kinds of pollution, Mrs. Sandt said. This display will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday in addition to tomorrow.

On Saturday, local Campfire Girls and Boy Scouts will go door-to-door in the village, informing residents about the village reclamation center.

The center is located to the rear of the village hall. It is open on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents can bring news papers and glass there to be recycled at those times.

Public works unit acts to repair water problem

The Wheeling Public Works Department has taken steps to correct a problem in the village water system that was recently discovered in a survey conducted by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

The survey showed that some village residents were getting a small amount of oil in their water. After investigation, the village public works department discovered the problem was caused by leaking oil in the motor of one of the village well pumps.

Larry Oppenheimer, village director of public works, said the oil from the motor was probably sucked into the water system because the pumping device is now just below the surface of the water. He explained that the pumping device stirs up the water, causing the oil to be mixed with the water pumped out of the well.

Oppenheimer said the village has already sealed up the oil leak and removed the oil from the surface of the water. He said the pumping machinery is going to be lowered another 100 feet to prevent the problem from recurring.

HE EXPLAINED that once the pumping machinery is lowered, it will not stir up the water close to the surface. "Even if we do get a leak, there should be no problem," he said. "Oil sits on top of water."

According to Oppenheimer, the well machinery needs to be lowered because the water level has decreased. "In all water wells in the whole area, water levels are going down," he said.

Oppenheimer said the well in question is 1,331 feet deep. He said well machinery is now 650 feet into the well and will be lowered to 750 feet.

"By lowering it a hundred feet we should be okay for years and years and years," he said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM discovered by the survey is the stains in toilets and sinks caused by rust in the water. Oppenheimer said the rust is a problem that comes with the hard water in Wheeling wells.

"Rust can be overcome by putting in water softeners," he said. He explained that some people who have water softeners may still have stain problems because the softeners have not been regularly cleaned or because they are not hooked up to the cold water system.

Oppenheimer said the rust was not a serious problem. He said the only effect of rust in the water is the stains.

Absentee ballot deadline tomorrow

Buffalo Grove Village Clerk Verna Clayton said yesterday residents wishing to vote by absentee ballot in the April 17 village election must cast their votes by tomorrow.

Mrs. Clayton said residents can vote at the village hall between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and between 9 a.m. and noon tomorrow.

There are 10 candidates running for three trustee positions on the village board. Four are independents, three are running on the Village Independent Party (VIP) slate and three represent the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove (CCBG) party.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Phil Kanoles, commander, meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m. at Wheeling Amvets building.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanole, pres., 537-7857, meets 3rd Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761, Larry Graff, pres., 537-6808, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 2nd Monday, member's homes. 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-6691. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres. 541-1620. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1709, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES — Don Guanci, pres., 541-0175, meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2085, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balnes, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva Chapter, Mrs. Michael Linderman, pres., 253-2914, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Camelot Park, Arlington Heights.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Lewada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8 p.m. Buffalo House.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3653.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1332, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Mrs. Norman Katz, pres., 537-1498; meets 1st Wed. at 8 p.m. at London Jr. High.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Correction and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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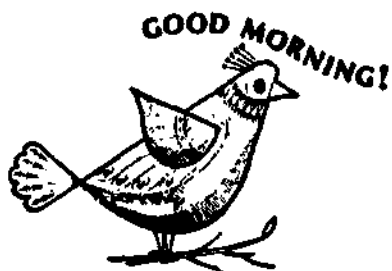
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Warmer

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101st Year—209

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, April 13, 1973

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Maine School Board to weigh work conditions

East Maine Teachers were successful Wednesday night in persuading the Dist. 63 Board of Education to reconsider the negotiation of working conditions.

Board members announced they would reconsider the teachers' demands after 282 teachers staged a protest rally at Ballard Elementary School, 8320 Ballard Rd., Niles, to show support for their negotiating team as they met with the board.

The board negotiating team had refused to discuss what teachers call conditions of employment earlier this week. Conditions of employment include class size, transfer of teachers, student discipline, sick leave and the school calendar but does not include salaries.

The board changed the meeting place to Melzer School in Morton Grove after school closed Wednesday. The teachers and their negotiators refused to move to Melzer Wednesday night when they found out about the change. After one hour of deliberations over the phone board members joined teacher negotiators at Ballard.

Jerry Slowinski, a teacher negotiator, addressed the crowd. "You've proved something tonight. They're coming to us."

Dist. 63 Supt. G. Alan Gogo told the Herald yesterday that the meeting was changed because a large crowd of parents was expected at a play at Ballard School Wednesday night and the board wanted to avoid "confrontation."

BOARD MEMBER, Arlene Nidetz, chairman of the board's negotiating team, said the meeting was changed to Melzer School to make parking more convenient for parents attending the play. "Our purpose was not to avoid a confrontation with teachers," she said.

In a prepared statement given to the press Wednesday night teachers said, "The board considers only economic and procedural matters as negotiable. They

refuse to negotiate matters of substantive educational concern." Teachers are not negotiating for salary increases this year because they accepted a two-year contract from the district last fall.

Negotiations between teachers and the board are closed to the public but teacher negotiator James Phippen told the Herald the board said it would reconsider discussions on working conditions. "I think the meeting was a very positive one," he said.

Phippen said board members and teachers also discussed communication problems between teachers and Gogo. Since February teachers have refused to attend advisory committee meetings organized by Gogo to improve communications between teachers and administration claiming they are ineffective. "We felt we had not really been listened to," Phippen said. Gogo joined Dist. 63 last July.

Dist. 63 teachers have been asking for more voice in school operations since last fall. In February they affiliated with the Illinois Education Association, a statewide teachers association. School officials announced Feb. 21 that the faculty would be reduced by 32 teachers next fall to balance the district's budget.

DESPITE RAIN Wednesday night, 77 per cent of the teaching staff at Dist. 63 turned out for the rally. An actual count by the teachers union totaled 282 teachers with the largest turnouts from Washington School in Glenview, Ballard School in Niles, Melzer School in Morton Grove and Apollo Junior High School in Des Plaines. About 335 of the district's 365 teachers belong to the teachers union.

Teachers at Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62, also affiliated with the Illinois Education Assoc., held a similar rally last month to support their negotiators when the board refused to negotiate nonsalary items. The Dist. 62 board has not changed its position.



CHORUS, BAND and orchestra will perform Monday night in a spring festival at Iroquois Junior High School, 1836 E. Touhy Ave. The public is in-

vited to attend the 7:30 p.m. program in the school's auditorium. Practicing for the event with

teacher James Bestman is oboist Ken Bunce, 12, of 1665 Chestnut.

Golf Mill-Jefferson Park route also under study

Evanston-Des Plaines bus OK seen

A new, subsidized bus route between Evanston and Des Plaines is expected to win North Suburban Mass Transit District approval April 25.

District trustees also are expected to okay an experimental run between Golf Mill Shopping Center in Niles and the Jefferson Park Chicago Transit Authority terminal. Buses, operated by Des Plaines United Motor Coach Co., may run every 20 minutes along the Milwaukee Avenue route.

The Des Plaines-Evanston run, to be operated by either United or Evanston Bus Co., would link Des Plaines to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, the Niles CTA station, the Skokie Swift CTA and the Davis Street CTA Evanston Express along Dempster Street.

Richard Newman, Evanston NSMY

trustee, said the trips may begin May 1.

"If the plans are approved it probably won't mean a loss or profit for our company," John Hanke, United general manager, said.

Parking lot paving to start today

Paving of three downtown parking lots is planned for today and Monday.

The city engineer's office said final paving of the Jewel lot will begin Friday, "weather permitting." The five-hour meter sections will be closed for the work Friday morning. The two-hour meter area in the west half of the lot will be closed in the afternoon.

Rock Road Construction Co., winner of the paving contract last fall, will move to the Post Office and Ellinwood parking lots Monday.

Citizen band radio stolen from auto

A \$175 citizen band radio was stolen early Wednesday when thieves broke into the car of Attilio Gimenez outside his home at 1824 Mannheim Rd., said Des Plaines police.

NSMT will agree to subsidize the operation by absorbing the difference between revenue and per hour operating cost. If the routes, planned for 60 days on a trial basis, show a profit, the funds will go to the transit district, Hanke said.

"We may try to receive a share of possible profit," Hanke said.

If the runs are successful, others may be added in the suburbs, district officials said.

The transit district has applied for \$4.7 million in federal-state aid to purchase 112 new, air-conditioned buses. United would divide the buses with Evanston and Glenview bus firms.

8 school elections set

Des Plaines residents will be voting in two community college elections, four elementary and two high school board of education elections tomorrow.

In Maine Township polls for all school and college elections will be open from noon to 7:30 p.m. at local elementary schools. Des Plaines residents may vote in races for their local elementary school board of education, the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board of education, and the board of trustees at Oakton Community College.

Residents of Elk Grove Township may vote from noon to 7 p.m. for the board of trustees at Harper College, the board of education at High School Dist. 214 and the boards of education in their local elementary school district. Polling places for all school and college elections are the local elementary schools.

RESIDENTS OF River Trails Elementary School Dist. 26 may vote for all college and school elections tomorrow from noon to 7 p.m. at River Trails Ju-

nior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Polling places for residents of Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 are Central School, 1526 Thacker St.; Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd.; Forest School, 1375 Fifth Ave.; Maple School, 2222 Birch St.; North School, 1789 Rand Rd.; Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple Ave.; Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield Dr.; South School, 1535 Everett St.; Terrace School, 735 S. Westgate Rd.; and West School, 1012 Thacker St.

Polling places for Des Plaines residents of East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63 are Shelley Nathanson School, Potter and Church Street; Adlai E. Stevenson School, 9000 Capitol Dr.; and Mark Twain School, 9401 Hamlin Ave.

Polling places for Des Plaines residents living in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 are Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles; Devonshire School, 1401 Pennsylvania; High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dora James; and Albert Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut.

We endorse...

City races, Dists. 62, 63

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This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon, in a message to Congress, proposed that states pay at least half a worker's average weekly wage in unemployment compensation, and that coverage be extended to migrant workers.

House Democratic leaders hastily searched yesterday for a compromise wage-price control bill which could win Congressional approval before present control legislation expires at the end of April.

A spokesman for President Nixon's reelection committee denied yesterday that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell received transcripts of bugged conversation among top Democrats.

The U.N. Security Council met yester-

day to consider the Israeli commando raid which killed three leaders of the Palestinian guerrilla movement in Beirut.

The Pentagon reports there are probably no more American prisoners alive anywhere in Indochina. The Pentagon added there is no evidence any POWs had been executed in captivity.

The Mississippi River swelled yesterday to its highest level in 35 years, threatening many farmers with bankruptcy.

Pioneer 11 today is on an exact course that will enable scientists to swing it past any part of Jupiter when the space probe reaches the giant planet 20 months from now.

The world

Tens of thousands of mourners, shouting for revenge, lined Beirut streets or marched in the funeral procession to honor three guerrilla leaders killed by Israeli raiders.

The U.S. Air Force flew thousands of gallons of fuel and oil over the Communist blockade of Phnom Penh for use by Cambodian military aircraft.

British troops shot and killed an Irish Republican Army gunman and captured three other "known terrorists" during a raid on a house in Belfast's Lower Falls area.

The state

The state Senate approved an "anti-busing" bill designed to prohibit the state from ordering the use of busing to achieve racial integration of schools.

A ruling by House Speaker W. Robert Blair helped to beat a collective bargain-

ing bill for public employees, which opponents said would permit crippling strikes by firemen and policemen.

Sports

BASEBALL
American League
WHITE SOX 6, Oakland 3
National League
New York 2, St. Louis 1

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	33
Boston	41	32
Denver	55	36
Detroit	43	31
Houston	66	58
Kansas City	64	37
Los Angeles	73	56
Miami Beach	72	59
Minn.-St. Paul	49	32
New Orleans	66	43
New York	45	35
Phoenix	88	57
Pittsburgh	40	28
St. Louis	58	38
San Francisco	60	50
Seattle	63	44
Tampa	68	46
Washington	50	30

The market

Prices closed lower for the first time in five sessions on the New York Stock Exchange as a number of investors took profits from the recent advance. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks lost an early 2 point lead to close 3.38 lower to 964.03.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.10 to 112.58, and the average issue on the NYSE dropped 5 cents. Declines led advances, 717 to 703, among the 1,786 issues on the tape.

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A Herald editorial

We support Mayor Herbert Behrel in Tuesday's election

Des Plaines voters will elect a mayor, city clerk, treasurer and nine aldermen in Tuesday's municipal election. With the exception of a few uncontested races, the total of 24 candidates provides a good choice for most of the offices.

The election is an important one, we believe, for a number of reasons.

Des Plaines grew quickly in the 1950s and early 1960s. Its city government has been trying to catch up ever since. At a pace that has

usually been too gradual, the city administration has been upgraded to the point where most departments are run on a professional basis.

We believe that process must continue.

The city also is on the threshold of a number of major accomplishments that have taken years of planning and preparation. Redevelopment of the downtown area, which is crucial to the future of this community; a new city hall-civic center; housing for the elder-

ly; a new police headquarters, and a major library addition all are in the works.

Des Plaines also is faced with a number of problems requiring a voice that can be heard in Springfield and in Washington if they are to be solved. Flooding, O'Hare Airport noise, traffic congestion, pollution, a major sewage plant — all are threats to the quality of life here that demand effective action by the city.

Because we believe he is the best

qualified candidate to head the city government in the four important years to come, we endorse Mayor Herbert Behrel for a fifth term.

Behrel, 67, has 25 years experience in city government here. He was first elected alderman in 1948, became part-time mayor in 1957 and was elected full-time mayor in 1961. The mayor has said a fifth term would be his last.

We urge Behrel to get behind the idea of a professional city administrator, something he has hinted he might support if reelected. A political battle in the past year between Behrel and a large segment of city council has spotlighted a major problem that apparently is getting worse — the matter of aldermen being too involved in what should be purely administrative matters.

One of the big headaches Behrel has faced is the incredible waste of time and effort in getting aldermanic committees to go along with even the most minor administrative decisions.

City council, on the other hand, has often ignored major policy questions that are its responsibility while grinding away on what kind of dumptruck, police uniform, or parkway tree should get its approval.

The answer, we believe, is a part-time mayor-professional administrator system and a reduction from 16 to eight in the number of aldermen. Such a system would be a feather in Behrel's retirement cap four years from now.

We urge the voters to take note of the criticisms and suggestions made by Behrel's opponents, David Wolf and Burton Kosmen. Many of them deserve serious consideration.

But voters must cast their ballots for the man and we believe the best man is Behrel.

City Treasurer

We strongly recommend the election of Thomas Mahon for city treasurer over incumbent Irving Rateike. Mahon is qualified for the job. He offers public accountability and regular office hours, two things lacking at present.

We agree with Mahon the city does not need a full-time treasurer. We will go one step further and ask that the post be eliminated as an elective office in the next four years. If the city must have a treasurer, let it be an appointive post under the authority of the city comptroller.

City Council

1st Ward: Ald. Thomas Koplos,

four-year incumbent, should be re-elected to office. Koplos has been an energetic alderman who has been willing to look to the wishes of his constituents. A lifelong resident, Koplos knows his town and, we feel, will work for the best interest of the entire community.

2nd Ward: Three candidates have waged strong campaigns in the 2nd Ward. We believe George Olen will provide the best representation. An independent thinker, Olen has shown a continuing interest in civic affairs. He has been chairman of the human relations commission and will bring that governmental experience to the post. Olen's position as sales consultant for Midwest Concrete Products and partner in a large downtown apartment building may cause a conflict of interest at some point. We urge Olen to lay all such future activities on the table and avoid conflicts of interest if elected.

3rd Ward: We feel Anne Evans will provide more effective representation for the 3rd Ward than incumbent Ald. Charles Bolek. Mrs. Evans will be available to the residents and will make an intelligent contribution to the city council. Her experience as a delegate to the 1970 Illinois Constitutional Convention should serve her well in city government.

4th Ward: The Herald cannot endorse either candidate for the four-year term in the 4th Ward. Ray Ischer has shown little indication of being informed on major city issues. Ald. Daniel Kisslinger, the incumbent, has contributed practically nothing to the city council since he was appointed a year and a half ago. Realizing the voters must make a choice, we feel Kisslinger is probably the stronger of two weak candidates because of his business background and his short-term experience as alderman.

5th Ward: Rafael Del Campo will bring competent leadership to the 5th Ward and we urge his election. Del Campo has been active in civic associations and zoning cases that affect his ward since moving to the city 13-years ago. We feel he is by far the strongest and most informed candidate in the three-way race.

6th Ward: We endorse Carmen Sarlo for the 6th Ward post. Sarlo has run a good campaign, is informed on the issues and is qualified for the position. A cautious man, Sarlo is in touch with the

problems of his ward and eager to serve.

The remaining races are unopposed:

City Clerk: Eleanor Rohrbach is probably the most qualified candidate running for election this year. She is the organizer who keeps city hall running efficiently and has made a professional contribution to the city government. We welcome her election.

4th Ward: Ald. Robert Hinde will be returning to the council for a two-year term of office. Hinde takes the time to listen to the people in his ward and has been a very responsive alderman. At the same time we would encourage Hinde to move towards more independence from the present administration while assuming the role of a leader in the council.

7th Ward: Dr. Gerald Meyer has campaigned actively despite his lack of opposition. We feel the people of the 7th Ward will receive conscientious representation with the election of Meyer.

8th Ward: Richard Ward will bring an independent voice to the city council and deserves the support of his constituents. We caution Ward to remember the 8th Ward is part of Des Plaines despite its affiliation with Elk Grove Township, School Districts 59 and 214, and the Mount Prospect Park District. While he is serving the needs of his ward we hope he also will look out for the interests of the entire city.

Herald Editorials

Our endorsements for school boards

Dist. 62

Changes are taking place at Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62.

Last month, for the first time in 30 years, teachers in the district staged a rally protesting negotiations with the school board. Declining enrollments in the district could mean reductions in the teaching staff and a tightening-up of the budget. Federal funds for special programs in the school were discontinued this year.

It's time for a new voice on the Dist. 62 board of election. This year an independent candidate is running for a one-year term on the board and we believe he deserves to

be elected. Edwin Winclechter, (one of two candidates seeking the one-year position, says he's an independent thinker and we believe he will be an asset to the school system.

We think his ideas for using empty classrooms in the district for specialized teaching and developing cooperative programs with other districts to replace the lost federal programs are commendable.

The race for the two three-year terms on the Dist. 62 board is uncontested. Robert Birchfield and incumbent Kathryn Sciez are seeking the positions.

Dist. 63

Our endorsements for the East Maine Elementary School Dist. 63 Board of Education are clear-cut.

Two of the five candidates running for the three three-year terms, Dr. Thomas Kogos and Mark Davis, are affiliated with the Maine Township Democratic Organization and have said that they will use their political connections on the school board.

We believe politics has no place in school elections and should not play a part in school operations. Dr. Kogos and Davis should be rejected by the voters.

We endorse the three incumbents at Dist. 63. We think Arlene Nidetz, William Allen and Larry Reiss are most qualified of the five candidates seeking positions on the board.

Mrs. Nidetz has served as chairman of the board's salary negotiat-

Our endorsements in the River Trails Dist. 26 school board election will be found on Page 8.

ing team and is on the committee for the addition to Apollo Junior High School. She has been a dedicated worker on the school board and strives to secure more support for the school in the community.

William Allen has shown persistence in the district's struggle with the Cook County assessor to correct the underassessment of land in the district which results in a loss of tax money to the school.

Larry Reiss has served one year on the board of Dist. 63 and we feel he has gained the experience necessary to be a valuable member in the next three years.

INDEPENDENT **RESPONSIVE**
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Re Elect
Charles BOLEK
 Alderman 3rd Ward
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MAYOR OF DES PLAINES
VOTE April 17th - Polls Open 6 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Not Paid Political Advertisement

The local scene

DES PLAINES

Bookmobile changes told

Two changes have been made in the schedule of the Des Plaines Public Library Bookmobile. Beginning April 14 the Bookmobile will no longer stop at the Oak Leaf Commons Shopping Center, Lee and Oakton Streets, and will stop instead at McKay Neils Park, located on Maple Street, between Everett and River view streets, every other Saturday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The full April schedule is as follows: Monday, April 23, Eaton Park from 2-5 p.m.; Tuesday, April 24, South Park from 2-5 p.m.; Wednesday, April 25, Lake Park from 2-5 p.m.; Thursday, April 26, Devonshire West from 2-5 p.m.; Saturday, April 28, Nelson Lane at Central Road from 9-11:45 a.m.; Hawaii Park from 10-11:15 a.m.; 2815 Maple St. from 1-2 p.m.; Cherokee Park from 2-5 p.m.; 3:15 p.m., and McKay Neils Park, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

On alternating weeks the following stops will be made: Monday, April 2, 16 and 30, Kuntze Complex from 2-5 p.m.; Tuesday, April 3 and 17, High Ridge Knolls Park from 2-5 p.m.; Wednesday, April 4 and 18, Cumberland Park from 2-5 p.m.; Thursday, April 5 and 19, Devonshire East from 2-5 p.m.; Saturday, April 7 and 21, Craig Manor from 9-10 a.m.; Northshire Park from 10:15-11:15 a.m.; Fire Station 3 from 1-1:45 p.m.; Seminary Avenue near Potter and Ballard Roads from 2:15-3:15 p.m., and Big Bend drive from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

'Scent of Roses' set

"The Scent of the Roses," will be presented by the Mini-Parish of St. Stephen's Church, in Hanley Hall, Spruce and Everett Streets, on April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. and April 29 at 8:30 p.m.

The mystery-comedy takes place in Pennsylvania in 1908. The principal character, a Pennsylvania Dutch grandmother, resembles a Victorian Auntie Mame, she tries to unravel an off-stage murder while managing the lives of the other characters.

Children and adults are invited to "The Scent of the Roses." Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at Morava's Stationery, 886 Lee St., Packy's Liquor Store, 1440 Oakton St., or by calling Jim Yehl, 297-3061.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Maine East bowling

The first place team in Maine High School East's Boys' Bowling Club blue division is comprised of captain Lou Brad, Des Plaines; Paul Birkenbach, Park Ridge; Scott Golan, Morton Grove; and Mike Zweig, Des Plaines.

In the white division the first place team is comprised of captain Scott Friedman, Morton Grove; Steve Stein, Des Plaines; Frank Vecchio, Des Plaines; and Arnold Fishman, Morton Grove.

On March 15 the best series were bowled by Steve Stein, Morton Grove, with a 601; Scott Friedman, Morton Grove, with a 564; Carl Edelman, Des Plaines, with a 536; Orin Trademan, Niles, with a 534; Bryan Lipson, Morton Grove, with a 522; and Arnold Fishman, Morton Grove, with a 502.

The pizza winners for the afternoon's bowling, with a total of 2,348 pins, were captain Orin Trademan, Niles; Dan Twardowski, Niles; Al Weininger, Niles; and Spencer Stevens, Park Ridge.

Best games were bowled by Scott Friedman, Carl Edelman, Steve Levine, Dave Bunt, and Orin Trademan.

'Music Man' to be performed

A chorus of 58, a barbershop quartet, and a "ladies" quartet have been rehearsing for Maine East's production of "The Music Man" to be given April 27-28 and May 4-5, at 8 p.m., at the school auditorium, 2601 W. Dempster, Park Ridge.

The Barber Shop Quartet songs will be sung by Cory Carbonara, Ray Carlson, Greg Miller and Ken Johnson. The Ladies quartet includes Jan Brounits, Denise Regosh, Diane Stamos and Dyane Karp.

The chorus, which provides the musical background for the show will develop a River City "character," since they represent the townspeople in many of the scenes.

Tickets will go on sale at Maine East High School April 9.

Youth Symphony members

Pamela and Regina Grubbe, 427 Monroe Circle, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubbe, will be among the violinists playing with the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Greater Chicago, conducted by Dudley Powers, when they present their 54th concert Friday, April 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Orchestra Hall, Chicago. The orchestra is made up of over 100 musicians selected by audition, who represent 45 high schools in the Chicago area.

Tickets are available from members of the Youth Symphony. Starting April 17 tickets will be available at the Orchestra Hall Box Office.

Auditions for next fall will be held on April 28 and May 5 in the Fine Arts Building, 410 S. Michigan Ave., 8th floor, room 830. Fifty members of the orchestra are graduating seniors this year.

Churches plan Palm Sunday, Easter services

Area churches have announced service schedules for Palm Sunday and Easter week.

Three festive worship services will be held Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines by the Rev. Mark G. Bergman, pastor, and the Rev. Philip A. Gronbach, assistant pastor. Sterling Mische, Mrs. Evelyn Flavin, who also is the organist, and Mrs. Mary Tabbatt, will direct worship music. Twenty-two adults and their children will be received into the membership.

Thursday, four Holy Communion services will be held at 10 a.m., 5, 6:30 and 8 p.m. The 6:30 p.m. service will be a folk communion with stringed instruments. Nursery service will be available during the 10 a.m. service.

On Good Friday, a special children's service will be held at 10 a.m., a Holy Communion Service will be at 3 p.m., and a Tenebrae Service will be held at 8 p.m.

The Tenebrae Service is a service of shadows, dating from the eighth century, and commemorates the suffering and death of Christ. As the Last Seven Words of Christ are spoken from the Cross, the lights are dimmed until only the sanctuary candle remains lighted, representing the light of God's love.

ON SATURDAY of Holy Week the church sanctuary will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for meditation. Holy Communion will be served from 7 to 8 p.m.

On Easter Sunday four festive worship services will be held at 8:30, 9, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Bergman preaching and with the Rev. Gronbach the liturgist.

An Easter Holy Communion will be at noon. An Easter breakfast will be served between 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

THE PALM Sunday 10:30 a.m. worship service at the First Presbyterian

Church, Howard and Maple streets, will be presented in song by the chancel choir under the direction of David McGuire.

The Cantata "Hallelujah! What a Saviour!" will be narrated by Su Sciez and guest organist will be Richard Kimball. Featured soloists are: soprano Christine Johanson; alto Lorrie Ware; tenor the Rev. Bernhard Johanson; bass, Max Wolfgarth.

THE PASSOVER holidays will be observed at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., beginning with two Friday evening services at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Two services also are scheduled for Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The final holiday days begin April 22 and continue April 23 and 24. Morning services on Monday and Tuesday will begin at 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Jay Karzen and cantor Harry Solowinichik will co-officiate.

Yiskor Memorial rites are recited at 11 a.m. Tuesday. A special early Yiskor ceremony will be recited at 7:30 a.m. in the chapel, conducted by the ritual committee. Junior Congregation services for young people will be at 10 a.m. April 23 and 24. Passover ends following evening services at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The Israeli comedy movie, The Policeman, will be shown at the synagogue at 8:30 p.m. April 21. No Bingo is planned April 22.

HOLY WEEK services at St. Martin's Church, 1069 Thacker St., will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with a choral eucharist and altar stripping. A vigil of silence will follow the service.

Good Friday liturgy and singing of the passion is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Lighting of the paschal candle and baptism will be at 7 p.m. Holy Saturday.

Easter Sunday services are planned at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

A Herald editorial

We endorse incumbents in Dist. 26 contest

In the River Trails Dist. 26 school board election Saturday, the Herald believes the three incumbent candidates deserve your support.

Running for three-year terms are incumbents William Haase and Michael Sheyker, with Sylvia Lurie seeking a one-year term. All three were appointed to the board last June.

Haase's contributions to the board are valuable, particularly in the area of finances, where he lends his personal expertise. One of his most significant contributions has been a financial forecast, allowing the board to prepare in advance on the annual budget.

Dist. 26 is having financial problems, and Haase will be needed. He is also interested in increasing evaluation of the district's staff and the development of greater rapport with the teachers.

Sheyker, appointed to the board, has a good outlook on the board's relationship to the public. He would like to see a more informed board, with monthly financial statements instead of the present quarterly reports. Sheyker supports other worthwhile district programs, such as in-service teacher training and individualized education.

Mrs. Lurie is outspoken and believes in modernizing education. She seems to have a grasp of the position a board member should have with the public and the school administration, and she should be beneficial to the school community.

Although we have no serious objections to the other candidates in the race, the incumbents have done nothing in their tenure on the board to warrant their removal, and the Herald feels their experience should be useful in the coming term.

State unit to consider Maryville funds today

The Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB) plans to meet today to consider a request for the release of funds for a new school facility to house students at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

The ICDB is in charge of construction of all state schools, hospitals, mental institutions and prisons. River Trails Dist. 26, which operates the River Road School at Maryville, is requesting state funds under a new law passed by the legislature last year. The law provides that a school district can request funds for a school building when a non-public school closes, resulting in an increased enrollment of five per cent or more to a public school district.

Such a situation occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state.

Once the ICDB votes on release of the funds, the request will be forwarded to Gov. Daniel Walker for his signature. According to Ray Morris, project coordina-

tor for the ICDB, it normally takes about 10 days for approval of funds once a request has been submitted to the Governor.

The decision on the site for the new school should come "very quickly" after the release of funds, Morris said. Though the Dist. 26 board has refused to reveal the location of any of the sites being considered for the new facility, "we're really favoring one location," said Board Pres. Lloyd Demel.

Demel said he doesn't think the board will make an announcement on the final site for the new school until after next week. But he said, "the board is getting anxious to have things finalized because we're far later than we'd like, to get the building finished by Sept. 1, 1974," he said.

According to Demel, the ICDB has said that if plans get started this spring, the new school facility can be finished by September, 1974. "But how do you define spring?" he said. "When you start to get into May and June, the time gets so short it makes you nervous."

Council to ratify police, fire contracts on Monday

The Des Plaines City Council will ratify contract agreements with city fire and policemen Monday night.

Ten aldermen attending an executive session this week agreed to separate contracts with the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA) and the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters Assn.

The firemen, who agreed to the terms at an association meeting April 3, will receive a 5.75 per cent pay boost.

CCPA members, who approved the contract Tuesday, will receive 5.5 per cent.

Police negotiators requested a 10 per cent boost Dec. 29 and firemen asked for 11 per cent in January.

Terms of the CCPA contract include increased clothing allowances for motorcycle men, \$20 pay for each court appearance, changes in reserve uniforms to differ from regular police wear and an increase to three personal leave days a year. An average patrolman's salary will be \$1,122 a month under the new contract.

The firemen received a 10 per cent clothing allowance increase, three-day funeral leave and a change in "day for day pay" requirements when a member fills in temporarily in a higher level position.

Firefighters salaries here range from \$818 to \$1,061 a month.

City negotiators refused to approve a CCPA binding arbitration clause and denied a fireman's request to reduce the work week from 54 to 50 hours.

Harper candidates on radio tonight

Where do the candidates stand on budget problems, tuition changes, priority goals?

These will be among questions candidates for the board of trustees at Harper College will be asked to answer tonight on "Focus: Northwest," a public service discussion program over Arlington Heights station WMM-FM (92.7).

The candidates on the panel will be Robert Bromley of Rolling Meadows, William Clair of Buffalo Grove, Mrs. Annalee Fjellberg of Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness.

Moderator of the program is Hal Drake, assistant professor of speech at Harper College.

The program will be broadcast at 6:45.



TRAPEZE ARTIST Bonnie Gallagher, junior at Maine East High School, was one of the performers in the gymnastics circus revue last week at the school. Other acts were performed on unicycles, stilts, parallel bars, balance beams and the trampoline.

'Free' textbooks on ballot

School election tomorrow

Tomorrow is election day for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board race. Voters will also be asked to authorize "free" textbooks for children.

The school board race is uncontested. Only three candidates have filed for the three seats, each for a three-year term.

Candidates are: Incumbent Judy Zanca, 81 Roxbury Ln., Des Plaines; Emil Bahnmair, 1822 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect; and Charles Knaup, 629 Ipswich Ct., Elk Grove Village.

The school district wants to drop the \$10 per child rental fee now charged for textbooks. By law, the fee can be eliminated only through a referendum.

The referendum will ask voters to decide if they want "free" textbooks with a "yes" or "no" response marked on the ballot.

Actually, the term "free" is misleading, even though it is required by law. Funds to make up the lost revenue will come from the educational fund, which is part of the tax levy.

DROPPING THE rental fee is estimated to cost the district about \$115,000 in lost revenue. James Erviti, district superintendent, said the loss could be absorbed by the district without affecting current educational programs.

The educational fund is budgeted at \$9.4 million in the proposed 1973-74 school year budget now being reviewed by the board.

The school board has said there may be an educational fund tax referendum at a later date.

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Residents will be eligible to vote for candidates in four races Saturday, including those for High School Dist. 21, the Harper Junior College board, township school trustee and the Dist. 26 board.

Incumbents William Haase and Michael Sheyker and independents Rhetta Baum and Dr. Alexander Bonnett are running for two three-year terms on the Dist. 26 board. Competing for the one year term are incumbent Sylvia Lurie and Robert Blomquist.

River Trails JHS only polling place

River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., will be the only polling place for residents of River Trails School Dist. 26 who wish to vote in Saturday's election.

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

Residents will be eligible to vote for candidates in four races Saturday, including those for High School Dist. 21, the Harper Junior College board, township school trustee and the Dist. 26 board.

Incumbents William Haase and Michael Sheyker and independents Rhetta Baum and Dr. Alexander Bonnett are running for two three-year terms on the Dist. 26 board. Competing for the one year term are incumbent Sylvia Lurie and Robert Blomquist.

Vandals kick in car door; damages, \$50

Vandals caused \$50 damage to the car of Jack Haman, 1730 Illinois St., late Tuesday after denting an auto door by apparently kicking it, according to Des Plaines police. The car was outside Haman's home at the time.

Re-elect ☒ Herbert H. Behrel



Mayor Behrel

a **DYNAMIC MAYOR**
with a **DYNAMIC PROGRAM**
for a **DYNAMIC CITY**
- **DES PLAINES** -

**THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
FOR EXPERIENCE**

**Vote For ☒ Herbert H. Behrel
In The Des Plaines City Election
Tuesday, April 17, 1973**

Polls Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PROVEN, PROGRESSIVE LEADERSHIP

Herb Behrel has provided Des Plaines with proven, progressive, imaginative and vigorous leadership during our city's most rapid period of growth. Since he first became an alderman on the City Council in 1949, and during his service as mayor since 1957, the population of Des Plaines has MORE THAN QUADRUPLED, rising from around 13,000 in 1949 to about 60,000 at present.

KNOWLEDGEABLE, SUCCESSFUL

No one is as knowledgeable as Mayor Herb Behrel in the operations of Des Plaines city government, and no one is as experienced and as successful in coping with the trying problems and demands associated with such a fast-growing population.

FISCAL INTEGRITY

As an alderman he served as chairman of the city council's major committees and as vice-chairman or active member of the others. In 1953 he became chairman of the important finance committee and immediately gained recognition for fiscal integrity and responsibility. He was known for his insistence that all demands for expanded city services be met economically and efficiently, under a regularly balanced budget.

OUTSTANDING ADMINISTRATOR

His career as mayor has been marked by continuing dedication to the principles of good government and by an outstanding record as a city administrator. He was first elected mayor of Des Plaines in 1957. When he was re-elected in 1961 he became the first full-time Mayor-administrator in the Chicago suburban area. In further recognition of his invaluable contributions to the remarkable progress of Des Plaines he was re-elected by large margins in both 1965 and 1969.

CONTINUOUS COMMITMENT

Maintaining a long-term commitment is a way of life with Herb Behrel. He was employed continuously for 39½ years by Booth Fisheries, starting as an office boy. Then he became traffic manager for 12 years, manager of the Frozen Food division for six years and he held the title of Western Division Sales Manager at the time he left Booth in 1961 to become full-time Mayor of Des Plaines.

ON GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION

He was a member of the Governor's Commission on Urban Area Government; a member of the Board of Directors, National League of Cities; past president of the Illinois Municipal League; past president of the Northwest Municipal Conference; member of Technical Advisory Committee on Noise Abatement, Northeast Illinois Planning Commission; vice-chairman of the North Suburban Council of Refuse Disposal; and he was the first chairman of the Northwest Chapter of the Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped.

PERSONAL DATA

He was active in the establishment of the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines. He is a past master of Masonic Lodge; member of Medinah Shrine; Valley of Chicago Consistory; a past patron Eastern Star; member of Izaak Walton League, Des Plaines Elks and Lions Clubs.

A resident of the community for the past 42 years he lives at 950 Beau Dr. with his wife, Edythe. He has a married daughter, Barbara Neumann, and five grandchildren, all of whom reside in Des Plaines. He and his wife attend the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

From all points of view, his record and accomplishments have been truly remarkable.

CITY TAXES COMPARE FAVORABLY

A fast-growing city places constant demands on a city budget. The faster the growth the greater the demands.

It costs more to operate the city today because there are more people to serve. Furthermore the demands for expanded services have been most severe during these past years of rapidly rising costs in all areas, which have put a strain on the city's budget, as well as your own.

Despite the pressures, the city of Des Plaines, under the leadership of Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has been able to meet the demands while keeping expenditures, and taxes, under rigid control. Des Plaines is one of the few area communities which has not instituted, and does not plan to institute, a utility tax. In fact, during the past four years the city's tax rate has gone DOWN twice while costs all around us have been rising.

This is illustrated in the table to the right, which shows how much of your tax dollar went to Des Plaines last year in comparison with some other representative suburbs and the City of Chicago.

Comparative City Taxes

City	cents per tax dollar
Des Plaines	12.1
Park Forest	12.7
Summit	12.9
Park Ridge	13.4
Winnetka	13.9
Wilmette	14.3
Stickney	16.6
Kenilworth	16.8
Elgin	16.9
Elmhurst	17.0
Schiller Park	17.1
Evanston	18.7
Oak Park	20.5
Chicago	38.4

Mayor Behrel's Dynamic Program For The Dynamic City Of Des Plaines Is Detailed In A Brochure Delivered To Your Home By Your Local Ward Volunteer Citizens For Behrel. His Program Is Daring, Imaginative, Sensible and Economically Sound. Study This Program That Is So Vital To Your Future. Then Vote For The One Man The Record Shows Can Implement This Program Fully and Effectively - MAYOR HERBERT H. BEHREL

**FOR FOUR MORE YEARS OF PROGRESS, ECONOMY, EFFICIENCY, BALANCED BUDGETS-
STABILITY IN GOVERNMENT . . . RE-ELECT ☒ HERBERT H. BEHREL.**

DES PLAINES CITIZENS FOR BEHREL

The local scene

DES PLAINES

Voting eligibility

Any resident of East Maine School Dist. 63 who is a citizen of the United States, 18 years of age or older and who has resided in the state and school district for 28 days preceding the date of the election, and is a registered voter may vote in the school board election on April 14.

Absentee voting may be done in person or by mail. To cast an absentee ballot in person, apply in the District 63 business office, 8320 Ballard Rd., Niles, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

April 11 is the last day application may be made for absentee voting in person. Monday, April 9 is the last day for application for absentee voting by mail. For information call James Bowen, 824-1102, ext. 231, or Mrs. Pat Kolvek, ext. 234.

Easter cantata Sunday

An Easter cantata will be presented Sunday at the Evangelical Free Church of Des Plaines, 55 W. Golf Rd.

"Hallelujah, What a Savior," by John Peterson, will be featured along with the Swaback Quartet and a trumpet trio, according to Ralph Swaback, choir director.

The public is invited to attend the 7 p.m. performance.

Save your 'throw-aways'

The Des Plaines Park District is planning the summer craft program around "throw-away" household items. Residents are asked to save items and donate them to the park district.

A collection receptacle will be located in the Lower East room of Rand Park. All items should be cleaned and bundled together.

Items to be saved include baby food jars, tin cans, oatmeal boxes, cleanser containers, pepper tins, baking powder and spice tins, bottle caps, frozen juice cans, coffee cans with lids, old jewelry, cigar boxes, cardboard tubes, foam egg cartons, magazines, bottles and jars, empty thread spools, plastic margarine cups and lids, cloth scraps, plastic berry baskets, cardboard boxes - cereal or gift, old silverware, styrofoam meat trays, buttons, bleach bottles, and detergent bottles.

For more information, call 298-6106.

'Beckett' production set

The Oakton Community College Theatre Guild will present Jean Anouilh's drama, "Beckett," April 27-29 and May 4-6.

Thirty actors will perform the poetic drama under the direction of William McHughes, Oakton instructor in communications. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in the interim campus building 6, 7900 Nagle, Morton Grove. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and Oakton students will be admitted free with identification.

The actors include Gayle Johnson, Ric Jacobs, Robb Pocklington and Bob Cassinelli, all of Des Plaines.

April 27-29 is Open House weekend at Oakton. More than 100 midwestern artists will participate in the annual Arts and Crafts Fair April 28-29 from 11 a.m. until dusk on the campus.

The Open House will be held from 1 to 4 p.m.

'Antigone' to be performed

The National Theatre Company will present Sophocles' "Antigone" at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., on Thursday, April 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under twelve.

The National Theatre Company was formed seven years ago and consists of Equity actors from major American theatrical training and production centers.

Study guides accompany every production and contain discussion questions designed to challenge a student's critical sense and broaden his appreciation of the theatrical experience.

"Antigone" is a classical Greek tragedy which concerns a girl's decision to follow moral law rather than civil law. By the end of the season, the company will visit 1,200 institutions from elementary through college, giving a total of 2,500 performances before one million students.

Students in national contest

Two Maine West High School students won the state contest for Office Education competition making them eligible to attend the national competition, May 4-9 in Albuquerque, N.M. Laura Mrowiec, 33 N. 7th Ave., won first place in Steno II competition, and Paulette Broeker, 1616 Ash, placed second in Key Punch.

Both girls are in the Office Education program at Maine West. Both girls are seniors.

Eleven Maine West students attended the state competition held recently in Springfield. More than 1,000 students from Illinois attended the competition.

Attending from Maine West were Cynthia Suchomel, Teresa Hanley, Rita Riegert, Jeff Gunchick, Linda Szarynski, Jim Bryson, Dolores Pobes, Tricia Lucas, Laurie Lorenz, Paulette Broeker, and Laura Mrowiec.

Season opens tomorrow

Arlington hopes to beat weather to the wire

by KURT BAER

Arlington Park Race Track officials say they are bent on turning a bad start into a first-place finish as the giant complex opens its 1973 season tomorrow.

"All we need is a break from the weather, which we didn't get last year," Tom Rivera, the track's director of publicity and advertising, said yesterday.

Last year, 32 per cent of Arlington's summer racing dates were plagued by wet track conditions. This year, with an early spring opening, weather could have an even bigger impact on attendance and racing conditions.

Saturday's opening has posed several problems usually unknown at Arlington, including a conflict with the Easter and Passover holidays.

The track will close April 17, the first day of Passover, and remain closed through April 20, Good Friday. Racing resumes Saturday, April 21, and will continue, six days a week, through the season's close, now set for July 24.

THE SPRING dates ordered by former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's Illinois Racing Board have forced Arlington Park into a crash program to fully enclose its new concrete barns.

Last year, the track spent \$2.7 million on new, fireproof barns and dormitories, Rivera said. This year, work has concentrated on improving the grandstand appearance, flood control in the stable area and repainting of old multi-colored wooden barns.

"We're gradually getting rid of the rainbow colors. This year we've been able to do some of the work that the grandstand has needed. So far we've used over 8,000 gallons of paint," Rivera said.

A new red-and-white plastic floor has been laid in the main room of the grandstand, seats and rails have been repainted and concession stands have been remodeled.

RIVERA SAID general concession prices will be the same as last year, although he said the track will have to "make some adjustments" in its Classic Club dining room menu.

"We're going to be doing some very innovative things with chicken."

In the backstretch, some of the 1,800 horses that will fill Arlington's stables already have begun to arrive, mostly from New Orleans.

"We have 1,800 stalls and this year we received applications (from trainers and owners) for 3,000 stalls. This tells me it's going to be an absolutely great season," Rivera said.

He attributed much of the interest in Arlington Park among horsemen this year to the hiring of a new racing secretary, Jack Meyers, from Hollywood Park in California.

Hollywood Park now is controlled by Marjorie Everett, who formerly operated Arlington Park.

"For a time it looked like we might have some trouble (getting horses) but

Jack has managed to bring in some of the country's top stables," Rivera said.

MEYERS HAS rewritten Arlington's stakes schedule, which now includes 30 stakes races. The season's five biggest races, in prize money and attendance, all will be held during the second half of the season.

The \$100,000 Pontiac Grand Prix will be run June 16, the \$100,000 American Derby July 7, the estimated \$200,000 Arlington-Washington Futurity July 14, the \$100,000 Arlington Handicap July 21, and the estimated \$100,000 Lassie July 24.

The opening of Interstate 90, which provides a toll-free connection between the track and downtown Chicago via the Eisenhower Expressway, and the completion of road repairs along the Northwest Tollway will encourage racing fans to drive to Arlington Park, track officials are hoping.

And the restoration of gimmick betting also is seen as a needed shot of adrenaline.

Two of the most popular forms of gimmick betting are the trifecta, where the bettor must select in order the first, second and third place horses in a race, and the quinella, where he picks the first and second horse in either order.

THE ELIMINATION of gimmick betting in the middle of the racing season last year resulted in a 6 per cent drop in attendance and betting last year, Rivera said.

Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber said traffic control for the daily racing crowd will be essentially the same as it was last year, with patrolmen at the race track gates and at intersections east of the track along Euclid Avenue.

"The only thing we tentatively foresee now is the possibility of lighter crowds because of the early dates, and the possibility of inclement weather," Weber said.

New traffic lights at Euclid and Dryden also should help move traffic, he said.

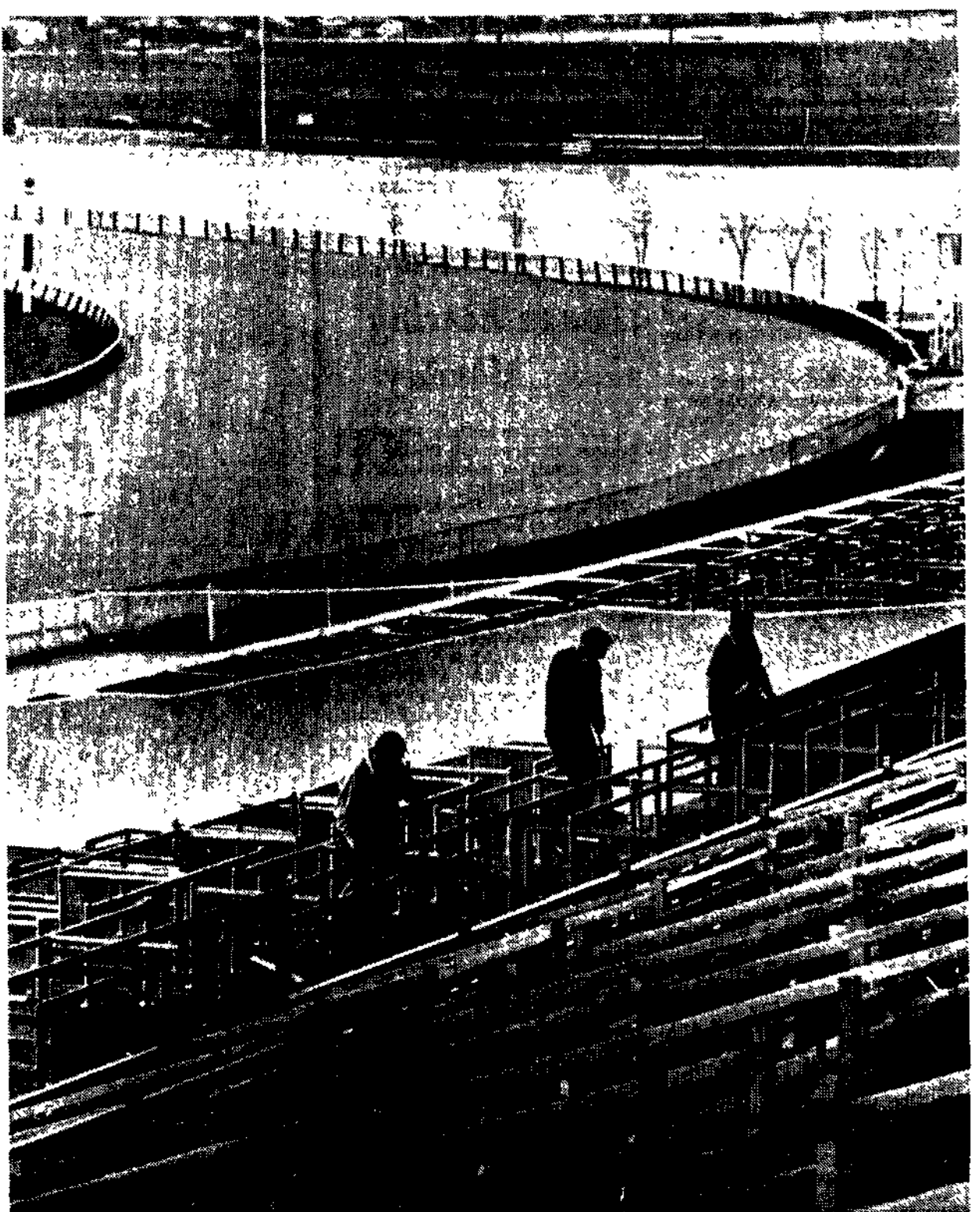
"But basically our highway setup still is the same as last year. We've got the same mess at Arlington Heights and Central (roads) and we're expecting about the same traffic off the tollway."

BILLING ITSELF as this year's "Super Track," Arlington Park appears to be making a concerted effort to make 1973 a good racing season.

Track officials still are hopeful that a suit by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott will lengthen the racing schedule here, and they believe that the reinstitution of gimmick betting and the grandstand's facelift should reverse last year's declining attendance and betting figures.

Attendance at Arlington Park dropped from 1,139,184 patrons in 1971, to 979,001 last year. Total dollars bet fell from \$112,439,330 in 1971, to \$105,349,875.

The biggest uncertainty remains the weather. As Arlington Park Pres. John Loomer put it recently, "If you want a sure bet this year, bet that everyone here has everything crossed, just for a sunny spring."



BRUSHING UP the grandstand at Arlington Park Race Track in preparation for tomorrow's opening is part of an over-all effort to lighten and brighten the facility for this year's season. Track officials are hoping that de-

spite the early spring dates assigned them by the former Illinois Racing Boards, 1973 will prove to be a good year at Arlington Park.

Better use of school cash at issue

Better use of educational funds and improved communications between the school board and the community are part of the platforms of two of three unopposed candidates in the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board election.

Judy Zanca and Emil Bahmaier made their comments at a school board candidates' night Tuesday. Also speaking during the evening were candidates for the Harper Junior College and High School Dist. 214 board elections.

School board elections will be Saturday.

The third Dist. 59 candidate, Charles Knap, was not able to attend the candidates' night. Mrs. Zanca, an incumbent, Bahmaier and Knap are scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. today at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert, Arlington Heights. The three are unopposed for three seats each for a three-year term.

MRS. ZANCA said a school district should have "good human relations," but said she was worried about the Dist. 59 administration and school board's conduct in that area.

During the question and answer ses-

sion following the candidates presentation, Bahmaier said he sounded like a "me too" candidate since his views were almost identical to Mrs. Zanca.

When asked where they would make cuts in the Dist. 59 budget, both said the only place left for a major expense reduction would be to increase class size or to drop special courses. Mrs. Zanca said she would try to pass a referendum before she would vote to increase class size or drop courses such as gym and music.

Mrs. Zanca said she was a firm belie-

ver in the use of citizens' committees. She said she supported the recent citizens committee that recommended against any type of unit school district for Dist. 59, and was anxious to read the committee's report.

Bahmaier was a member of the citizens' committee on unit districting and he voted with the majority in recommending study of a unit district be dropped. He said, however, that the study should be repeated at a later date to determine if circumstances had changed in favor of a unit district.

Write-in drive for school race

A write-in campaign has been launched for a candidate for the High School Dist. 214 board.

Residents of Elk Grove Village have begun a write-in drive for Alton Broten, of 601 Walnut Ave., Elk Grove Village. According to Marilyn Quinn, one of the organizers of the campaign, its goal is to provide an alternative to the five candidates now running for the board.

Broten, who is executive director of the Mary Bartelme Home for Girls of Metropolitan Chicago, has agreed to serve if elected, Mrs. Quinn said.

Broten is a former member of the Elk Grove Village Community Service board. Community Service is the village funded mental health and counseling agency. He served on the board from 1968 until 1972.

Mrs. Quinn said, "What Al doesn't know about the (Dist. 214) board is more than made up for by his knowledge of kids." She said she has arranged for a dozen workers for the candidacy in less than a day and plans to have persons distributing flyers urging a write-in vote in front of polling places Saturday.

Other candidates running for the three three-year terms on the board are incumbent Jack Costello, Ruth Helbig, Donald Hoeck, Warren Schabinger and Donald McGlothlin.

11th-hour drive makes Broten a school board candidate

Alton Broten of Elk Grove Village has been a candidate for the High School Dist. 214 board for less than 48 hours.

A last-minute write-in campaign, mainly centered in Elk Grove Village, has made Broten, 601 Walnut, the sixth candidate for the three three-year terms to be filled in tomorrow's election.

Broten said he was called Wednesday and asked to run for the board. "It came as a surprise to me," he said, "but I have accepted the challenge."

Broten's supporters have been printing brochures and plan to distribute them at polling places on Saturday. He said they have agreed "there is a slim chance that we could make it."

THE FIVE CANDIDATES whose names will appear on the ballot are incumbent Jack Costello, Donald Hoeck, Warren Schabinger, Ruth Helbig and Donald McGlothlin.

Broten said he was asked to run mainly to broaden the choices available to

voters. "I don't want to present myself as opposing a particular candidate," he said. "I'm sorry this came up so late, but I want to be an active candidate."

Broten, who has five children, two in Elk Grove High School, served on the Elk Grove Village Community Service board from 1968 to 1972. He is executive director of the Mary Bartelme Home for Girls of Metropolitan Chicago.

As a board member, Broten said, he would be concerned about the programs and services available for students in the district. "Most of my adult life's work has been with young people of high school age and their families," he said.

In general, he said he has good impressions of Dist. 214. "I would be looking for quality education," he said. "I would have an interest in what happens to students who don't fit into the schools or who drop out."

HE SAID HE would like to help the

school district set up liaisons with social service agencies to provide for drop-outs and troubled students.

On the question of formation of unit school districts in the area, Broten said,

"I don't have an opinion at this moment." He said he will study reports from the committee in Elk Grove Town-

ship Dist. 59 which looked at the issue and at the Dist. 214 study.

"As a philosophy," he said, "I don't believe in sudden change. I prefer to see evolutionary change. I would have a question about changing the school systems unless there was an assurance that something else would be better."

The Mount Prospect Park District Board has approved preparation of a revised lease for the greenhouse at Friendship Park in Des Plaines.

The park board rents the property, which includes a greenhouse with a separate home, to Martin Goerger. Goerger uses the greenhouse for his business and sublets the home.

The park board renewed Goerger's lease in February after an appraiser set the value of the eight-acre property at \$190 a month for the greenhouse and \$250 a month for the house. However, Goerger asked the board to reconsider this price since he felt it was too high. Instead, he offered to pay \$190 a month for the greenhouse and \$125 for the home.

After Park Director Tom Cooper went out to take a look at the house, he recommended the board lower the rental price. "I personally felt that what we were asking for the house was way out of line," he said.

The new lease stipulates the rental for the greenhouse at \$200 and \$125 for the separate home. The board decided to rent the property on a year-to-year basis. However, "there's nothing to say we wouldn't renew it," said Board Pres. Robert Jackson.

The board has decided to place rental money in a special fund to maintain the property after Goerger vacates the land.

In other action at the annual meeting: • The board agreed to form a senior citizens' committee.

• A township youth employment service will be started.

• The annual report on all township funds were presented.

When the township auditors included

Park Board OKs greenhouse lease

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• The annual report on all township funds were presented.

When the township auditors included

Board, union settle 'undisputed' points

Undisputed points in the new teachers' contract were settled at a negotiations meeting Tuesday between Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 and the Dist. 59 Teachers' Council.

Eve Kaiser, chairman of the teachers' negotiating committee, said discussion was begun on points for which the teachers and the school district have "differing proposals."

She said, "We certainly accomplished something. It was a good meeting."

Albeon Waltman, assistant superintendent for personnel, said some resolutions were proposed on items that will be changed in the new contract.

By mutual agreement, negotiating sessions between the district and the teachers are closed. No statements on specific points in the negotiations are released to the public.

The next negotiation meeting is scheduled for May 10.

Township will affiliate with Bridge

Elk Grove Township will become affiliated with The Bridge, a Palatine Township youth agency, for a six-month trial period at a cost of \$5,000.

After the six-month period, the township will evaluate the services received and may seek another six-month period for an additional \$5,000.

The 1973-74 budget, recently adopted by the township board of auditors, in-

cludes a \$10,000 increase for youth commission expenses.

The township board formally agreed to the six-month test period at the annual town meeting Tuesday. Bridge officials had appeared before the board to explain the functions of the agency.

The Bridge offers a professional counseling service, a "hotline," pregnancy counseling and other youth services.

When the township auditors included

We endorse Zettek, 4 others for village board posts

Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zettek should be reelected Tuesday. The Herald feels his energy and devotion to the village in the past are good signs that he is the best candidate now.

The Herald also endorses Trustees Nanci Vanderwheel, George Spees and Ted Staddler for reelection to four-year terms, and Alvin Krasnow for the available one-year slot.

Zettek has the most experience in village government of anyone currently serving on the village board or seeking election. He has spent countless hours working for the village, many of them in his office in village hall. As the official village representative, Zettek is a seasoned speaker and appears to work well with other governmental officials.

Zettek has based his campaign

primarily on the board record, although he has offered some new proposals that are worthy of support. We agree that the village has been innovative and a leader in many areas, and feel Zettek will continue that trend as president.

Zettek's ambition for the village does get in the way of reason at times, and we remind him that good government is based on free and open operation at ALL times.

Communication with residents and members of appointed commissions has been an issue in the campaign and Zettek should note the desires of the people for dialogue.

In the trustee race, Mrs. Vanderwheel has shown excellent service. She has spent as much time working on village matters as do many full-time employees, and the community blood assurance program is in large part to her credit. She is also working to bring a

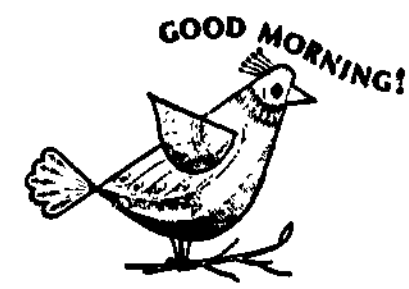
transportation system to the village.

Spees and Staddler have gained experience on the board since their appointments, and with their breaking-in period over, they will be more ready to assume active roles than would a new candidate.

Krasnow's primary advantage over his opponent, Michael Tosto, is that Krasnow has experience on the village plan commission.

Experience in village govern-

ment is important, and should be gained if possible before seeking higher offices in the village. Other candidates should note this. Particular attention should be paid to 19-year-old Kevin McCarthy, whose candidacy shows his obvious interest in local affairs. McCarthy should seek, and should be given a position on a working committee, so he may develop his background in local government for future public office.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high near 50.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy and warmer; high near 60.

16th Year—232 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Friday, April 13, 1973 6 Sections, 72 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Officials hoping for July 1 start of watershed plan

Flood control officials are hoping work on the Salt Creek Watershed Program can begin by July 1 now that questions on the problem of water pollution have apparently been settled.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and U. S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) officials met Wednesday to discuss the pollution problems in the Busse Woods retention basin.

William Frantz, engineer for the EPA said all issues "were adequately resolved" after the 4½-hour meeting.

Frantz said agreements were made to conduct regular testing of the water that would be stored in the retention basin, which is part of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project.

times, the lake could expand to about 1,300 acres.

BUSSE WOODS is in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

At the beginning of the year, an initial report on the watershed project was circulated among several federal and state agencies. The EPA's questions concerning pollution levels in the Busse Woods retention basin were the only negative comments from the different agencies.

Wednesday's meeting between the EPA and the SCS was called to make sure the pollution questions were adequately answered in the final report on the project.



EMILIO CAMODECA, JR., 17, of 575 Westmere, Des Plaines, was killed yesterday while riding in this car. The driver, Daniel L. Flerage, 18, of 222 Anderson Terrace, Des Plaines, was critically injured. Three persons from Elk Grove Village also were injured at the crash on Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

J. D. Rector, conservationist with the SCS, said testing of water would have to be done by local sponsors of the watershed program. He said the SCS would do limited testing in the initial stages of the project.

RECTOR SAID he expected an "in-service report" from the local SCS office to be submitted to the main office in Washington, D. C., by May 1. The report would be reviewed and sent to the federal budget office to be included in the next fiscal year's budget for SCS.

Congressional public works committees would then have to authorize federal funds for the watershed project.

Rector said he hoped Congress could act on the program before the 1973-74 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Federal funds for approximately half of the \$28.5 million program are being requested. The balance of funds would be paid by the state and local government agencies which are sponsoring the project.

The Salt Creek Watershed project is a plan to build a series of flood controls across the creek. The largest of these, the Busse Woods retention basin would create a lake of about 600 acres. In flood

Traffic arrest nabs 2 suspected burglars

A traffic violation led to the arrest of two Chicago men this week by Elk Grove Village police on charges of possession of burglary tools. One of the men also was charged in connection with a two-year-old burglary case.

Police said Howard Gurley, 44, and R. L. Anderson, 51, were charged with possessing burglary tools Tuesday after Patrolman Ray Rose spotted rubber gloves, a sledge hammer and other equipment in their car after stopping them in the industrial park.

Anderson also was charged with stealing \$450 worth of brass chips in June, 1971, from R. J. Frisby Co., 300 Bond St., in the village. Detective William Cox conducted the investigation that led to Anderson's identification by Tim Frisby, one of the owners.

Both men were held in the Cook County Jail on \$15,000 bond each, and they were scheduled to appear in Elk Grove Village Circuit court May 2.

Police said the men may be linked to other burglaries in the area.

3-car Busse Road crash kills youth

A 17-year-old Des Plaines youth was killed yesterday morning and four other persons were seriously injured in a three-car accident on Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

Emilio Camodeca Jr., 575 Westmere, Des Plaines, who is in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Two Elk Grove Village residents, Dennis E. Zablocki, 30, of 370 Bianco Dr., and Michael Andruch III, 28, of 156 Wildwood Rd., were admitted to the hospital with multiple injuries, but were listed in fair condition yesterday.

The driver of the third car, Suzanne Gawrysh, 20, of 490 Eagle Dr., Elk Grove Village was treated and released.

According to witnesses, the Flerage car was traveling south on Busse Road between 50 and 60 mph when the vehicle's rear began to "fish-tail." The car then spun in a complete circle, finally facing east in the northbound lane. It was then struck by Zablocki's vehicle.

Suzanne Gawrysh told police she was also northbound, but did not have enough room in which to stop her car before it collided with the others.

Police have not yet determined if charges will be filed in connection the accident.

Hope to save archeological site in area

The Elk Grove Village trustees agreed this week to see what can be done to preserve a 7,000-to-10,000-year-old archeological site near the village.

Elk Grove Village High School students first found Indian artifacts near the village last spring, and recently 36 students wrote letters to village trustees asking them to take some action to prevent the land from being developed.

Although the exact location of the site has been kept a secret, several of the high school students referred to the location as being near the intersection of Devon Avenue and Ill. Rte. 53. Four developers are planning a 267-acre housing project in the Devon-53 area.

Ronald Benes, high school social studies teacher, has said the discovery may date back to Paleo-Indian and Archaic (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon, in a message to Congress, proposed that states pay at least half a worker's average weekly wage in unemployment compensation, and that coverage be extended to migrant workers.

House Democratic leaders hastily searched yesterday for a compromise wage-price control bill which could win Congressional approval before present control legislation expires at the end of April.

A spokesman for President Nixon's reelection committee denied yesterday that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell received transcripts of bugged conversation among top Democrats.

The U.N. Security Council met yesterday to consider the Israeli commando raid which killed three leaders of the Palestinian guerrilla movement in Beirut.

The Pentagon reports there are probably no more American prisoners alive anywhere in Indochina. The Pentagon added there is no evidence any POWs had been executed in captivity.

The Mississippi River swelled yesterday to its highest level in 35 years, threatening many farmers with bankruptcy.

Pioneer 11 today is on an exact course that will enable scientists to swing it past any part of Jupiter when the space probe reaches the giant planet 20 months from now.

The world

Tens of thousands of mourners, shouting for revenge, lined Beirut streets or marched in the funeral procession to honor three guerrilla leaders killed by Israeli raiders.

The U.S. Air Force flew thousands of gallons of fuel and oil over the Communist blockade of Phnom Penh for use by Cambodian military aircraft.

British troops shot and killed an Irish Republican Army gunman and captured three other "known terrorists" during a raid on a house in Belfast's Lower Falls area.

The state

The state Senate approved an "anti-busing" bill designed to prohibit the state from ordering the use of busing to achieve racial integration of schools.

A ruling by House Speaker W. Robert Blair helped to beat a collective bargain-

ing bill for public employees, which opponents said would permit crippling strikes by firemen and policemen.

Sports

BASEBALL
American League
WHITE SOX 5, Oakland 3
National League
New York 2, St. Louis 1

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	33
Boston	41	22
Denver	55	38
Detroit	43	31
Houston	66	58
Kansas City	68	37
Los Angeles	73	56
Miami Beach	72	59
Minn.-St. Paul	49	32
New Orleans	66	43
New York	45	35
Phoenix	60	28
Pittsburgh	68	57
St. Louis	58	38
San Francisco	60	50
Seattle	63	44
Tampa	68	46
Washington	50	30

The market

Prices closed lower for the first time in five sessions on the New York Stock Exchange as a number of investors took profits from the recent advance. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks lost an early 2 point lead to close 3.38 lower to 964.03.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.10 to 112.58, and the average issue on the NYSE dropped 5 cents. Declines led advances, 717 to 703, among the 1,785 issues on the tape.

On the inside

	Sec.	Page
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Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	5
Business	1	11
Chess	2	11
Comics	6	7
Editorials	1	10
Movies	4	4
Obituaries	2	8, 10
School Lunches	2	3
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	7
Women's	4	4
Want Ads	4	4

U.S. mail service better here: exec

Elk Grove Village residents are receiving better postal service because of a new mail delivery system, according to Stan Klyber, director of the village Association of Industry and Commerce.

Klyber said this week that the U.S. Postal Service has changed its mail delivery routes so letters and parcels are routed directly to the village post office from the sectional center in Franklin Park. Formerly, all Elk Grove Village mail passed through Arlington Heights

before it was delivered or sent out.

The association has been working with postal officials for several months to improve service to the village. Klyber said the association is trying to get a new post office for the village because of the overcrowded conditions in the present facility.

Klyber said a half-million pieces of mail are sent out of the village daily, and the present post office in the Grove Shopping Center on Arlington Heights Road is not big enough to handle the volume.

Under the new delivery system, mail trucks in the night and early morning hours stop first in Elk Grove Village before proceeding to Arlington Heights, which makes mail pickup earlier. A 5:30 mail pickup at the post office was added to allow businesses to get their end-of-the-day mail out of the village the same day, he said.

Local mail slots have been placed inside and outside the village post office, and mail deposited in these locations now will be sorted and canceled within the village. All other mail will be sorted and canceled at the center in Franklin Park.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

'True Grit' at library

Sunday's feature film at the Elk Grove Village Public Library will be "True Grit." There will be two showings, at 1 and 3:30 p.m. in the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

The film is free, but tickets are required for admission. Tickets may be obtained during normal hours at the library. There will be a limit of two tickets per person.

'Fun Fair' at junior high

Grove Junior High School will have a "Fun Fair" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at the school, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue.

The fair, sponsored by the Student Council, is the first one ever conducted at the school. Proceeds will be used to purchase a new trophy case and supplies for the photography darkroom.

Bike inspection Saturday

Bicycle safety inspection and registration will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The 15-mile village bicycle trail will be opened at 1 p.m. Sunday. The trail begins at the Community Center and goes through the village, industrial park and the lake area.

The bike activities are sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District Bicycle Club.

Lower water rates proposed for elderly

A lower water rate for senior citizens was proposed this week by Elk Grove Village Trustee Ted Staddler.

Staddler, who is running for reelection Tuesday, said a special rate was needed for senior citizens who were on a limited income and usually consumed less water. Residents are charged a flat rate of \$4 for the first 4,000 gallons consumed each month, and Staddler said senior citizens normally use less than this amount.

The village staff was asked to investigate the legality of setting a separate rate for the elderly and the economic effect of a special rate on the village.

Trustee Ed Kenna added that the trustees must consider what effect a new rate would have on the senior citizens housing project being planned for a site on Arlington Heights Road. He said the trustees would need to know whether or not the owners of a senior citizens housing project could take advantage of lower rates or if the discount must be given to the senior citizen directly.

Also at a board of trustees meeting Tuesday, Staddler said more effective weed control was needed in the village. He asked the staff to see if a rate couldn't be charged for cleaning the weeds that would cover the village's expenses plus a penalty.



JESUS CHRIST is brought before Pontius Pilot in this scene from "Jesus Christ Superstar." Selections from the religious rock opera will be presented by the Queen of the Rosary Choir at 3 p.m. Sunday and again at 7 p.m. Good Friday, April 20, at the church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd. Admission is

free. Among the performers are, from left, Leona Sapieszko, Paul Reichenbacher, Debbie Sullivan, Mark Sullivan and Joanne Harrington.

A Herald editorial

We endorse Rudd, Hannon, Pulla

We endorse Donnie Rudd, Mary B. Hannon and Brenda Pulla for election to the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 board Saturday.

Incumbents Rudd and Mrs. Hannon offer experience and a dedication that should continue to work for the district during another term. Mrs. Pulla, a newcomer, would bring fresh leadership plus knowledge she has gained as a member of Dist. 54's education and

legislative committees.

Rudd, a Hoffman Estates resident, has been a strong voice and leader on the board. His efforts to obtain both land and financial donations from developers and his willingness to serve on village zoning boards have benefited the district.

He has shown an ability to use tax dollars efficiently. An attorney, he has led the district in seeking legislative solutions to school fi-

nancing and equalized education.

Mrs. Hannon, a Schaumburg resident, and a part-time teacher, should offer insight into decisions on educational programs. Her willingness to work with others and involve the community and teacher in decisions is in her favor.

We believe Mrs. Hannon will feel a responsibility to be accountable to the taxpayer in both money matters and the important concern of providing a good education.

Mrs. Pulla, Hanover Park, has

demonstrated her willingness to serve the district and gained insight by her service on the Educational Advisory Committee on the 3rd Legislative District and other board committees.

Our three choices offer the voter strong leadership in a fast growing district.

Of the remaining candidates for the three 3-year terms, we were especially impressed with Wayne Silva of Schaumburg.

He brings with his candidacy a wealth of professional experience in the area of municipal law. He also represents a unique segment of the community, those taxpayers with no children in the school district.

We encourage him to become involved in school district affairs in order to gain more knowledge about the operation of the system. An interested citizen with his background would be an asset to any number of school district committees.

11th-hour drive makes Broten a school board candidate

Alton Broten of Elk Grove Village has been a candidate for the High School Dist. 214 board for less than 48 hours.

A last-minute write-in campaign, mainly centered in Elk Grove Village, has made Broten, 601 Walnut, the sixth candidate for the three three-year terms to

be filled in tomorrow's election.

Broten said he was called Wednesday and asked to run for the board. "It came as a surprise to me," he said, "but I have accepted the challenge."

Broten's supporters have been printing brochures and plan to distribute them at polling places on Saturday. He said they have agreed "there is a slim chance that we could make it."

THE FIVE CANDIDATES whose names will appear on the ballot are incumbent Jack Costello, Donald Hoeck, Warren Schabinger, Ruth Helbig and Donald McGlothlin.

Broten said he was asked to run mainly to broaden the choices available to voters. "I don't want to present myself as opposing a particular candidate," he said. "I'm sorry this came up so late, but I want to be an active candidate."

Broten, who has five children, two in Elk Grove High School, served on the Elk Grove Village Community Service board from 1966 to 1972. He is executive director of the Mary Bartelme Home for Girls of Metropolitan Chicago.

As a board member, Broten said, he

would be concerned about the programs and services available for students in the district. "Most of my adult life's work has been with young people of high school age and their families," he said.

In general, he said he has good impressions of Dist. 214. "I would be looking for quality education," he said. "I would have an interest in what happens to students who don't fit into the schools or who drop out."

HE SAID HE would like to help the school district set up liaisons with social service agencies to provide for drop-outs

and troubled students.

On the question of formation of unit school districts in the area, Broten said,

"I don't have an opinion at this moment." He said he will study reports from the committee in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 which looked at the issue and at the Dist. 214 study.

"As a philosophy," he said, "I don't believe in sudden change. I prefer to see evolutionary change. I would have a question about changing the school systems unless there was an assurance that something else would be better."

School board to study data processing question

The question of discontinuing data processing service from the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) was referred to the Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 Board by its budget committee Monday.

James Erviti, district superintendent, said he has recommended for the past two years the service be purchased with the hope that it would improve. He endorsed it for the coming year, but said if it still did not improve the board should consider dropping it.

The cooperative data processing service was planned to provide participating districts with computer handling of payrolls, scheduling of classes, attendance lists, mailing lists and other school-related information.

But the cooperative has not been able to provide the services planned, Erviti said.

As poor as the service is from the cooperative, no other agency is capable of providing the data processing needed by the school district, he said. If the board decided to drop the service, information would have to be processed manually.

Gloria Kinney, director of NEC, said the cooperative did have problems in providing data processing service when a change in machines took place last fall. She said most of the "machine problems" have been solved and progress was being made on other data processing problems.

The proposed 1973-74 Dist. 59 budget, now being reviewed by the committee, includes a planned \$37,976 expenditure for data processing service.

Allen Sparks, committee chairman, said the issue of data processing should be considered by the whole board and he did not take a vote on a committee recommendation.

Any budget action must be approved by the entire school board.

The committee also discussed the possibility of supplying towels to students for use after showering in gym classes. Students do not now take showers after gym.

Cost of supplying towels was estimated at \$15,000 to \$16,000. The budget committee divided 2-2 on the recommendation to supply the towels. The question will be considered by the board.

Latest rape linked to 4 other cases

by JOE FRANZ

A Buffalo Grove woman is the latest victim of a rapist who has followed four No. 10 suburban housewives from an Arlington Heights grocery store. He forced her into the house at gunpoint and raped her, according to Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry J. Walsh, Jr.

Before he fled, the man threatened to kill the woman and her young child if she reported the attack to police, Walsh said. The man fits the description of a suspect being sought in similar rapes in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Rosemont and a rape attempt in Des Plaines.

Though all five cases are similar, the rapist is believed to choose his victims at random. The suspect is described by one area police official as "sick and in need of help."

INVESTIGATORS give the following account of the attacks:

• In each of the cases, the rapist picked an attractive, young housewife and apparently followed her home from a public place, usually a grocery store. The attacks took place at around noon on a week day when the victim's husbands were not at home.

• In all five cases, the man forced the woman and her family with physical harm if she called the police.

The man has told some of his victims he was getting back at them for something their husbands had done to him. But police do not believe there is any connection between the rapist and the husbands of the victims.

Hope to save archeological site in area

(Continued from page 1)

Indian cultures. He said a Paleo-type site east of the Mississippi River is extremely rare, and only one such known site exists elsewhere in Illinois.

Village Trustee George Spees made the motion to direct the village manager and the attorney to find out what alternatives the trustees have to preserve the land. He said the village was not committing itself to any action, but the trustees should at least see what could be done.

Spees first suggested April 3 the site be preserved. At that time he asked the trustees to pass a resolution stating the village would do everything possible to preserve the site. He withdrew his motion after other trustees indicated they wanted to read the students' letters before making any decision.

"We should do everything in our power to save the site, even if it requires spending revenue sharing funds," Spees said. He suggested the village should work with other agencies to save the site, and added that state law provides one way to preserve archeological finds.

The developers of Devon-53 have petitioned the village to annex their property and rezone it for a housing project of single-family homes and apartments. Currently both the archeological site and Devon-53 are in unincorporated Cook County.

Plan 'kindergarten roundup' next week

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 will have a "kindergarten roundup" next week. Parents with a child who will start kindergarten in September are invited to bring the child to any of the orientation classes during the roundup.

A child must be five years old on or before Dec. 1 to enroll in kindergarten.

Classes will be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Wednesday and 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday at all 16 district elementary schools.

Parents should bring the child's birth certificate if they have it. Request forms to obtain birth certificates will be available at the roundup.

Correction

Wednesday's Elk Grove Herald mistakenly reported that the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association would have a bowling party tomorrow. The party was April

Do-it-yourselfers will find a barrel of new ideas for thrifty pastime every Thursday in the HERALD.

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Fred Gack

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Sports News: Keith Rahnard

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On dean's list

Michael Halladay, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Halladay, 615 Ipswich Court, was named to the dean's list for the fall term at Illinois State University.

We endorse Brown, Leighty, Munson, Ahern and Bradley

The Herald urges Palatine voters to elect Clayton Brown as village president on Tuesday.

We also endorse incumbents Terry Leighty, Mrs. Shirley Munson and Thomas Ahern for the four-year terms as trustees. Our support goes to Kent Bradley for the two-year trustee seat.

We approve the election of Mrs. Diane Greenlees as village clerk.

The Herald supports the entire Village Independent Party ticket with the exception of Mrs. Greenlees, who is a Republican. We feel these candidates, based on individual qualifications, will best serve the village of Palatine.

In addition, another issue has appeared in this campaign—the intrusion of na-

tional party politics in municipal affairs. We have long opposed such incursions and we do so now.

Brown has served as trustee for six years and has provided leadership and direction. He is an independent who deserves voter support in his bid for the village presidency.

Based on Brown's record, he is our choice over Wendell Jones. We feel Jones has brought many issues to the voters, but his record during six years on the board simply does not match Brown's.

We support Leighty, Ahern and Mrs. Munson because each is energetic and has proven to be a good trustee.

Leighty has pledged to bring industry to Palatine and woked to continue his drive to broaden the tax base and in-

crease the sales tax revenue.

Mrs. Munson and Ahern are energetic and enthusiastic. They were appointed as trustees and have served well.

Mrs. Munson is best known for her dedication. She spends long hours studying ways to improve the Palatine budget and, in turn, services to the residents.

Ahern, too, has worked hard and has proven an independent voice on the board of trustees.

The Herald acknowledges that Republican trustee candidate Richard Fonte has the potential to be a good trustee. We believe however, that he needs more knowledge of Palatine before taking office. He has lived here only 13 months.

For the two-year trustee seat, we prefer Bradley over Bryan Coughlin. Brad-

ley is a former Palatine Jaycee president, and has offered fresh ideas during this campaign and deserves support.

Coughlin is a formidable candidate but his poor attendance while a plan commissioner makes us question whether he has the available time to spend as trustee.

Republican Mrs. Greenlees and independent party candidate Marilyn Bogen both are qualified to carry out the limited role of village clerk. The main job is taking minutes at the village board meetings.

Mrs. Greenlees believes the clerk should be appointed, while Mrs. Bogen favors election of the clerk. Mrs. Greenlees' stand is consistent with our opinion of the clerk's position and on that basis she has our endorsement.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high near 50.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy and warmer; high near 60.

96th Year—108 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Friday, April 13, 1973 6 Sections, 72 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Illinois Senate gets retention basin funds bill

A bill has been introduced into the Illinois Senate seeking state funds for construction of retention basins in the Palatine area.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is sponsoring the legislation, which calls for \$2.75 million to begin implementation of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan.

The \$28 million plan, designed to minimize the flooding of Salt Creek, is being reviewed by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service prior to being federally funded.

Graham said he did not consult with Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, in drafting the bill.

Hamilton earlier expressed reservations about the beginning construction of another phase of the watershed plan—a large reservoir in Busse Woods—because he feared it might jeopardize the federal funding. Hamilton was not available yesterday for comment on the Graham bill.

GRAHAM SAID he introduced the

measure because residents whose homes are flooded during heavy storms cannot wait for the watershed plan to get through the federal bureaucracy.

"The people who live in the Upper Salt Creek area can wait no longer for relief from the severe flooding problems they are faced with," he said.

The bill would provide funds to build drainage structures, make channel improvements and allow for "pertinent or related flood control" in and along Salt Creek, Graham said.

Senate Bill 611, co-sponsored by Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, was referred to the appropriations committee for hearings.

Graham said he believes the bill will be passed by the legislature, but expressed doubts that it would be signed by Gov. Dan Walker.

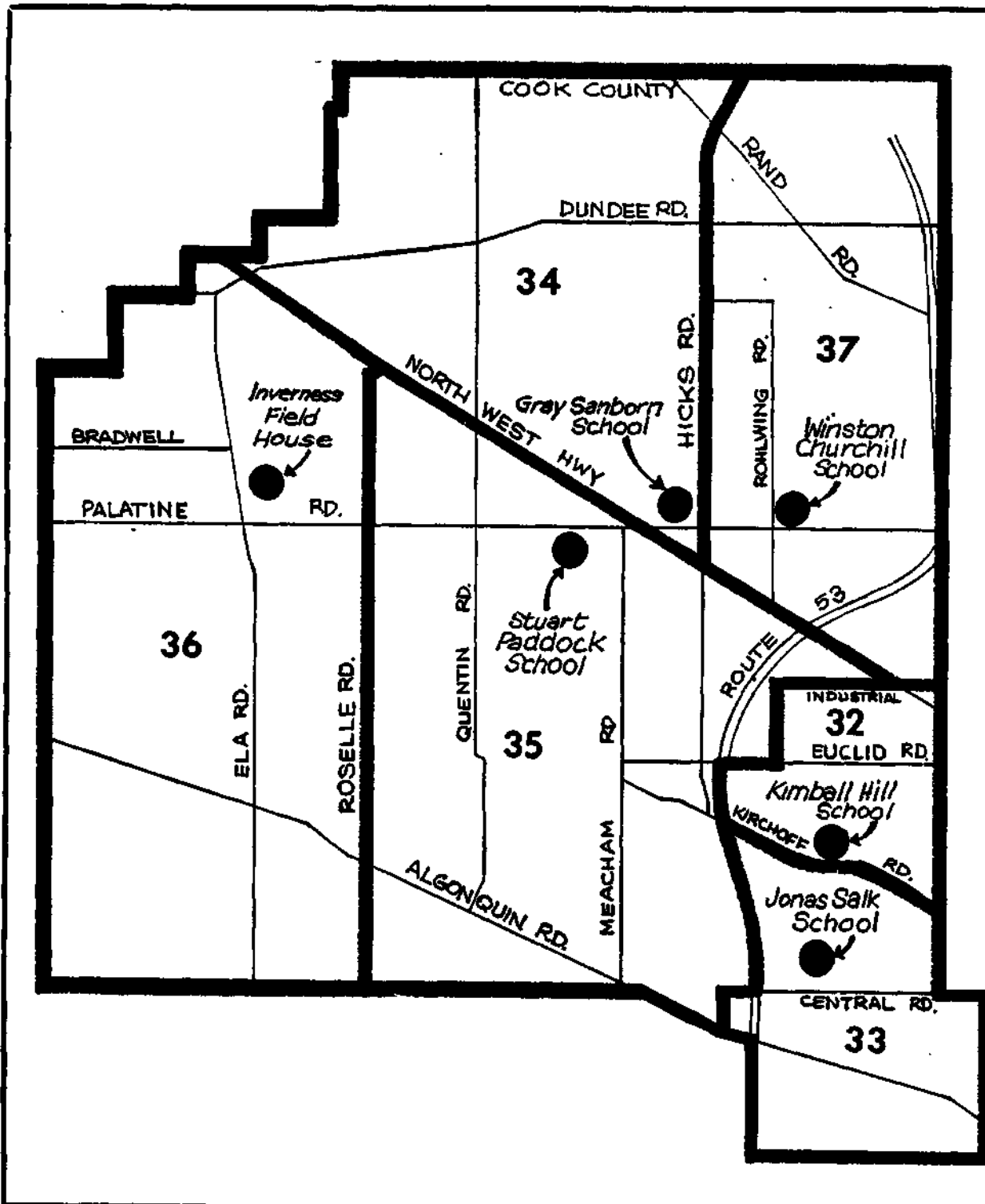
"He has to give serious consideration to it because he made commitments last year about flood control," the senator said. But he suspected that Walker may not look favorably upon a bill sponsored by Graham, who led the forces which refused to confirm Walker's appointment of David Fogel as head of the state corrections department.

Police department orders unmarked cars

A word of warning to Palatine motorists: The Palatine Police Department just ordered three new unmarked squad cars. They're Oldsmobile Cutlasses, purchased this week by the village board for \$3,149 each.

GM takes a look into the future

Section 2, Page 4



School board elections tomorrow

The polls will be open from 12 to 7 p.m. tomorrow for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board election.

Two persons will be elected to three-year terms on the board. The school board has a total of seven members. Seeking election to the two seats are incumbents Walter Sundling and Leland "Bud" Gibbs and challengers Margie Kutz and Warren Veeder.

Precinct numbers have been changed this year but there has been little change in the actual precinct boundaries. The change in numbers will enable voters to vote in the Dist. 15, high school district and Harper College board elections at the same polling place.

The precincts and polling places are: Precinct 32, Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows; Precinct 33, Jonas Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows; Precinct 34, Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine; Precinct 35, Stuart P. Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine; Precinct 36, the Inverness Field House on Highland Road, Inverness; and Precinct 37, Winston Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine.

To be eligible to vote a person must be at least 18 years of age; a U.S. citizen; a Dist. 15 resident for at least 28 days immediately preceding the election and legally registered to vote from that address. Voters will be required to sign an affidavit affirming they meet the voter requirements when they cast their ballot.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon, in a message to Congress, proposed that states pay at least half a worker's average weekly wage in unemployment compensation, and that coverage be extended to migrant workers.

House Democratic leaders hastily searched yesterday for a compromise wage-price control bill which could win Congressional approval before present control legislation expires at the end of April.

A spokesman for President Nixon's reelection committee denied yesterday that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell received transcripts of bugged conversation among top Democrats.

The U.N. Security Council met yesterday

to consider the Israeli commando raid which killed three leaders of the Palestinian guerrilla movement in Beirut.

The Pentagon reports there are probably no more American prisoners alive anywhere in Indochina. The Pentagon added there is no evidence any POWs had been executed in captivity.

The Mississippi River swelled yesterday to its highest level in 35 years, threatening many farmers with bankruptcy.

Pioneer 11 today is on an exact course that will enable scientists to swing it past any part of Jupiter when the space probe reaches the giant planet 20 months from now.

The world

Tens of thousands of mourners, shouting for revenge, lined Beirut streets or marched in the funeral procession to honor three guerrilla leaders killed by Israeli raiders.

The U.S. Air Force flew thousands of gallons of fuel and oil over the Communist blockade of Phnom Penh for use by Cambodian military aircraft.

British troops shot and killed an Irish Republican Army gunman and captured three other "known terrorists" during a raid on a house in Belfast's Lower Falls area.

The state

The state Senate approved an "anti-busing" bill designed to prohibit the state from ordering the use of busing to achieve racial integration of schools.

A ruling by House Speaker W. Robert Blair helped to beat a collective bargain-

ing bill for public employees, which opponents said would permit crippling strikes by firemen and policemen.

Sports

BASEBALL
American League
WHITE SOX 6, Oakland 3
National League
New York 2, St. Louis 1

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	53	33
Boston	41	32
Denver	55	36
Detroit	43	31
Houston	66	58
Kansas City	68	37
Los Angeles	73	55
Miami Beach	73	59
Minneapolis	49	32
New Orleans	68	43
New York	45	35
Phoenix	58	37
Pittsburgh	40	28
St. Louis	58	33
San Francisco	60	40
Seattle	63	44
Tampa	68	46
Washington	50	30

The market

Prices closed lower for the first time in five sessions on the New York Stock Exchange as a number of investors took profits from the recent advance. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks lost an early 2 point lead to close 3.38 lower at 864.03.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.10 to 112.58, and the average issue on the NYSE dropped 5 cents. Declines led advances, 717 to 703, among the 1,786 issues on the tape.

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Obituaries	2	8, 10
School Lunches	3	3
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	7
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Village elections 'too close to call'

by MARCIA KRAMER
A News Analysts

What observers say could be the closest village presidential race in Palatine in years is winding into the home stretch with no clearcut winner in sight.

Local political oddsmakers term the race between Village Independent Party candidate Clayton W. Brown and Republican Party candidate Wendell E. Jones "too close to call." The contests for village clerk and four trustee seats are regarded as just as close.

"I have no feel for this one," said one veteran village hall speculator. "I can usually pick 'em pretty close, but this one . . . I just don't know."

The campaign strategy of the two parties is clear. The VIPs, as mostly incumbents, are running solely on their records — making no promises for the future — and, as a result, are largely on the defensive.

ONE OF THE VIP candidates who is not an incumbent, Kent Bradley, admits his hands are somewhat tied — he can't be too vocal in criticizing certain aspects of how the village has been run without reflecting on his running mates.

The Republicans, meanwhile, with only one candidate presently on the village board, are on the offensive.

Practically since the day they were slated, they haven't let up in their criticism of VIP policies, and have come up with a barrage of ideas which they say can improve the village.

The VIPs in turn denounce the Republican suggestions.

For the most part, the two sides have stuck to the issues — flooding, taxes, planning, responsiveness — but, at the same time, there's an undercurrent of name-calling in the campaign.

THE VIPs OPENLY characterize the GOP slate as consisting of two patronage workers and three precinct captains.

They regard the GOP's Jones, in particular, as a political opportunist, who after six years on the village board, suddenly comes to the conclusion that everything is wrong in the village.

The Republicans, in turn, openly refer to the VIPs as a "smug majority," who have been "independent and above the people."

And, they say, the VIPs — which one Republican candidate calls the Village Incompetent Party — are guilty of running a "leaderless and rudderless" administration.

WHEN WILL IT all end? Presumably on Tuesday, when voters will decide once and for all who's to run the village for the next four years.

For now, it seems about the only thing the two sides agree on is that, whichever way it turns out, they'll be glad when it's over.

JOHN GIESEKE (left) and Steve Irwin rehearse "Big Rock at Candy's Mountain," a Plum Grove School student production under the direction of Virginia DeWyze.

David Rodgers' play about a rock festival will be presented next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. There will be no admission.

Must present plans to end pollution

MSD gives Palatine firm 45 days

A Palatine company has been given 45 days to provide the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) with plans of how the company will eliminate pollution from the water it discharges into sanitary district sewers.

Circuit Court Judge Charles Barrett set the deadline yesterday after hearing a motion by the sanitary district for a temporary injunction to stop all pollution from the plant, Arlington Plating Co., Inc., 154 W. Wilson St.

Barrett also ordered the local company to provide the MSD with a complete outline of the "housekeeping" activities underway to repair and to check current equipment used in the plant's plating process.

The judge told plant manager James Costello and Arlington Plating Co. attorney Bertram A. Stone that if there is a major breakdown at the plant, production must be stopped to avoid releasing metals into the sewer system. He required the plant to provide the MSD with weekly analyses of the effluent it discharges into the sewers.

"GET ON THE stick here. You must do everything you possibly can. If you don't, the alternative other than better housekeeping is to close the plant completely," the judge warned.

The order issued yesterday did not include the temporary injunction banning the plant from releasing any pollutants, which is what MSD attorney Phillip Rothenberg had been seeking.

Stone, in a lengthy discussion of the company's pollution problems, told Judge Barrett, "The state of the art of the metal finishing industry is in its infancy."

Stone told the judge of one suburban

metal plating plant which had spent \$359,000 since 1967 on pollution control equipment, and still had not solved its pollution problems.

HE SAID, "All we are asking for is time. This plant is not that seriously in violation."

Stone said if the company can install an evaporation system of treating the water it discharges into sewers it would not only eliminate the pollution problem, but would reduce the amount of sewage the sanitary district will have to treat from the plant, thus saving taxpayers' money.

The suit brought by the sanitary district against the local company was filed in January. Stone told Judge Barrett yesterday part of the problem with the company's reaching compliance has been because of internal problems caused by five separate partners, all being involved in the operations of the company. He said those problems have now been eliminated.

The MSD suit specifically charges the local company with discharging nickel, cadmium, total chromium and cyanide into the sewer system. It seeks fines of \$100 to \$1,000 per day against the company for every day after Nov. 20 that the pollution continues.

Inverness multiple zone battle ends peacefully

A year-long battle to secure the first apartment, condominium zoning in Inverness ended peacefully this week when village trustees passed the zoning change allowing such a development in the

southern portion of the village.

Developers of the Robert Lonze property, a 40-acre area on Roselle Road near Harper College, plan some 304 midrise and apartment buildings there. The village's new zoning ordinance allows a maximum of eight units per acre, and such zoning will not be granted for land less than five acres.

Lonze had petitioned to pull his property out of the village boundaries over a year ago to escape a stringent zoning practice allowing only one-family homes on lots of one acre or larger. Lonze and village officials went to court over the question of whether Lonze could legally pull out of the village. Lonze won that decision in the Cook County Circuit Court.

Instead of appealing the decision, village trustees approved a master plan and began to compromise on the Lonze zoning to keep the property in the village.

Now the developer is attempting to annex the 40-acre property to the Metropolitan Sanitary District, a process which requires state legislative approval.

The development will include one-and two-bedroom apartment condominiums, with a maximum of 33 units per building. Low-profile buildings will be constructed on the northern side of the property, near a neighboring development of houses. The taller buildings will be built on the southern and central areas of the property.

No opposition was voiced to the proposed zoning change when it was approved this week, according to village clerk Sandra Johnson.

Theft try leads

to \$100 fine for youth

An unsuccessful theft attempt in March led to a \$100 fine for Leonard White, 17, of 175 S. Brockway St., Palatine, yesterday.

White was charged with filing a false police report and stealing \$285 from the Gas U.S.A. station at Northwest Highway and Wilson Avenue where he was employed.

The youth reported a robbery to police, giving them a description of a man he said held him up at the station. During questioning, White was asked to remove his boots, and cash totaling some \$250 fell out.

Theft charges were dropped by the station owners, but White was found guilty of making a false police report and was fined in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court yesterday.

Concert to raise funds for Mt. Rushmore trip

The Palatine High School symphonic and stage bands will present a benefit concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the school, 150 E. Wood St.

Proceeds from the concert will be used for expenses of the band's July 4 trip to Mount Rushmore in South Dakota. Tickets are \$2.

The symphonic band will perform music from the musical "1776," and the stage band will play music from the movie "Shogun."



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FRIENDLY ADVICE. A Metropolitan Sanitary District official, thanking Palatine trustees for cooperating with the district in arranging for a sewer interceptor, mentioned he "would like to become a member of your community; I'm looking around." "Well," suggested Mayor Jack Moodie, "watch the flooding."

SOMETIMES GOOD, sometimes not so good. The owners of Arlington Park Dodge were trying persistently — and unsuccessfully — to have a sign at the dealership exempt from the Palatine sign ordinance, which goes into effect this summer. After awhile, Moodie asked reflectively, "You sell Dodges?" "Yes," came the quick reply, perhaps anticipating a sale. To which Moodie shot back: "I thought they were the good guys."

THAT'S FOR SAM LINCOLN, the carpenter. Republican Party members in Palatine were visibly embarrassed when their press conference last week in Howard Johnson's was assigned to the Stevenson Room. "That's named for Irving Stevenson, a street car conductor in Chicago," one red-faced party leader suggested. Strings were pulled between the time the press conference was scheduled and when it was held, more appropriately, in the Lincoln Room.

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Staff Writers: Julia Bauer, Marcia Kramer
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

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Similarity in five area rapes noted by police

by JOE FRANZ

A Buffalo Grove woman is the latest victim of a rapist who has followed four Northwest suburban housewives from shopping centers and attacked them in their homes, police said yesterday.

The woman was accosted in the garage of her home by a man who apparently followed her from a mid-day trip to an Arlington Heights grocery store. He forced her into the house at gunpoint and raped her, according to Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry J. Walsh, Jr.

Before he fled, the man threatened to kill the woman and her young child if she reported the attack to police, Walsh said. The man fits the description of a suspect being sought in similar rapes in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Rosemont and a rape attempt in Des Plaines.

Though all five cases are similar, the rapist is believed to choose his victims at random. The suspect is described by one area police official as "sick and in need of help."

INVESTIGATORS give the following account of the attacks:

• In each of the cases, the rapist picked an attractive, young housewife and apparently followed her home from a public place, usually a grocery store.

The attacks took place at around noon on a week day when the victim's husbands were not at home.

• In all five cases, the man forced the woman at gunpoint into her bedroom, covered her face with a bed sheet and pillow and raped her.

• And each time, the rapist threatened the woman and her family with physical harm if she called the police.

The man has told some of his victims he was getting back at them for something their husbands had done to him. But police do not believe there is any connection between the rapist and the husbands of the victims.

POLICE REPORTS describe the suspect as white, 25 to 30 years old, between five feet eight and five feet 11 inches tall and weighing from 160 to 175 pounds. Descriptions have varied somewhat because the man has either worn a ski mask or nylon stocking to conceal his face.

Walsh said he is convinced the suspect in all five cases is the same man. He cautioned women against admitting strange men into their homes. Persons who see a stranger loitering around their home or following them should call the police, Walsh added.

The local scene

PALATINE

Absentee voting hours

Palatine voters who won't be able to vote in the local elections Tuesday can cast absentee ballots at village hall until Saturday.

Village hall, at 54 S. Brockway St., will be open for absentee voting from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Ballots are available for both the Palatine Village Board and Palatine Library Board contests.

Pinewood derby ceremonies

Trophies for winners in the Cub Pack 286 pinewood derby will be awarded Thursday at the Virginia Lake school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Winners in the speed competition were Matthew Grey, David Bazant, Timothy Jenkins, Steve Matasek, and Wayne Bosshardt. Receiving ribbons for the best designs are David Payer, Jim Johnson, Tim Jenkins, Steve Matasek and Paul Olles.

Citizens urge parks probe

by JOANN VAN WYE

The Cook County State's Attorney's office is looking into the Rolling Meadows Park District with an eye toward possible criminal wrongdoing and subsequent legal action.

The investigation was prompted by four members of the ad hoc committee of the Citizens for a Tax Free Park District who met with Ralph A. Berkowitz, special assistant to State's Atty. Bernard Carey, yesterday.

The delegation was composed of Walter Serget, Mr. and Mrs. John Fiedler and Charles Boyer. The committee functions as a watchdog of the park district.

The four discussed what they felt were questionable park district activities and

presented Berkowitz with Herald investigative stories which told of possible conflicts of interest involving William Billings, park board president; mismanagement of 1969 bond referendum funds; and violations of the Illinois State Statutes in regard to taking bids and conducting special meetings. The stories appeared last October.

Berkowitz said he would turn the material over to a member of his staff to decide if there was any criminal wrongdoing on the part of park district officials and basis for legal action. He said he would contact the committee within 10 days.

Berkowitz indicated some of the delegation's complaints were of a civil rather than a criminal nature and might be best handled by a park district resident filing suit. These complaints included alleged waste of tax dollars for sled hills, feasibility studies and other projects.

In other cases, Berkowitz said there might be criminal wrongdoing and cause for the state's attorney's office to get involved. These complaints include alleged conflict of interest charges stemming from the awarding of a bid for park district insurance to the firm where Billings is employed; expenditure of 1969 referendum funds for projects other than those outlined in the referendum; and not taking bids on certain park district items.

Berkowitz said cutbacks in the staff of

the state's attorney office prohibited an all-out investigation of the park district. He said his staff would only be able to look into the matters outlined by the committee. He also said the state's attorney office does not have the jurisdiction to warrant a full scale investigation unless it was sure a crime had been committed.

Billings could not be reached for comment yesterday on the state's attorney's possible investigation.

Comr. Robert Campbell has said he welcomed involvement from the state's attorney's office and hoped it would clear up matters.

\$140 taken in theft of Dawg Hut office

Palatine police are searching for the thief who allegedly took some \$140 early yesterday morning from the Dawg Hut, at 150 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Harvey Brown, owner of the restaurant, told police when he entered his office yesterday morning, he noticed his desk drawers open and disturbed. Then Brown said he discovered the back door of the store unlocked.

Police said they found no evidence of forcible entry to the building.

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hop on over and save

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Dinner rolls, light & dark breads

3:00 p.m. COFFEE TIME

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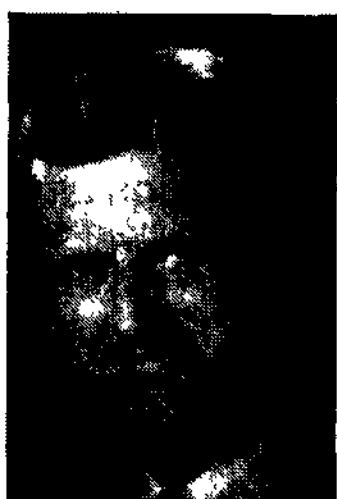


PALATINE IS A GREAT TOWN - VOTE WITH US TO KEEP IT THAT WAY! ON APRIL 17 CAST YOUR BALLOT FOR THE



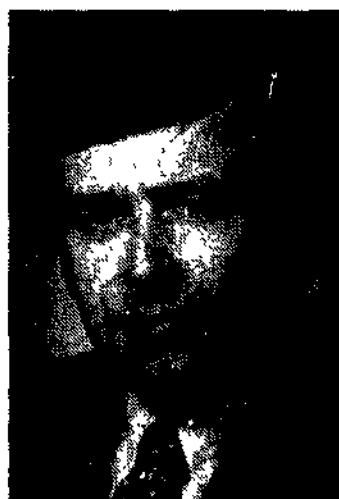
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Mr. and Mrs. Burke
Eric Brown
George Bethel
Wayne and Helen Boshardt
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bergner
Harry Benstein
Ruth and Roger Bjorvik
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Frank and Janet Caruk
Gerry Cosby
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John and Alice Holten
William Janney
James and Mickey Jones
Joe and Mary Ruth Jenkins
Cliff and Pat Johnson
Mary Ruth Jenkins
Lunice Jones
Mary and E. R. Johnson
Lawrence and Nancy Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. John Jorgenson
Harriet Jessen
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kutz
Dave and Fran Kuh



CLAYTON W. BROWN
508 W. Glencoe
(20 year resident)

Married; four children; vice president, Midwest Iron Works. Member, St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Village trustee since 1967. Governing member, Countryside YMCA. President - Palatine Community Council, 1970. President - PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) 1970 and 1971. Member and former 1st vice president and director, Palatine Kiwanis Club. Director, Fremd High School Boosters, 1970. Past vestryman, St. Philip's Episcopal Church.



TERRY L. LEIGHTY
114 S. Forest
(13 year resident)

Married; insurance broker (Leighty Insurance Agency) and real estate salesman (Arlington Realty) member, 1st United Methodist Church of Palatine. Village trustee since 1969. 1971 "Palatine Man of the Year." Associate member and past president, Palatine Jaycees Governing member, Countryside YMCA. Past president - 1st United Methodist Men's Club. JCI (Junior Chamber International) Senator. Member - Palatine Rotary Club, Director - Palatine Chamber of Commerce.



THOMAS F. AHERN
1420 E. Palatine Road
(12 year resident)

Married, four children; director of public relations, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; member, St. Thomas of Villanova. Village trustee since 1971. Associate member and past president, Palatine Jaycees. Co-chairman, Joyce 4th of July - Village Centennial Celebration. Governing member, Countryside YMCA. Past member, Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals. Member, Holy Ghost Council, K of C. Member, St. Thomas Parish Council.



SHIRLEY A. MUNSON
639 N. Benton Street
(12 year resident)

Married; three children; paraprofessional, School District No. 15; member 1st United Methodist Church of Palatine. Past member, Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals. Village trustee since 1972. Member and past president of Palatine League of Women Voters. Member and past vice president, N.W. Suburban Council, PTA. Governing member, Countryside YMCA. Member, past secretary, Sanborn-Wood PTA. Member, steering committee, School District 15. Past secretary - Northview Homeowners Association.



KENT L. BRADLEY
336 S. Rose
(8 year resident)

Married; three children; systems group manager, Container Corporation of America; attends 1st United Methodist Church of Palatine. Member, Palatine Jaycees; past president, director and vice president. Initiated Jaycee Needy Children's project. Initiated Greeley Street Cemetery clean-up. Governing member, Countryside YMCA.



MARILYN J. BOGEN
910 E. Slayton Drive
(3 year resident)

Married; two children; homemaker; member of St. Thomas of Villanova. Member, Board of Directors, Northwest Suburban Unit, American Cancer Society. 2nd vice president, Arlington Heights branch, American Association of University Women. Governing member, Countryside YMCA. Member, Palatine League of Women Voters. Member, Jane Addams PTA. Past volunteer, St. Joseph's home. Volunteer speech teacher, St. Theresa.

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Tom and Anne Kearns
Bill Kleiner
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kinsch
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly
W. C. Kendall
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John and Mary Kennedy
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Ruthann and Norman Knapp
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KEEP YOUR VOICE IN PALATINE

This is a Paid Political Announcement

We back five hopefuls for Rolling Meadows City Council

Rolling Meadows voters Tuesday will elect five aldermen to the city council.

The Herald endorses Mrs. Deane Wandersee in the first ward and incumbent Frederick Jacobson in the fifth ward.

We also prefer Stephen Eberhard in the third ward and Daniel Weber in the fourth ward. Both are seeking reelection.

There is no competition for the second ward seat where alderman Thomas Waldron will be elected to his fourth term.

We believe Waldron's record is outstanding and that he should be

commended for his independence and dedication.

Our endorsement of Mrs. Wandersee is based upon her enthusiasm and knowledge of Rolling Meadows, having been a resident here since 1954. She is a member of the zoning board of appeals and served as secretary to several city council committees.

She would be a welcome addition to the council. Her independence and awareness of some of the problems in the city make her a better choice than incumbent Merrill Wuerch.

Wuerch has served adequately

for four years but we feel Mrs. Wandersee's potential contribution outweighs Wuerch's record.

In the fifth ward, Frederick Jacobson is the best candidate, having proven an able leader. He was elected in 1969 as an independent and has worn that label well during his term. He has been a strong voice on the council.

Although challenger Bernard Macklin seems enthusiastic and has some experience he simply does not have qualifications matching those of Jacobson.

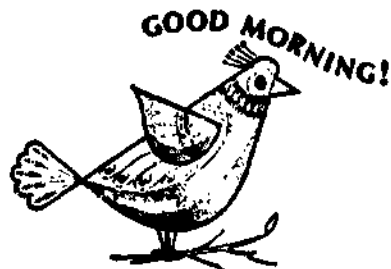
Stephen Eberhard, who has served as alderman for 13 years, is

our choice to represent residents of the third ward. He has a good record and deserves another term of office.

Eberhard's rival Richard Nolan is a likable candidate but needs more background before being elected.

In the 4th Ward, we prefer Daniel Weber over George Corral. The Herald has not always agreed with Weber's philosophy, but we acknowledge he is a diligent alderman and has worked hard for his constituents.

Corral potentially is a good candidate but lacks the knowledge of the workings of government.



The HERALD

Paddock Publications

Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high near 50.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy and warmer; high near 60.

18th Year—57

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 13, 1973

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Write-in hopeful makes his bow in schools race

The Elk Grove Village write-in candidate for the High School Dist. 214 board appeared for the first time last night in his recently acquired role as a candidate.

Alton Broten, encouraged to run by a group of area residents Wednesday, said at a candidate Forum at Forest View High School he would "serve if elected," and then apologized for entering the race at the late date.

Broten said that one of the points of his program would be to encourage more coordination between the district and local churches, police, industry, community groups and colleges. He added his overall impression of Dist. 214 was "good."

Broten was one of a total of 13 candidates — five for Dist. 214, five from Harper College and three from Elementary Dist. 59 — who spoke at the candidates' night.

HE SAID LATER, on the question of disciplining students, that it was difficult for him to offer a general answer on specific problems. Part of the reason there are discipline problems in schools, he said, was a lack of understanding of "expectations"; more communications and more involvement of all parties in solving discipline problems would help.

The other candidates offered a variety of approaches to the discipline problems in the district.

Warren Schabinger of Mount Prospect said he didn't believe the district should permit barefooted students in schools, that open campuses tended to have a detrimental effect and that students generally need tighter controls over them.

Don McGlothlin of Wheeling said discipline should be approached on a positive basis. "Respect students as individ-

uals and discipline problems will disappear," he said.

Ruth Helbig of Elk Grove Village said that 5 to 10 day suspensions did not do the students any good. Expulsions should only be used on severe cases, such as the distribution of drugs or assaults on others.

DON HOECK OF Arlington Heights said that, unless parents could be involved in the process of disciplining students, "we won't get through to the kids."

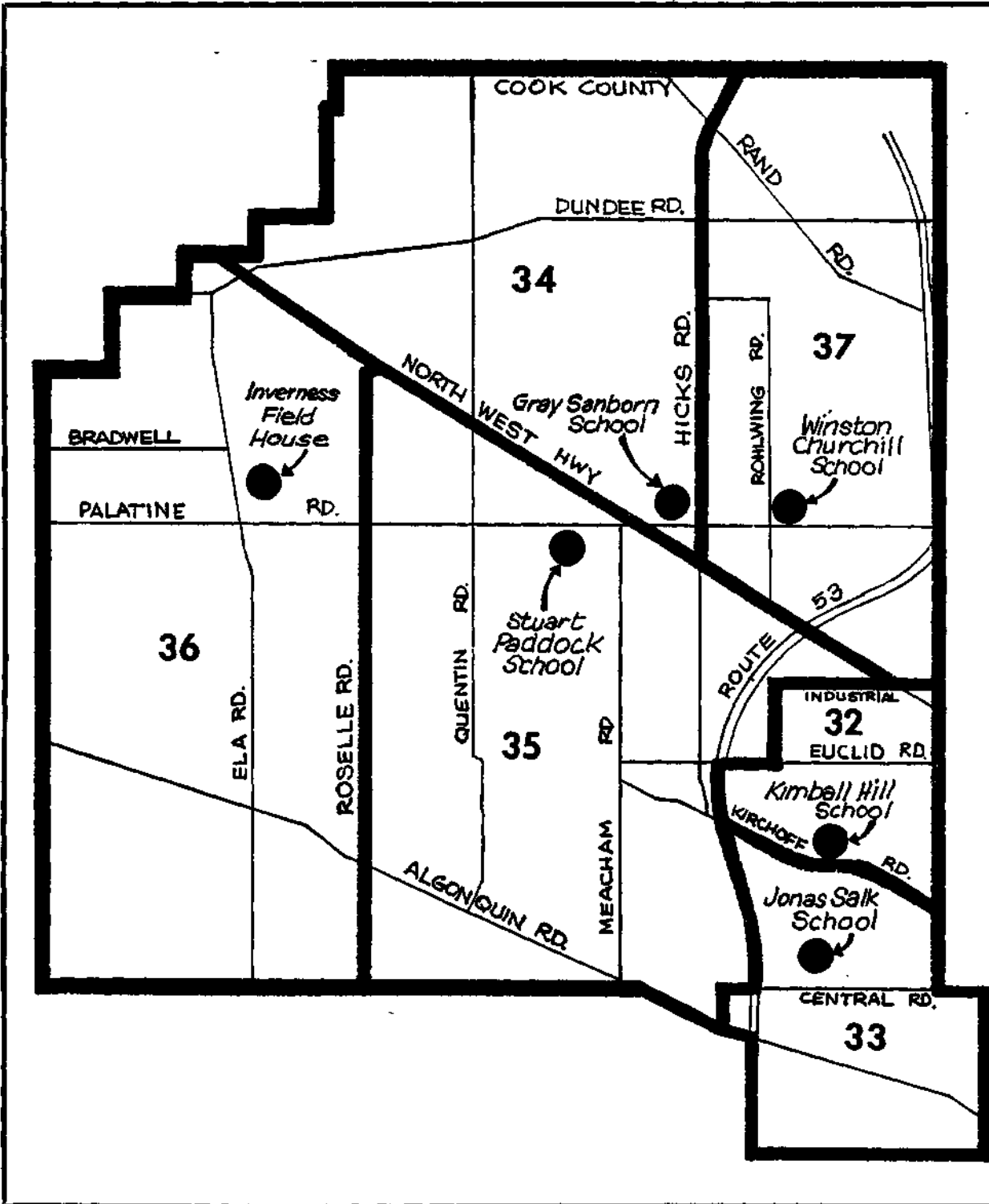
Included in the crowd of perhaps 40 persons were five to ten students. One student, Laurie Zanca, 15, of Elk Grove Village, said some of the candidates seemed "out of touch" with such problems as smoking. Earlier, she had peppered the candidates with questions about smoking areas.

Earlier, five candidates for the Harper College board offered reviews of their records and in particular described the Palatine community college's vocational education program and related problems.

Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness, a candidate for reelection, said that overcrowding of certain vocational programs had forced Harper to place students in other "core courses" until space was available.

Another candidate, Annalee Fjellberg of Hoffman Estates, expressed concern about the inability of students to find space in some of the more popular programs. She is currently a part-time student at Harper.

Other Harper candidates who spoke were William Clair of Buffalo Grove and Robert Bromley of Rolling Meadows, both candidates for the three-year terms. William Kelly of Arlington Heights is the only candidate for a one-year term.



School board elections tomorrow

The polls will be open from 12 to 7 p.m. tomorrow for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board election.

Two persons will be elected to three-year terms on the board. The school board has a total of seven members. Seeking election to the two seats are incumbents Walter Sundling and Leland "Bud" Gibbs and challengers Margie Kutz and Warren Veeder.

Precinct numbers have been changed this year but there has been little change in the actual precinct boundaries. The change in numbers will enable voters to vote in the Dist. 15, high school district and Harper College board elections at the same polling place.

The precincts and polling places are: Precinct 32, Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows; Precinct 33, Jonas Salk School, 3705 Pleasant Dr., Rolling Meadows; Precinct 34, Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine; Precinct 35, Stuart R. Paddock School, 225 W. Washington Ct., Palatine; Precinct 36, the Inverness Field House on Highland Road, Inverness; and Precinct 37, Winston Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine.

To be eligible to vote a person must be at least 18 years of age; a U.S. citizen; a Dist. 15 resident for at least 28 days immediately preceding the election and legally registered to vote from that address. Voters will be required to sign an affidavit affirming they meet the voter requirements when they cast their ballot.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon, in a message to Congress, proposed that states pay at least half a worker's average weekly wage in unemployment compensation, and that coverage be extended to migrant workers.

House Democratic leaders hastily searched yesterday for a compromise wage-price control bill which could win Congressional approval before present control legislation expires at the end of April.

A spokesman for President Nixon's reelection committee denied yesterday that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell received transcripts of bugged conversation among top Democrats.

The U.N. Security Council met yesterday

day to consider the Israeli commando raid which killed three leaders of the Palestinian guerrilla movement in Beirut.

The Pentagon reports there are probably no more American prisoners alive anywhere in Indochina. The Pentagon added there is no evidence any POWs had been executed in captivity.

The Mississippi River swelled yesterday to its highest level in 35 years, threatening many farmers with bankruptcy.

Pioneer 11 today is on an exact course that will enable scientists to swing it past any part of Jupiter when the space probe reaches the giant planet 20 months from now.

The state

The state Senate approved an "anti-busing" bill designed to prohibit the state from ordering the use of busing to achieve racial integration of schools.

A ruling by House Speaker W. Robert Blair helped to beat a collective bargaining bill for public employees, which opponents said would permit crippling strikes by firemen and policemen.

The world

Tens of thousands of mourners, shouting for revenge, lined Beirut streets or marched in the funeral procession to honor three guerrilla leaders killed by Israeli raiders.

The U.S. Air Force flew thousands of gallons of fuel and oil over the Communist blockade of Phnom Penh for use by Cambodian military aircraft.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	53 32
Boston	41 32
Denver	65 36
Detroit	43 31
Houston	66 38
Kansas City	56 37
Los Angeles	72 35
Miami Beach	72 59
Minn.-St. Paul	49 32
New Orleans	66 43
New York	45 32
Phoenix	68 57
Pittsburgh	40 28
St. Louis	58 38
San Francisco	60 50
Seattle	63 44
Tampa	68 46
Washington	50 30

Sports

Baseball	
National League	
Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 0	
New York 2, St. Louis 1	
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 3	
San Francisco 9, Houston 3	
American League	
WHITE SOX 6, Oakland 3	
Baltimore 1, Detroit 0 (10)	
New York 5, Cleveland 0	
Texas 4, Kansas City 0	
NHL hockey	
New York 4, BLACKHAWKS 1	
Montreal 4, Buffalo 2	

The market

Prices closed lower for the first time in five sessions on the New York Stock Exchange as a number of investors took profits from the recent advance. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks lost an early 2 point lead to close 3.38 lower to 964.03.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.10 to 112.53, and the average issue on the NYSE dropped 5 cents. Declines led advances, 717 to 703, among the 1,796 issues on the tape.

On the inside

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Bridge	3	5
Business	1	11
Chess	2	11
Comics	6	7
Editorials	1	10
Movies	4	4
Obituaries	2	8,10
School Lunches	3	3
Sports	2	1
Today on TV	2	7
Women's	4	9
Want Ads	6	4

MSD gives Arlington Plating 45 days for pollution plan

A Palatine company has been given 45 days to provide the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) with plans of how the company will eliminate pollution from the water it discharges into sanitary district sewers.

Circuit Court Judge Charles Barrett set the deadline yesterday after hearing a motion by the sanitary district for a temporary injunction to stop all pollution from the plant, Arlington Plating Co., Inc., 154 W. Wilson St.

Barrett also ordered the local company to provide the MSD with a complete outline of the "housekeeping" activities underway to repair and to check current equipment used in the plant's plating process.

The judge told plant manager James Costello and Arlington Plating Co. attorney Bertram A. Stone that if there is a

major breakdown at the plant, production must be stopped to avoid releasing metals into the sewer system. He required the plant to provide the MSD with weekly analyses of the effluent it discharges into the sewers.

"GET ON THE stick here. You must do everything you possibly can. If you don't, the alternative other than better housekeeping is to close the plant completely," the judge warned.

The order issued yesterday did not include the temporary injunction banning the plant from releasing any pollutants, which is what MSD attorney Phillip Rothenberg had been seeking.

Stone, in a lengthy discussion of the company's pollution problems, told Judge Barrett, "The state of the art of the metal finishing industry is in its infancy."

Stone told the judge of one suburban metal plating plant which had spent \$359,000 since 1967 on pollution control equipment, and still had not solved its pollution problems.

HE SAID, "All we are asking for is time. This plant is not that seriously in violation."

Stone said if the company can install an evaporation system of treating the water it discharges into sewers it would not only eliminate the pollution problem, but would reduce the amount of sewage the sanitary district will have to treat from the plant, thus saving taxpayers' money.

The suit brought by the sanitary district against the local company was filed in January. Stone told Judge Barrett yesterday part of the problem with the company's reaching compliance has been because of internal problems caused by five separate partners, all being involved in the operations of the company. He said those problems have now been eliminated.

The MSD suit specifically charges the local company with discharging nickel, cadmium, total chromium and cyanide into the sewer system. It seeks fines of \$100 to \$1,000 per day against the company for every day after Nov. 20 that the pollution continues.



A LARGE DOLL collection was used during a lecture at the Rolling Meadows Public Library as part of National Library Week.

Inverness multiple zone battle ends peacefully

A year-long battle to secure the first apartment, condominium zoning in Inverness ended peacefully this week when village trustees passed the zoning change allowing such a development in the southern portion of the village.

Developers of the Robert Lonze property, a 40-acre area on Roselle Road near Harper College, plan some 304 midrise and apartment buildings there. The village's new zoning ordinance allows a maximum of eight units per acre, and such zoning will not be granted for land less than five acres.

Lonze had petitioned to pull his property out of the village boundaries over a

year ago to escape a stringent zoning practice allowing only one-family homes on lots of one acre or larger. Lonze and village officials went to court over the question of whether Lonze could legally pull out of the village. Lonze won that decision in the Cook County Circuit Court.

Instead of appealing the decision, village trustees approved a master plan and began to compromise on the Lonze zoning to keep the property in the village.

Now the developer is attempting to annex the 40-acre property to the Metropolitan Sanitary District, a process which requires state legislative approval. The development will include one-and two-bedroom apartment condominiums, with a maximum of 33 units per building.

Low-profile buildings will be constructed on the northern side of the property, near a neighboring development of houses. The taller buildings will be built on the southern and central areas of the property.

No opposition was voiced to the proposed zoning change when it was approved this week, according to village clerk Sandra Johnson.

Tomorrow final day for absentee ballots

Tomorrow is the final day to turn in absentee ballots for Tuesday's aldermanic elections in Rolling Meadows.

City hall will be open from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow to accept completed ballots. Ballots may still be obtained through tomorrow, but application for them must be made in person.

The city hall is located at 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Tuesday's election will decide aldermanic positions in each of the city's five wards. Running in Ward 1 are Ald. Merrill Wuerch and Mrs. Deane Wandersee; in Ward 2 Ald. Tom Waldron is running unopposed; in Ward 3 Ald. Stephen Eberhard is challenged by Richard Nolan; in Ward 4 George Corral is challenging Ald. Daniel Weber; and in Ward 5 Ald. Frederick Jacobson will be opposed by Bernard Macklin.

Cracker barrel

TIMELY FALL . . . There were some light moments in an otherwise serious discussion at a city council meeting Tuesday about the need for a fence along Algonquin Road near Willow Bend School. Mrs. Lois Mulcare, whose child had fallen into the pond near the location while walking to school, was a bit nervous talking to the aldermen.

"I've never gotten involved in city politics before," she said.

"You picked a good time to get involved," Mayor Roland Meyer replied. "There's an election next week and there's plenty of talking going on."

Mrs. Mulcare laughingly replied, "Well, if a kid's got to fall, I say let him fall before an election."

FREE FEE . . . When the city council this week approved a fee schedule for election judges of \$30 plus \$5 for those who attend a school for judges tomorrow, Ald. Tom Scanlan (1st) asked if the \$5 addition was a standard rate.

"Why?" Ald. Steve Eberhard asked. "Do you want to come?"

Before Scanlan could utter a comeback, Meyer quipped "put him on the list!"

Correction

Richard Nolan, candidate for alderman in the 3rd Ward in Rolling Meadows, has lived in the city for eight years, not two years as stated in a candidate biography which appeared Wednesday. Nolan has lived at his present address, 3801 Jay Ln. since 1970. Previously he lived at 2612 Grouse Ln.

Meyer gives nod to four

Mayor Roland Meyer has announced his endorsement of three incumbents and one challenger in next week's aldermanic elections in Rolling Meadows.

Meyer announced yesterday he will support Ald. Merrill Wuerch (1st) over Mrs. Deane Wandersee, Ald. Stephen Eberhard (3rd) over Richard Nolan, and Ald. Daniel Weber (4th) over George Corral. In the 5th Ward, Meyer will back challenger Bernard Macklin over incumbent Ald. Fredrick Jacobson.

Ald. Tom Waldron (2nd) is running unopposed.

In making the endorsements, Meyer voiced strong approval for Eberhard, Weber and Wuerch. He said his support for Macklin, a member of the zoning board of appeals, stemmed from disapproval of Jacobson's term as alderman.

"QUITE FRANKLY I find Mr. Jacobson's statements to be very inconsistent." He cited in particular Jacobson's stand on the issue of funding the Northwest Opportunity Center. Meyer said Jacobson said in a campaign interview he could support a plan to expand the city's welfare department if direct funding for the center was turned down by the council.

When such a proposal was sponsored by Weber at a city council meeting Tuesday, Jacobson voted against it, Meyer said.

Meyer had openly opposed any contribution to the center.

"I also think the southern end of that ward needs more representation," Meyer said. Presently both 5th Ward aldermen

Senate gets basin fund bill

A bill has been introduced into the Illinois Senate seeking state funds for construction of retention basins in the Palatine area.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is sponsoring the legislation, which calls for \$2.75 million to begin implementation of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan.

The \$26 million plan, designed to minimize the flooding of Salt Creek, is being reviewed by the U.S. Soil Conservation

Service prior to being federally funded.

Graham said he did not consult with Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, in drafting the bill.

Hamilton earlier expressed reservations about the beginning construction of another phase of the watershed plan — a large reservoir in Busse Woods — because he feared it might jeopardize the federal funding. Hamilton was not available yesterday for comment on the Graham bill.

GRAHAM SAID he introduced the measure because residents whose homes are flooded during heavy storms cannot wait for the watershed plan to get through the federal bureaucracy.

"The people who live in the Upper Salt Creek area can wait no longer for relief from the severe flooding problems they are faced with," he said.

The bill would provide funds to build drainage structures, make channel improvements and allow for "pertinent or related flood control" in and along Salt Creek, Graham said.

Senate Bill 611, co-sponsored by Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, was referred to the appropriations committee for hearings.

Graham said he believes the bill will be passed by the legislature, but expressed doubts that it would be signed by Gov. Dan Walker.

"He has to give serious consideration to it because he made commitments last year about flood control," the senator said. But he suspected that Walker may not look favorably upon a bill sponsored by Graham, who led the forces which refused to confirm Walker's appointment of David Fogel as head of the state corrections department.

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In Hoffman Estates, we prefer Hayter

The Herald cannot formally endorse any candidate for election Tuesday as mayor of Hoffman Estates. We have serious misgivings about each of the four contenders.

We prefer Virginia Hayter, with reservations, recognizing someone must be elected.

We endorse Bruce Lind, William Stukas and Lee Dodgion for trustee posts and Helen Wozniak for village clerk.

In the mayoral race, two of the four candidates lack the basic background to lead the village, thus we reserve our comments here to the two serious candidates of Hayter and Downey.

We cannot support Frederick Downey in light of serious questions over the source of his campaign funds. His method of soliciting them and the amounts requested indicate more than naivete. His arrogance in refusing to tell the pub-

lic where the \$2,500 came from pulls the scales against him.

We find these questions serious enough to disqualify him from consideration.

While Mrs. Hayter offers leadership, her business and political dealings also raise strong misgivings. We charge her with the responsibility of recognizing conflicts of interest and clearly demonstrating her independence.

SPECIFICALLY, if elected she will serve as liquor commissioner while having an indirect interest in retaining the liquor license of her employer. Patronage also is an issue, despite her denials. Mrs. Hayter's obvious national party affiliation leaves her open to pressure that could be exerted to permit patronage in the village.

The choices are more clear in the trustee race.

Lind has the attribute of experience,

has shown his capability in overseeing construction of the municipal building and is aware of both issues and the mechanics of village government.

Stukas' legal background has given him a thorough knowledge of municipal law and a grasp of future water supply problems for a metropolitan suburb. He thinks clearly before speaking, and combines a conservative fiscal policy with a liberal social view. We find him well qualified.

Dodgion will bring needed expertise to the board in planning and engineering problems. He has demonstrated leadership with the Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, thinks issues through and expresses his ideas on them articulately.

Mrs. Wozniak's 14 months' experience in the clerk's office make her the superior contender for clerk.

We endorse 4 for trustee

The Herald endorses incumbents Herbert J. Aigner and Denis Ledgerwood, along with independent Carol Johnson, for four-year trustee terms in Schaumburg. Our choice for the two-year post is Ray G. McArthur.

McArthur has ably demonstrated the experience and knowledge to indicate he will perform effectively as a trustee. His qualifications and involvement exceed those of his opponent, Suzanne P. Popp.

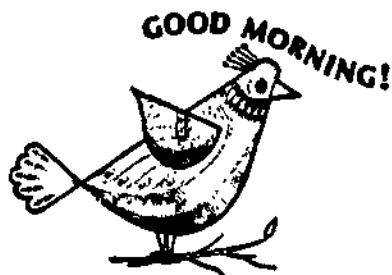
However, we commend Mrs. Popp on the way her campaign has been run and encourage her to remain interested in village government.

Aigner has ably proven himself during the past two years of ser-

vice on the village board and as chairman of a committee responsible for planning the development of the new civic center.

We believe Ledgerwood has the capacity to mature as a strong voice in village government and look forward to his demonstrating the same type of dedication he has provided in years of community service work.

Mrs. Johnson, based on her inquisitive nature concerning the local hospital and flooding issues, appears to have the potential to provide a questioning attitude often lacking in the current administration. We recommend, however, she broaden her scope in approaching community issues and problems.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Warmer

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TOMORROW: Partly cloudy and warmer; high near 50.

15th Year—247

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 13, 1973

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Independent challengers zero in on Sheffield Park

by PAT GERLACH

In a final encounter with Schaumburg United Party (SUP) candidates, independent trustee challengers zeroed in Wednesday on problems peculiar to Sheffield Park.

"They (SUP) run on their record, but look at your area where violation after violation is permitted and where you have swamps for parks," Helen Jackson, a four-year term candidate, told members of Sheffield Park Homeowners Association.

Another independent, George Dougherty, agreed and spoke of poorly construct-

ed and inadequately inspected homes in the Levitt-built subdivision. Dougherty claimed the village has gone as long as six weeks without an electrical inspector on staff.

Village officials deny Dougherty's charge explaining that an inspector, Frank Gourley, gave notice but remained on the job two months until a replacement could be found and then stayed another month until the new employee was trained.

INDEPENDENT CAROL Johnson thinks mosquitos have a better environment in Schaumburg than people. "They (mosquitos) are at least protected by a poorly planned village ordinance," she said.

She considers revenue sharing lost by Schaumburg "astronomical due to the luxury of not even a token (municipal) tax. Clever villages don't make sacrifices of this kind to preserve an image."

"We believe in the old fashioned do-it-yourself method," replied Trustee Herb Aigner. "Who pays federal taxes for revenue sharing? Should we all go on ADC and let the government support us... is this being clever?"

Aigner criticized the independents for having a newly found interest in government and said this is evidenced because they have only begun coming to village board and other meetings since their candidacies were announced.

Ray LeBeau, a SUP candidate, hit the independents on disseminating incorrect permit fees and building department revenue.

"THE AVERAGE cost of permit fees alone on 1,466 new homes (singles, quadros and townhouses) built in the village last year was \$211.34 with \$100 added for sewer and \$250 for water tap-on charges which totals \$561.34 not the nearly \$800 per home the independents quote," LeBeau said.

He compared these costs with an average building permit charge of \$180 in Hoffman Estates to which \$150 sewer

charge and a \$350 water tap-on is added resulting in total costs of \$680 "plus a village tax of \$120 per \$10,000 of assessed valuation and fire protection district tax."

LeBeau said permit income for the year was \$309,825 "nowhere near the \$800,000 figure cited by independents and from this salaries of police and fire department members and their equipment, village employees and all other expenses are paid."

Incumbent Denis Ledgerwood asked independents to "find the difference between true problems and shoddy workmanship" concerning problems experienced by homeowners in construction of their houses.

"WE HAVE TO look at all things from all sides and admit we have some problems which can be solved by the experience and ability of village leaders," Ledgerwood added.

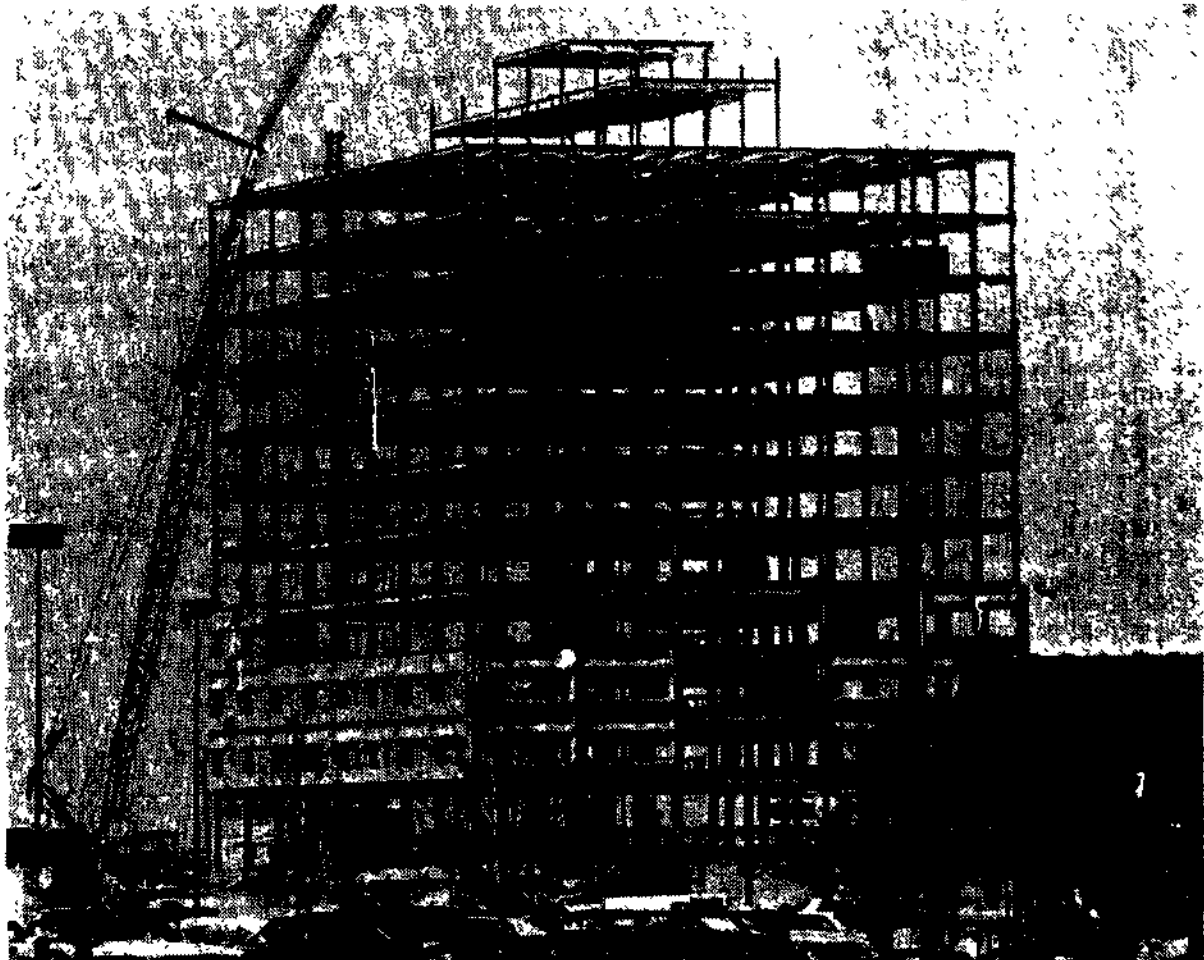
Suzanne P. Popp who opposes SUP candidate Ray McArthur wants to be "the voice of the people—all of the people."

Issues, she believes, are the people. "You living in Sheffield Park have found that builders do not represent your interests and you have had to form a grievance committee," she said.

The current administration, she said, came to Sheffield residents as SUP "and now, at election time, they need you but where were they when your homes were built?" she asked.

McArthur, present plan commission chairman, said good planning is responsible for Schaumburg's progress and the practice must be continued in the future.

"MY OPPONENT has said she wants to be the voice of the people, well... that voice isn't going to be much good if it doesn't know what to say," he added, stressing the need for experienced leadership.



GOING UP. Most steel is now in place on the new Woodfield Executive Plaza in Schaumburg. The 11 story building will house a number of offices and businesses including the recently approved Suburban National Bank of Woodfield. The facility is scheduled to open in September.

Village election precinct maps

See page 8

School election precinct maps

See page 8

Herald endorses in District 15

See page 9

GM takes a look into the future

Section 2, Page 4

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon, in a message to Congress, proposed that states pay at least half a worker's average weekly wage in unemployment compensation, and that coverage be extended to migrant workers.

House Democratic leaders hastily searched yesterday for a compromise wage-price control bill which could win Congressional approval before present control legislation expires at the end of April.

A spokesman for President Nixon's reelection committee denied yesterday that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell received transcripts of bugged conversation among top Democrats.

The U.N. Security Council met yesterday to consider the Israeli commando raid which killed three leaders of the Palestinian guerrilla movement in Beirut.

The Pentagon reports there are probably no more American prisoners alive anywhere in Indochina. The Pentagon added there is no evidence any POWs had been executed in captivity.

The Mississippi River swelled yesterday to its highest level in 35 years, threatening many farmers with bankruptcy.

Pioneer 11 today is on an exact course that will enable scientists to swing it past any part of Jupiter when the space probe reaches the giant planet 30 months from now.

The state

The state Senate approved an "anti-busing" bill designed to prohibit the state from ordering the use of busing to achieve racial integration of schools.

A ruling by House Speaker W. Robert Blair helped to beat a collective bargaining bill for public employees, which opponents said would permit crippling strikes by firemen and policemen.

Sports

Baseball
National League
Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 0
New York 2, St. Louis 1
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 9, Houston 3

American League
WHITE SOX 6, Oakland 3
Baltimore 1, Detroit 0 (10)
New York 5, Cleveland 0
Texas 4, Kansas City 0

NFL hockey
New York 4, BLACKHAWKS 2
Montreal 4, Buffalo 2

The world

Tens of thousands of mourners, shouting for revenge, lined Beirut streets or marched in the funeral procession to honor three guerrilla leaders killed by Israeli raiders.

The U.S. Air Force flew thousands of gallons of fuel and oil over the Communist blockade of Phnom Penh for use by Cambodian military aircraft.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	55 33
Boston	41 22
Denver	56 36
Detroit	43 31
Houston	66 58
Kansas City	65 37
Los Angeles	73 55
Miami Beach	72 59
Minneapolis	49 32
New Orleans	66 43
New York	45 35
Phoenix	58 37
Pittsburgh	49 28
St. Louis	53 38
San Francisco	60 50
Seattle	62 44
Tampa	68 45
Washington	50 39

The market

Prices closed lower for the first time in five sessions on the New York Stock Exchange as a number of investors took profits from the recent advance. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks lost an early 2 point lead to close 3.38 lower to 964.03.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.10 to 112.58, and the average issue on the NYSE dropped 5 cents. Declines led advances, 717 to 709, among the 1,788 issues on the tape.

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3 to be elected

School election tomorrow

Voters in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 will go to the polls Saturday to elect three board of education members from the six candidates.

Polling places throughout the township will be open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. The candidates in the election are incumbents Donnie Rudd and Mary B.

Hannon and John Hayes, Margret Pageler, Brenda Pulla and Wayne Silva. All are seeking three-year terms on the board.

Rudd, 31, is a patent attorney for the Quaker Oats Co. and has chaired the district's legislative committee and during 1970 served as president of the school board. He resides at 1973 Kenilworth Cr., Hoffman Estates.

THE SECOND incumbent campaigning for reelection is Mrs. Mary B. Hannon. She has served on the board since 1969. Mrs. Hannon is a non-voting advisor to the Schaumburg Township Unit School District study.

Mrs. Hannon is the mother of four children and is a part-time teacher at St. Colette School in Rolling Meadows. She lives at 1407 Hampton Ln., Schaumburg.

Challenger Brenda Pulla has served on the Dist. 54 legislative committee, and is chairman of the Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's legislative committee and president of the Anne Fox School PTA.

She and her husband have two children and reside at 1185 Windsor Ln., Hanover Park.

Wayne Silva, of 1833 Flintshire Dr., Schaumburg, presently works as assistant village attorney for Arlington Heights. He has taught in a junior college and has worked as a certified public accountant.

Another former teacher, Margret Pageler, 288 Ida Rd., Hoffman Estates has resided in the district for several years.

SHE IS THE daughter of missionaries and received elementary and secondary education in British schools.

John Hayes is the sixth candidate seeking election to district board. He and his wife have three children and live at 604 Brewster Ln., Schaumburg.

Hayes is a grocery manager for the Jewel Food Stores. He is also a member of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township and the North Suburban Managers Association.

Voters go to polls Tuesday

Village candidates continue charges

Republican and Civic Party candidates again lambasted each other in the last few days before the election of village mayor and trustees in Hoffman Estates. The campaigns will end as voters go to the polls Tuesday.

Listing advertisements solicited by Republican Organizations of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) from six development firms, incumbent Mayor Frederick Downey, running with CP, contended the village party benefits from the ad revenues.

The ads appeared in programs for a Republican dance last fall, and provide financial support for ROOST in such areas as office rental.

Downey charged the GOP candidates are using the office, telephones, stationery and mailing permits of ROOST, and thereby benefiting from financial support from builders. Downey has been criticized by the GOP for having sought donations from builders, although he said he did not receive any.

GOP MAYORAL candidate Virginia Hayter, now trustee, answered Downey by saying she uses her own newsletters and pays postage for them herself, and makes little use of the ROOST office. She maintained her slate's finances are entirely separate from those of the township organization.

Mrs. Hayter also answered Downey's earlier claim he departed from the GOP, with whom he was first elected, because he objected to patronage. Mrs. Hayter

Latest rape linked to 4 other cases

by JOE FRANZ
A Buffalo Grove woman is the latest victim of a rapist who has followed four Northwest suburban housewives from shopping centers and attacked them in their homes, police said yesterday.

The woman was accosted in the garage of her home by a man who apparently followed her from a mid-day trip to an Arlington Heights grocery store. He forced her into the house at gunpoint and raped her, according to Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry J. Walsh, Jr.

Before he fled, the man threatened to kill the woman and her young child if she reported the attack to police, Walsh said. The man fits the description of a suspect being sought in similar rapes in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Rosemont and a rape attempt in Des Plaines.

Though all five cases are similar, the rapist is believed to choose his victims at random. The suspect is described by one area police official as "sick and in need of help."

INVESTIGATORS give the following account of the attacks:

• In each of the cases, the rapist picked an attractive, young housewife and apparently followed her home from a public place, usually a grocery store. The attacks took place at around noon on a week day when the victim's husbands were not at home.

• In all five cases, the man forced the woman at gunpoint into her bedroom, covered her face with a bed sheet and pillow and raped her.

• And each time, the rapist threatened the woman and her family with physical harm if she called the police.

Minor mixup causes tiff that leads to unionization

by NANCY COWGER

A minor misunderstanding apparently caused the dispute that has led to unionization of Hoffman Estates' public works employees and a strike threat against the village.

Employees speaking for the new union say the factor that provoked their unionization was failure by the village to fulfill a promise to enroll them in a training seminar. The village did not register them for the first session of the class, held Jan. 3 through April 4 at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, because forms and fees arrived at the school too late, and the class was filled.

The men were promised they would be registered for the second session, they said. But the session has started without them, they believe.

However, the College of DuPage is not currently offering the course, and will not do so again until fall, said Con Papsavas, provost of the college's psi division.

THE SEMINAR was sponsored by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which is spreading the locations for the seminars throughout the suburbs, and now is offering it at Moraine Valley College, Palos Hills, said Papsavas. The EPA has indicated it will again sponsor the seminar at Glen Ellyn in the fall, he said.

There now is a 7-man waiting list for the fall program, he said, and one of the men is from Hoffman Estates. The man registered is Wallace Boehm, superintendent of the village's water division. Boehm already holds the state water plant operator's license for which the seminar is to prepare the men to apply.

George Longmeyer, village manager, said the village is not sending Boehm to the course, and there must be another misunderstanding. Boehm was responsible for the late arrival of the registrations for the first class, and was to have put five men on the waiting list for the second session, said Longmeyer.

Lack of school site gift blocks Tower development

Lack of a confirmed school site donation is a major stumbling block in approval of Tower Construction Co.'s proposed condominium and townhouse development along Bode Road.

The proposed 333 dwelling unit complex adjacent to Tower's Interlude Apartments was reviewed Wednesday by the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission. However, the commission is waiting to recommend site plan approval until the location and status of the school site is clarified.

Confusion exists because Admiral Builders originally owned the land and received multiple-family zoning with the understanding primarily one-bedroom units would be built. At the time of zoning in 1968, Irving Roothberg of Admiral promised to donate land for public use.

Tower Construction Co. bought the land from Admiral. According to Raymond T. Green of Tower Construction, it is now Roothberg's obligation to donate a school site.

ROOTBERG, contacted Thursday, said the land he promised to donate is 43 acres further west along Bode Road he still retains. The agreement, he said, was that when he came in for zoning on this 43 acres, he would donate some land unsuitable for building to the village for recreational use.

The original zoning he received was for one-bedroom units, Roothberg said. The school board did not ask for a site and was not interested in one because the project would generate almost no children.

"No mention was ever made of donating the land to the school board if Green changed the development to three-bedroom units, it will be his responsibility to provide for the children. I was granted zoning for one-bedroom units," Roothberg said.

Green reached Thursday had no further comment. According to Roothberg he had no understanding with Green to donate a school site and was under no obligation to do so.

The commission Wednesday said it understood the site to be on the 43 acres Roothberg still owns. Plan Commission Chairman Richard Regan said the commission would ask Village Atty. Edward Hofer what options it has on the school site issue.

REGAN ALSO ASKED Tower to produce a traffic study, and said no recommendation can be made until the commission reviews a soil and water study of the 33 acre site.

The school is supposed to notify Boehm prior to the start of the second session, said Longmeyer. But Papsavas verified Boehm is listed as a seminar participant. MEANWHILE, THE men are preparing to strike if the village does not recognize their union, which is in the process of being chartered as a local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. The village has a deadline of April 20 to schedule a meeting, said the union members, and if it misses the deadline the strike will start April 21.

Longmeyer said yesterday a one-day strike starting the 21st would not seriously affect the village, barring an emergency. April 21 is a Saturday, and only two men would work then anyway, he said. The total union membership is 23 men, which does not include foremen, superintendents or other administrative personnel.

However, a strike during the work week would be more serious, said Longmeyer, especially if it lasted a full week.

Training is not the only grievance the union members wish to raise. They feel their salaries are inadequate, averaging \$440 for a 175-hour work month. Other area villages start their men at a minimum of \$700 per month, they contend.

Longmeyer agrees the village pay scale is lower than some communities, but said it is not the lowest in the area. And, he cited increases the public works men received a year ago. Their salaries increased 5.5 per cent, while village police employees received only a 3.5 per cent has tried to bring the departmental salaries to a higher level, he said.

Other issues raised by the union are half truths — half fictions, said Longmeyer. Points over which Longmeyer and the union men disagree are claims of insufficient safety gear, a shortage of vehicles, a lack of tools and replacement parts to properly do assigned work, generally inadequate training and inequitable wages among the men in the same department.

The condominium development would consist of 165 two-story townhouses and 168 units in three, four-story buildings.

The 165 townhouse units will be three-bedroom ones. The remaining 168 units breakdown as 48 one-bedroom, 72 two-bedrooms, and 48 three-bedrooms. Approximately 295 school children would be generated, Donnie Rudd, Dist. 54 School Board and plan commission member said.

Overall density in the complex would be close to 11 dwelling units per acre, Green said, but density in the townhouse portion would be about 6 dwelling units per acre. The townhouse units are arranged in clusters, circling around the four story buildings.

Prices range from \$28,000 to \$38,000 for the condominium units in the four-story buildings and from \$37,000 to \$45,000 for the townhouses.

Tower also owns a 17 acre parcel to the west of the condominium development. It is also zoned for multiple family use, and the firm is not sure if it will sell it, ask to have it rezoned for commercial use, or build more condominiums on it.

'Mystery' draws candidate query

The "mystery of 246 unoccupied bedrooms" in the proposed Weathersfield Park planned unit development is being questioned by Schaumburg Independent Helen Jackson.

"Spokesmen for the builder have said the addition of 259 two-bedroom units in this development will yield only 13 children to local schools," a press released by the Independent trustee candidate said.

Mrs. Jackson says she opposes PUD "and all high density apartments" and thinks the community cannot adequately accommodate traffic from the proposed 1,328 units.

Along with Independents Carol Johnson and George Dougherty, Mrs. Jackson seeks a four-year term in the April 17 election.

The three are challenging Schaumburg United Party (SUP) candidates incumbent trustees Herbert J. Aigner and Denis Ledgerwood and Ray LeBeau, chairman of the village airport study committee.

Suzanne P. Popp, another Independent, is running for a two-year trustee term opposing Ray McArthur, SUP candidate and plan commission chairman.



THE FIRST TICKET for this summer's benefit rodeo was sold recently to television star Hugh O'Brien, left, by Bob Pratt, president of the Schaumburg Cowboys. The Cowboys hope to

raise \$25,000 from the rodeo to aid in the construction of the Schaumburg branch of Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Sorority to cite teacher

A teacher from Conant High School or Schaumburg High School will receive an outstanding teaching award Wednesday from the local chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, an educational and philanthropic sorority.

The third annual award will be presented at a banquet at Gullaby's Some Other Place Restaurant in Schaumburg at 7 p.m.

Schaumburg High School teachers nominated for the award are: Harriet Kluxal, Bob Saville, Robert Wheat, Ben Hathaway, Sara Schaefer, Sharon Niekamp and Gary Scholz.

Nominees from Conant are: Roger

McCoy, Pat Elmer, Dan Fox, George Weisner, Eugene Lynn, Ralph Losee and Lee Mulcrone.

Judges who will select the winner are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ironside, vice presidents of Conant Booster Club; Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Miller, vice presidents of the Schaumburg Very Interested Parents Club; and Carl Seitzer, curriculum coordinator for Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54.

Tickets for the banquet may be arranged through Mrs. Harlo Sartorius, 894-4794, and Mrs. Robert Benson, 894-5278.

Ranger Rick unit formed at Dooley

by STEVE BROWN

Ranger Rick to the rescue — this may become the rallying cry for local environmentalists if a new organization in the area grows.

A chapter of the Ranger Rick Nature Club has been formed at Dooley School. So far the 12 members of the group, which is an arm of the National Wildlife Federation, has become involved in several projects.

Recently the group offered to plant seven maple trees in Terrado Park. Miss Jan Kesselring, a third grade teacher at Dooley and advisor to the group, said the Ranger Rickers made the offer after another teacher at the school donated the trees.

Schaumburg Park District director Paul Derda expressed enthusiasm over the offer and the details are being worked out.

She also said the group contacted the village on cleaning up an area on Rodenburg Road which had become a dumping place for trash. The village posted no dumping signs and told adjacent landowners not to use the land for trash.

"The youngsters are becoming really involved in conservation and we are looking for new projects to work on," Miss Kesselring added.

She said the club plans to present a school assembly program for Earth Day later next month. There are also plans to work on a clean-up project at Weathersfield Shopping Center.

Miss Kesselring said she became interested in the Ranger Rick Nature Clubs while she was teaching in Virginia and thought students in this area would be interested in the group.

In addition to the projects, the club has also seen several conservation films and participated in lectures.

Miss Kesselring said other schools or parents who might be interested in forming Ranger Rick Nature Clubs can contact her at Dooley School at 529-7166.

salary raise Downey requested. "The final blow came when his campaign solicitation letters (to businessmen in the village) began surfacing," said Mrs. Hayter.

CIVIC PARTY trustee candidates also commented on their opponents, with Lee Dodgion questioning the level of activity or leadership displayed by GOP Melvin Timmons. Both Dodgion and Timmons are residents of Winston Knolls subdivision, and belongs to the area homeowner association.

"If this makes him an active member, then there are several hundred extremely active people and over a thousand active ones in the area," Dodgion commented. He never met Timmons in his own association activities, said Dodgion, former association president.

Dodgion also questioned the village Republican Party's independence from ROOST, noting GOP campaign contributions are being sent to a Schaumburg Village resident, village precinct captains are contacted through the ROOST office and some village party literature was printed on ROOST letterhead, distributed using ROOST mailing permit.

"There is no question that they are receiving financial support" from ROOST, he said.

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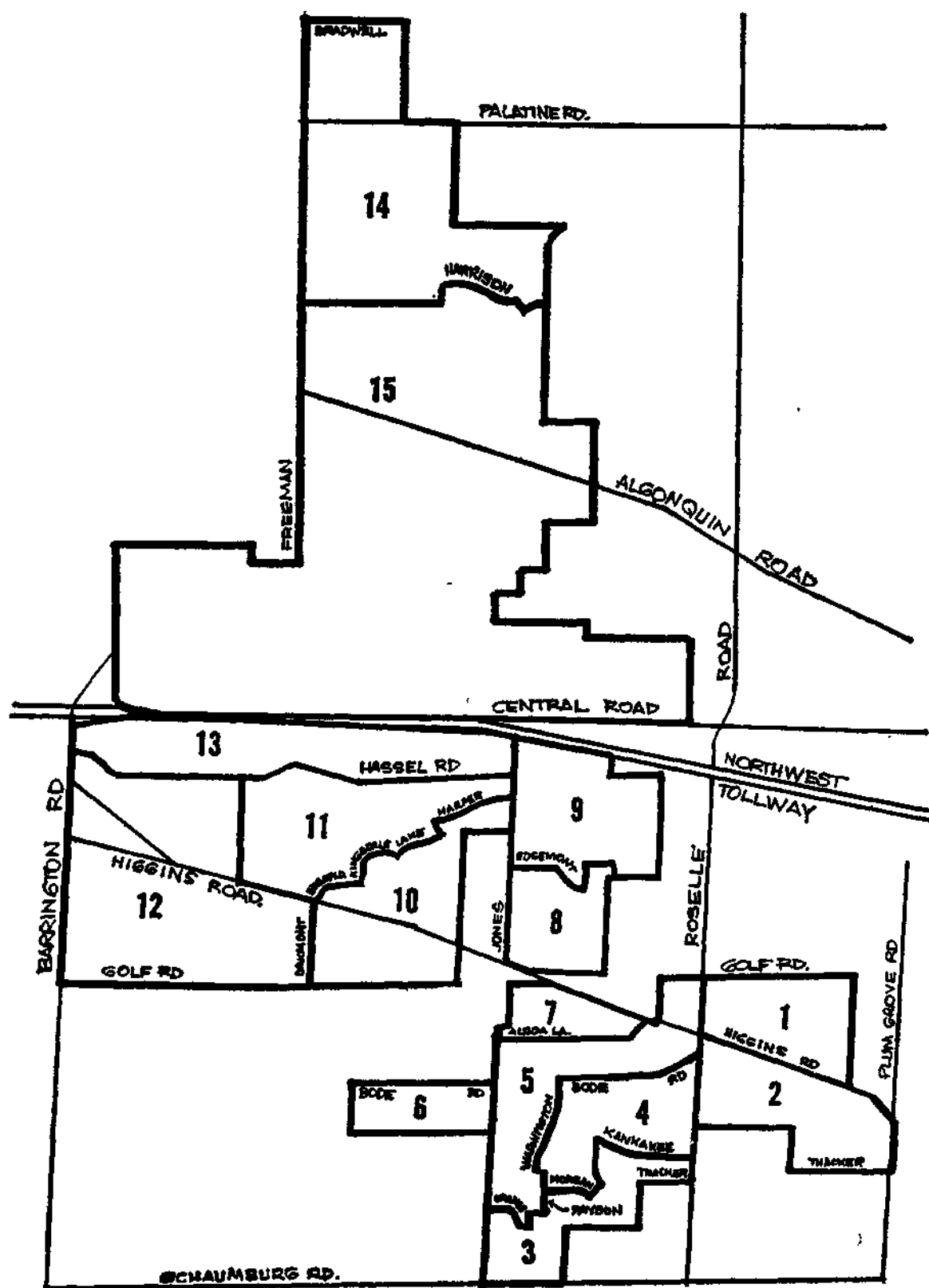


Roselle Marathon

Roselle & Devon

894-9304

Here's where to vote in Tuesday's election



Hoffman Estates precinct map

Hoffman Estates precincts:

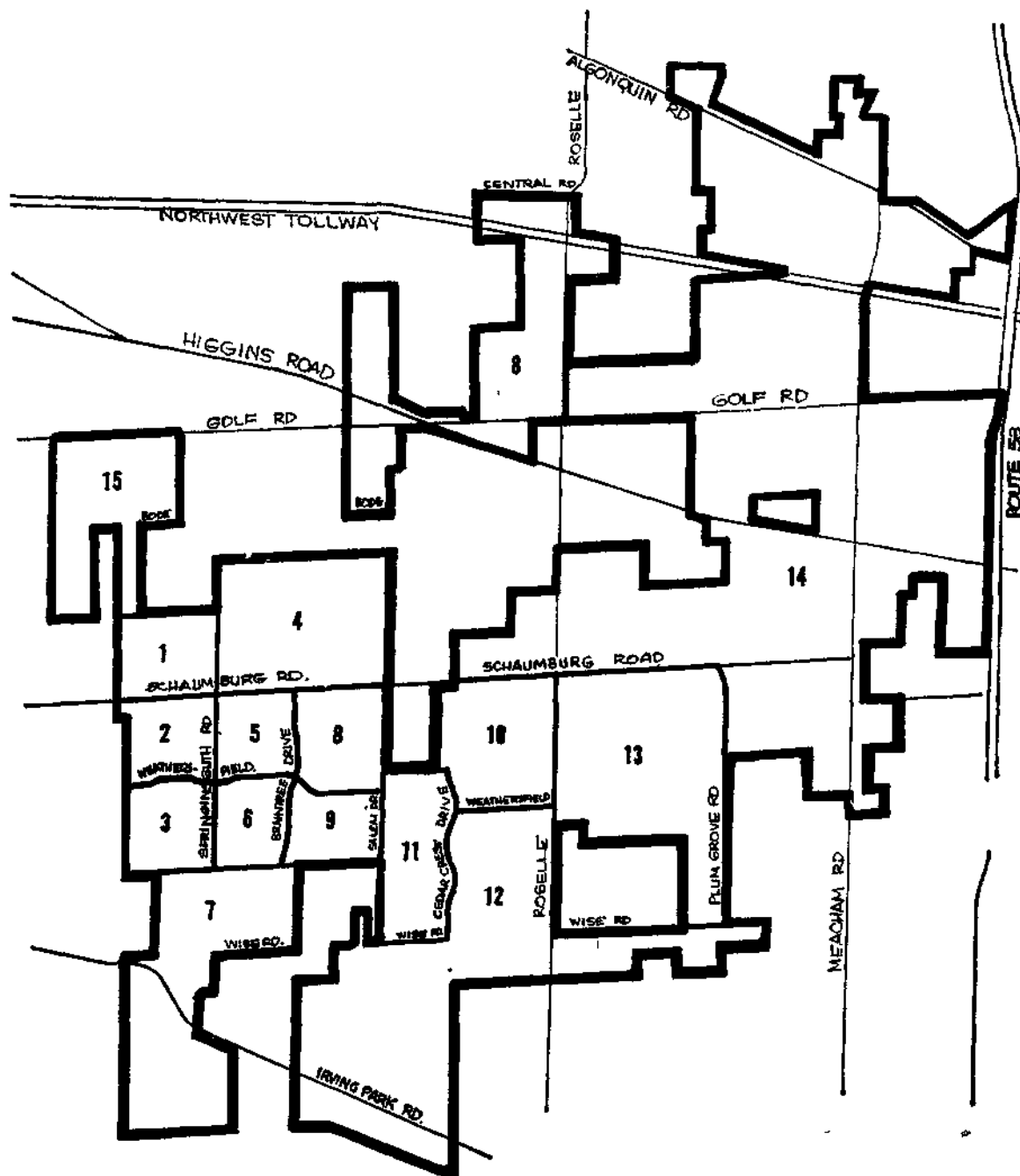
Voters in the Hoffman Estates village election will cast their ballots at 15 polling places in the community for mayoral and trustee candidates. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

- | Precinct: | Location: |
|-----------|---|
| 1 | Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd. |
| 2 | Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd. |
| 3 | Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd. |
| 4 | Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon. |
| 5 | Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Ln. |
| 6 | Prairie Ridge Apartments recreation hall, 388 Bode Rd. |
| 7 | Hermitage Trace Apartments recreation center, Valley Lane and Heritage Drive. |
| 8 | Hoffman Estates Park District, 650 W. Higgins Rd. |
| 9 | Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest Blvd. |
| 10 | Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd. |
| 11 | MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale St. |
| 12 | Muir School, 1973 Kensington Ln. |
| 13 | Fire Station No. 2, 469 Hassel Rd. |
| 14 | Schweitzer residence, 102 Park Ln. |
| 15 | Webster residence, 131 Winston Dr. |

Schaumburg precincts:

Sixteen polling places have been selected for Tuesday's village election in Schaumburg. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.

- | Precinct: | Location: |
|-----------|---|
| 1 | Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd. |
| 2 | Campanelli School, 310 W. Springinguth Rd. |
| 3 | Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springinguth Rd. |
| 4 | Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd. |
| 5 | Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr. |
| 6 | Dooley School, 622 Norwood Ln. |
| 7 | Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd. |
| 8 | Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr. |
| 9 | Dooley School, 622 Norwood Ln. |
| 10 | Dirksen School, 116 Beach Rd. |
| 11 | Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr. |
| 12 | Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 W. Wise Rd. |
| 13 | Collins School, 407 S. Summit Dr. |
| 14 | Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd. |
| 15 | Sheffield Towne Club, 1000 N. Schaumburg Rd. |
| 16 | Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd. |



Schaumburg precinct map

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Saturday benefit aids club

Proceeds from Hoffman Estates Jaycees fund raising night Saturday will help the organization run other projects during the coming year.

The event will be held at 8 p.m. at Golden Acres Country Club, according to project chairman Jim Westfall.

For information or tickets contact Dick Sunde, 529-3170.

'Y' summer camp signups

Registration for a variety of summer camp programs will be held Saturday by the Twinbrook YMCA. The registration sessions will be held from 10 a.m. until noon at the Y office at 32 Library Lane, Schaumburg.

Eighteen camp sessions, ranging from the Y Day Camp and Fun Club for youngsters to wilderness canoe trips for teenagers will be offered.

Early registrations have begun to arrive, but Dick Melville, chairman of the Y's camp programs said there is still room for new campers in all the Y programs.

An information folder has been sent to all area school children. More information about the Twinbrook Y's camp programs can be obtained by calling 882-7250.

Store grand opening Saturday

Grand opening ceremonies for the new Jewel Tea Co. store in the Hoffman Plaza, on Roselle Road between Golf and Higgins Roads will be held Saturday.

Joe Rafferty, the store's resident supervisor said a ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 8 a.m. and the store will open for business at 9 a.m.

He said the store will feature a new fresh fish department, a sausage shop and other specialty departments. A European flower market will also be featured in the 30,000 square foot facility.

Rafferty said in addition to the grocery store, a 15,000 square foot Osco Drug store will also open Saturday at the shopping center.

Conant 'Crier' wins award

"The Crier," Conant High School's student newspaper, has been awarded the "Golden Eagle" award for overall excellence by the Northern Illinois School Press Association.

The student publication is among 15 in northern Illinois to receive the annual award this year. A certificate and trophy is now on display in the showcase outside of the school cafeteria.

Senior Art Clausen of Hoffman Estates is the 1972-73 editor-in-chief of "The Crier," a bi-weekly publication. Sue Jacobus is the faculty advisor.

WTTW auction deadline

The deadline is approaching for annual WTTW-TV auction. The yearly fund raising event for Chicago's public television station will be held from April 27 through May 5.

Mrs. Lynda Biga, an area fund raising chairman, said the auction provides an opportunity for local businessmen to obtain television advertising at a minimal cost and contribute to a very worthwhile function.

She said the funds derived from the annual auction are applied to the station's operating budget. Last year's auction raised more than \$542,000 for Channel 11.

More information about making donations to the auction can be obtained by calling 882-4229.

Township 4th appointments

A number of appointments have been announced for the Schaumburg Township Independence Day celebration, by committee president George Seaver.

Seaver named Harry Lulling, 102 Ashland Rd., Hoffman Estates to be games chairman for the annual event.

Lulling will coordinate games and activities and schedule volunteer workers for the various activities. Besides a teen dance and a car smash, there will be a watermelon eating contest, bingo, a swim party, races and a tug-of-war.

Joseph Valenti, 230 Olive St., Hoffman Estates, who is representing the Lions Club was appointed grounds chairman. He will be responsible for set-up of booths and clean-up activities.

Mrs. Gordon Kenny, 330 Hassell Ct., and Mrs. John P. Kelly will serve on the program committee.

Cub Scout pancake day

Plans for a hearty pancake breakfast with all the trimmings have been announced by Cub Scout Pack 185 and Boy Scout Troop 185 for April 28.

The annual breakfast will be held at Schaumburg High School this year in order to accommodate more persons.

Scout officials said that three serving lines and ample parking will be available.

Tickets for the breakfast, which includes pancakes, sausage and eggs, will be priced at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Children under three years old are free.

Tickets will be available at the door.

A Herald editorial

Elect Sundling, Gibbs to school posts

The Herald urges the election of Walter Sundling and Leland (Bud) Gibbs to the School Dist. 15 Board of Education Saturday.

Sundling and Gibbs are incumbents and have demonstrated dedication, sound judgment and leadership during their tenure.

Challengers for the school board seats, Mrs. Margie Kutz and Warren Veeder, both are concerned about local schools but are simply not as qualified as the incumbents.

Sundling has been a member of the board for 22 years, the past 17



Walter
Sundling



Leland
Gibbs

as board president. He is a Dist. 15 institution whose expertise be-

comes more valuable with each year he serves. His knowledge and

experience are invaluable.

Gibbs has served tirelessly to make sure all school district business receives thoughtful deliberation. He volunteers hours of his time each week to serve on regional educational committees. He is dogged in his search for ways to spend tax dollars efficiently.

The election of Sundling and Gibbs to the three year terms will assure the best possible leadership for Dist. 15, which we consider to be one of the most progressive districts in the area.

Village OKs fire safety provisions

Two provisions for fire protection equipment in local buildings were tentatively approved by the Schaumburg Village Board this week.

While the village now requires heat and smoke detectors in a variety of public or multiple dwellings, the ordinance setting that mandate was not retroactive. Tuesday night the board approved on first reading a provision giving owners of buildings erected before the code requirement was approved 12 months to bring their buildings into compliance.

The village is applying another measure to schools; hospitals; other types of institutions; buildings or basements for manufacture, storage or sale of combustibles; garages for buses, trucks or more than six autos; motels and hotels; theaters; bowling alleys and areas of multiple residences where combustible materials are used or stored. Approved on initial reading only, the ordinance would require installation of sprinkler systems and set standards for other types of fire protection and extinguishing equipment.

A third measure would require fire stops between units of apartment buildings with a one hour rating, as opposed to the half hour rating required by Cook County. The rating indicates the time required for fire to burn through the material in the fire stop wall. Trustee Herbert Aigner indicated this would mean builders must use a material such as sheet rock, instead of plywood, which meets the county rating.

Before any of these measures takes effect, the board must approve them on a second reading.

In other action, the board approved on first reading abolition of the \$30 security deposit requirement for connection to the village water system, an amendment to the fee schedule in the village electrical code and a special use permit and variation for a day care center in Town Square Shopping Center, to be operated by Discovery World, Inc.

Final approval was given for amendments to electrical code provisions on wiring.

Trustee James Guthrie, chairman of the board's legal committee, reported his committee has considered requiring food stores in the village to package meat in clear plastic wrap only, to permit inspection of the meat on all sides. The matter has been referred to the village sanitarian and health committee, he said.

The board also approved a variation requested by IDC Real Estate for a cube-shaped sign to be installed at the intersection of West Frontage and Higgins roads. The sides of the sign will measure 12 by 12 feet, and the cube will be constructed flush with the ground and not on any pedestal or stand structure. The sign will advertise lease space in office buildings under construction at the site, for which IDC is rental agent.

Also approved were two sideyard variations, recommended by the village zoning board, and the plans for eight lots in the Centex Schaumburg Industrial Park, recommended by the plan commission.



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Anderson Terrace, Des Plaines, was critically injured. Three persons from Elk Grove Village also

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Two Elk Grove Village residents, Dennis E. Zablocki, 30, of 370 Bianco Dr., and Michael Andrich III, 28, of 156 Wildwood Rd., were admitted to the hospital

with multiple injuries, but were listed in fair condition yesterday.

The driver of the third car, Suzanne Gawrysh, 20, of 480 Eagle Dr., Elk Grove Village was treated and released.

According to witnesses, the Flerage car was traveling south on Busse Road between 50 and 60 mph when the vehicle's rear began to "fish-tail." The car

then spun in a complete circle, finally facing east in the northbound lane. It was then struck by Zablocki's vehicle.

Suzanne Gawrysh told police she was also northbound, but did not have enough room in which to stop her car before it collided with the others.

Police have not yet determined if charges will be filed in connection the accident.

With war's end, military reserves go begging for manpower

Draft is gone — and so are filled Guard units

by BETTY LEE

Young men like Donald Marshall of Wheeling are looking to the military reserve units for extra money for school. And a lot of the reserve units are looking for men like Marshall.

Marshall enlisted in the active military six years ago. It took him through 14 countries and taught him administrative skills. At 28, he is finishing college and will soon start studies in law school.

However, law school means more money, and a part-time job driving a cab is not enough. Marshall needs extra money but does not have the extra time.

"So I signed up for a one-year term in the Illinois National Guard," said Marshall. He enlisted in the Guard's Try One program and within a few months he will be asked to reenlist. He hasn't made up his mind yet what to do.

WILL THERE BE a bonus for reenlistment? More fringe benefits... insurance, scholarships, tuition payment? There are no answers to these questions and while they remain unanswered, men are leaving the ranks of the National Guard and Army Reserve.

Some commanders admit the ranks are dwindling. And although there is no drastic shortage of men now, there may be that problem in the not so distant future.

Today, with the draft nonexistent, the

Bridge winners

Two Schaumburg residents recently took first places in the 16th Spring National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League, held in St. Louis.

Ken Parker, 1400 Chartwell and Neil Campbell, 1412 Norwell, were tied for first in their section in the Meramac River Pairs, a one-session championship event.

once-sought-after role as a part-time soldier is less popular. The long lines of men waiting just to put their names on a waiting list to join the Army Reserves and National Guard have disappeared.

Recruiters have their hands full in enlisting new men.

"There will be some problems in recruiting men to the reserve units," admits Maj. Gen. Harold R. Patton, adjutant general of the Illinois National Guard in Springfield. "But they won't be so insurmountable that none could be solved. We'll just have to work harder."

Capt. John Wyatt, 202d Artillery at the Nike Site in Arlington Heights, and Maj. Peter W. Dudrow, 327th Military Police Battalion of the Army Reserve agree that hard work and new approaches must be taken to recruit the part-time soldiers.

"I work with recruiting every day," said Wyatt. "When we had the war in Vietnam we had a long waiting list. Now we have to solicit people."

"IT'S GOING to be difficult with no threat of war," said Dudrow. "However, we'll be getting a different group of men. Their attitudes will be better because they will want to enlist without any draft threat over their heads. I think it would be in the best interest of the reserve units for this to happen."

Recruiting has not yet become a major problem, but the units already are planning methods for possible solutions.

Some Marine Air Reserve units throughout the country have been consolidating recruiting efforts. A person who is thinking of enlisting goes to one place for information tests and the actual sign-up. It prevents him from losing interest or from being discouraged by having to drive around town looking for scattered offices.

Advertising efforts have increased. One local unit has been going out to shopping centers to distribute materials

and to talk to interested persons, especially high school students.

Recruiters are using colorful brochures, booklets and specially written talks. Posters have more of a modern graphic approach. The National Guard has a "belong to the Guard for a Day" program designed to recruit new guardsmen.

Incentives also have been increased. Men have recently been allowed to hide their longish hair under short, more conservatively styled wigs.

"SINCE LONGER hair is accepted by the community the man lives in, and he spends most of his time in civilian life,

Play-school planned by Conant class

A play-school for three and four-year-olds will be conducted next month by the child development classes of Conant High School.

Classes will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from May 8 to 31. Two sessions a day are planned, one from 8:15 to 11:30 a.m. and the second from 11:45 to 2:15 p.m.

The annual play-school gives the high school girls an opportunity to observe young children at play so they may better understand the experiences of children. It is not designed to give the children any formal schooling.

Area parents who have children between the ages of 3½ and 4½ may enroll them in the "school." Enrollment blanks are available from the home economics department or by calling 529-4333 Ext. 69. Parents must be able to provide transportation to and from the school at the exact dismissal times.

Enrollment in each session will be limited to 15 children.

we feel that we should make the life of the soldier more interesting by permitting the wigs," said Patton.

"In my unit there is an open door policy," said Wyatt. "If a man has problems we listen to him. We try to be a little more compassionate and not so cut and dry. I feel this is a positive step to make us attractive so each man can live with it as a civilian."

Other incentives are still pending, such as bonuses for reenlisting, medical and life insurance benefits.

For the National Guard and Army Reserve, incorporating their units into the community in which it is situated could be the best insurance for recruiting men.

The 12th Special Forces (airborne) unit is working with communities on youth programs. The Army Reserve gives parties for orphans. The National Guard conducts blood drives.

MAJ. PAUL R. MARKOWITZ of the 202d Artillery, Illinois National Guard unit at the Nike Site said, "We have to let people know we're part of the community and that we're concerned. We're not some obscure unit locked up on base."

"Our unit tries to back the community," said Dudrow. "And the community backs us. It has to be a mutual thing."

An increasing number of military reserve units are looking for prior-service men to reenlist. These men have already gone through training and have learned particular skills.

"College tuition is going up," said Markowitz. "Men are looking for ways to pay for it and they can do this in the reserves. We encourage people to stay in school. That way they can go to school, get extra money and fulfill military obligations all at once."

Generally, enlisting in the reserves requires six years of service. First there is

a four-to-six-month basic training period followed with a monthly 48-hour service period, which is usually one full weekend. Men have civilian jobs along with this, and for those who are in school or have civilian jobs they want to keep, the reserves offer an attractive alternative to active military service.

"IF WE ARE GOING to have problems recruiting men, we'll have to work harder, but we (marines) won't lower our standards," said Capt. Jim Vaughn of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Glenview.

But with no threats of being drafted into military services, less and less college students are joining. The list of much sought after students are dwindling altogether.

"I think it's a blessing in disguise, the ending of the war and draft," said Col. Alan E. Rozon. "We'll not be looking for draft dodgers but for men who will want to do this as a career."

Over \$300 taken from local restaurant

More than \$300 in cash was taken in a burglary of a Schaumburg restaurant Tuesday night.

Police said the cash was taken from Pinocchio's Restaurant, 622 S. Roselle Rd.

Police said entry was gained by forcing a rear door. They said two other businesses near the restaurant in the Weatherway Shopping Center also were targets of the thieves.

Rear doors at both the Central Radio West and Discount Bedding Warehouse Showroom showed signs of an attempted break-in, police said.

We endorse Teichert for Mount Prospect mayor

Robert Teichert should be reelected as Mayor of Mount Prospect next Tuesday. Trustee candidates who would make the best possible board members and who receive the Herald's endorsement are incumbents Patrick Link and Donald Furst, and independent candidate Leo Floros.

Teichert has exhibited a professional attitude throughout his four years as mayor and he has given that same attitude to his campaign. He has withstood numerous challenges and has responded to countless unsubstantiated attacks

with logical answers.

His experience, which includes four years as trustee, gives him a solid understanding of village government, and we particularly like his leadership in the wider community of the Northwest suburbs.

Under Robert Teichert, Mount Prospect has made commendable advances including participation in the paramedic program, flood control action, central police dispatch, central computer programming, senior citizen housing proposals and proposed major annexations to the south which could double the

village's tax base. There are more than 50 achievements attributable to his administration.

Regarding Teichert's opponent, the best we can say of Michael Minton's campaign is that it is shrill. His attacks have been largely unsubstantiated and we consider his tactics in general to be demeaning to Mount Prospect. We are dismayed by his attempted use of the courts to cudgel his way through the campaign. In short, we do not believe Michael Minton and we despair of his candidacy.

In the trustee race, Furst has

been extremely active in village issues, particularly in the area of finance. He lends a critical eye to budget matters, and his firmness led to an improved cooperative computer system. He has also spoken out individually in favor of purchasing the Central School site.

Link is a dynamic board member who was appointed a little less than a year ago to represent the newly annexed area on the north side. He is a good representative for that large portion of the village, and is involved in the fight against private utility companies in the vil-

lage. Before his appointment to the board, Link was active in the River Trails Park District and was instrumental in the New Town annexation.

Floros is an independent thinker who will follow his conscience in board matters. Although he has experience as a Dist. 57 school board member, he has not exhibited extensive knowledge of the village. It is likely he would learn rapidly, however.

Although we do not advocate candidates just to create interest in

an election, Floros offers promise of dedication and activity to village affairs, and that makes him worthy of our endorsement.

In the contested library board election, we endorse Jack Anderson wholeheartedly. He is a capable candidate and should be retained on the board. Of the remaining candidates we prefer Miriam Star, although we do not formally endorse her. The Herald believes Mrs. Star is a qualified candidate and that her experience in library science will add something to the board.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect

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45th Year—92

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 13, 1973

6 Sections, 72 Page.

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Trustees deny Minton's claims of their support

All of the Mount Prospect village trustees have denied statements by mayoral candidate Michael Minton that they support him in the election campaign.

Minton said Wednesday night at a meeting of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's club that all but two of the trustees have approached him on an individual basis. He said the trustees said "they will set aside campaign differences (if Minton is elected) and get down to the Village of Mount Prospect."

Mayor Robert Teichert, also a guest at the club meeting at the Mount Prospect Country Club, said no member of the village board made any such statement, and he asked Minton to name those who did.

Minton declined to name any, but Trustee Patrick Link said he asked Minton afterwards if he had ever told him (Minton) that he supported him for mayor.

IN A PRESS release issued yesterday, Link said, "He did then publicly admit that I had never told him that I support him for mayor."

Link said he has learned that residents of the New Town area of the village have been told by Minton that he (Link) supports Minton for mayor. "In view of his statement to me, if he has in fact advised any resident that I support him, then such a statement is totally untrue," Link said. Link repeated his support of Teichert in the election.

The other five trustees, contacted yesterday, denied telling Minton they support him or would work with him after the election.

One trustee, Bud Richardson, said, "I have never spoken to Minton in my life."

Although the Woman's Club meeting was not a debate, Teichert and Minton alternated questions, at most times responding to each other's remarks.

Minton repeated his promise to conduct a referendum for annexations and other village matters important to the people.

TEICHERT RESPONDED that at least \$8,000 would have to be allocated for each referendum, and with about 40 annexations a year, about \$200,000 would be spent on that alone. "If you're going to do that, get rid of your elected officials," Teichert said.

Most of the discussion was a repeat of previous debates and public meetings. Minton did say he "apologized" for Teichert's "asides and innuendo" in the campaign, and said Teichert still hadn't signed the fair campaign pledge proposed early in the campaign.

Teichert repeated his statement that he never received the pledge, because the Chamber of Commerce, who refused to handle it, never brought it to him. Teichert said he did see stories on the pledge in the newspapers, but felt a mutual pledge should be drawn up by both parties if it were to be signed by both.



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Anderson Terrace, Des Plaines, was critically injured. Three persons from Elk Grove Village also were injured at the crash on Busse Road in Mount Prospect.

GM takes a look into the future

Section 2, Page 4

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Suzanne Gawrysh told police she was also northbound, but did not have enough room in which to stop her car before it collided with the others.

Police have not yet determined if charges will be filed in connection with the accident.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon, in a message to Congress, proposed that states pay at least half a worker's average weekly wage in unemployment compensation, and that coverage be extended to migrant workers.

House Democratic leaders hastily searched yesterday for a compromise wage-price control bill which could win Congressional approval before present control legislation expires at the end of April.

A spokesman for President Nixon's reelection committee denied yesterday that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell received transcripts of bugged conversation among top Democrats.

The U.N. Security Council met yesterday

to consider the Israeli commando raid which killed three leaders of the Palestinian guerrilla movement in Beirut.

The Pentagon reports there are probably no more American prisoners alive anywhere in Indochina. The Pentagon added there is no evidence any POWs had been executed in captivity.

The Mississippi River swelled yesterday to its highest level in 35 years, threatening many farmers with bankruptcy.

Pioneer 11 today is on an exact course that will enable scientists to swing it past any part of Jupiter when the space probe reaches the giant planet 20 months from now.

The state

The state Senate approved an "anti-busing" bill designed to prohibit the state from ordering the use of busing to achieve racial integration of schools.

A ruling by House Speaker W. Robert Blair helped to beat a collective bargaining bill for public employees, which opponents said would permit crippling strikes by firemen and policemen.

Sports

Baseball
National League
Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 0
New York 2, St. Louis 1
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 9, Houston 3

American League
WHITE SOX 6, Oakland 3
Baltimore 1, Detroit 0 (10)
New York 5, Cleveland 0
Texas 4, Kansas City 0

NHL hockey
New York 4, BLACKHAWKS 1
Montreal 4, Buffalo 2

The world

Tens of thousands of mourners, shouting for revenge, lined Beirut streets or marched in the funeral procession to honor three guerrilla leaders killed by Israeli raiders.

The U.S. Air Force flew thousands of gallons of fuel and oil over the Communist blockade of Phnom Penh for use by Cambodian military aircraft.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 53 33
Boston 41 32
Denver 55 36
Detroit 43 31
Houston 68 58
Kansas City 68 37
Los Angeles 73 55
Miami Beach 72 59
Minneapolis 49 32
New Orleans 66 43
New York 65 35
Phoenix 88 67
Pittsburgh 40 28
St. Louis 58 38
San Francisco 60 39
Seattle 63 44
Tampa 55 46
Washington 50 30

The market

Prices closed lower for the first time in five sessions on the New York Stock Exchange as a number of investors took profits from the recent advance. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks lost an early 2 point lead to close 3.38 lower to 964.03.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.10 to 112.50, and the average issue on the NYSE dropped 5 cents. Declines led advances, 717 to 703, among the 1,796 issues on the tape.

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We endorse Smith, Greenberg and Rodeck for school posts

We endorse Edwin Smith, Steven Greenberg and Kenneth Rodeck for the Dist. 21 School Board in Saturday's voting.

They are competing with two other candidates for three three-year terms on the board and we support them with confidence.

Smith, the only incumbent seeking reelection, has shown that he is one of the only board members that does not take every issue before the board at face value. He is a calm, reserved and thoughtful board member that tries to work for the betterment of the entire district, whether it be students, teachers, administrators or parents.

Himself a teacher in the Maine Township High School District, Smith is mainly concerned with teacher-board contract negotiations. He has been the board's liaison in those talks for the last three years.

Smith has the ability, that while others are screaming about an issue, to question that issue and make a clear, precise decision. He does not sit back and follow the crowd.

Greenberg, a newcomer from Arlington Heights, appears to recognize several of the problems in School Dist. 21 and he has some sound ideas on possible solutions.

An outspoken individual, we believe Greenberg would have the courage to stand up for his ideas even when no one else on the board agreed with him. We feel he may be just the person needed to spark more animated debate on school issues in the district. Such discussion is, unfortunately, sadly lacking among some current board members.

Kenneth Rodeck of Wheeling, is our choice for the third available seat on the Dist. 21 school board.

In his business with a local developer, Rodeck has had dealings with several local governmental agencies. We feel his insight into the operations of these bodies would be extremely helpful to the school board.

Rodeck, like Greenberg, is a straight shooter who speaks out clearly on issues and urges others to do likewise. We think he too will add sound logic to the discussion at school board meetings.

We feel we cannot endorse or even sanction the election of the other two candidates, Frank Sacco and Kenneth Reed, because of their seeking and getting support from a local political party in Wheeling.

Both men have sought support of the To Overall Progress (TOP) party in Wheeling and are receiving that support. We feel that this can only lead to trouble for a school district that has never mixed politics with children.

A vote for either Sacco or Reed would be a step backward for Dist. 21.



Marilyn Hallman

Two "Life" groups will join forces this Palm Sunday to present a musical treat at St. Mark Lutheran Church. They will sing "Life," a Bible-based folk musical, at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. church services.

The local "Life" group, led by student director Nancy Floros, has been performing the musical at area churches since last fall. Last year the same group sang another musical, "Tell It Like It Is." The group is made up of 65 high school age youths from different churches.

This weekend the local teenagers invited their Indiana, Iowa, counterparts to visit Mount Prospect. This is the second year the 82 Iowa teenagers have performed "Life." They, too, are an ecumenical group.

Saturday morning and evening will be busy with rehearsals. Saturday night the out-of-town group will stay in the homes of their hosts.

It was the Indiana group that inspired the local group to form. While visiting a friend in Indiana more than a year ago, Nancy Floros saw "Life" performed.

"I thought it was a good idea and, with some friends, formed a group here," said Nancy. "Last year we did 'Tell It Like It Is' because I thought it was easier to do."

Next month, local "Life" ers will sing at Poplar Grove, Ill., and for an area youth conference. Their adult sponsor, who keeps track of bookings, is Ann Carpenter.

MARTHA HOPKINS, organist and director of the Shepherd's Choir at Trinity United Methodist Church, has written an article for "Music Magazine." Titled "Wedding Gems," it appeared in a recent issue of the American Guild of Organists' magazine.

APRIL SHOWERS sometimes take unusual forms. On Monday evening, members of the Ladies' Missionary Fellowship will shower the Mount Prospect Bible Church with new kitchen equipment.

4 motor cyclists charged in \$3,500 sale of drugs

Four members of the "Old Stylers" motorcycle gang from Elgin were arrested in the parking lot of the Eagle Food Store, Golf and Busse roads, Mount Prospect, Tuesday night and charged in the sale of \$30,000 worth of drugs.

The four were arrested by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), an area-wide undercover police anti-drug force, after a prearranged sale. According to MEG agents, the four sold the agents one pound of methamphetamine, commonly known as speed, for \$3,500. Police said the street value of the drugs is \$30,000.

James Eliason, 32, of 1205 Rattray St., Algonquin; William McClellan, 23, of 103 Chapel St., Elgin; Michael Rymer, 29, of 330 Kathleen St., Elgin, and George McCutcheon, 31, of 239 Fern Court, Fox Lake, were each charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

Eliason, who police said drew a .45-caliber automatic pistol, was also charged with armed violence. McClellan was charged with resisting arrest and McCutcheon with aggravated assault.

Bond for the four has been set at \$25,000 each. They are scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court in Niles on April 17.

Several new programs are being offered in the summer school this year, including courses on Stock Market Math, an enrichment course for intermediate students; Let's Make a Deal, a course in consumer education; and Beat the Blues, with sections on drama and photography.

According to John Gatto, director of the summer school, registration during the next two weeks will determine how many of the new programs can be offered.

ment. They will also contribute new toys for the church toddler room.

TWO SISTERS from Mount Prospect have a special interest in this year's Illinois State Fair. Maripat Gering, 509 N. Elm St., will be a 4-H delegate in the demonstration competition. Her sister, Carol, has been named an alternate in the 4-H public speaking contest. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gering.

ON CAMPUS . . . Mary Hutchings, a senior at Brown University in Providence, R.I., has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. She will receive her bachelor's degree this spring. Next fall Mary plans to enter the Yale University law school. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hutchings, 1002 W. Gregory St.

Two Mount Prospect students were named to the first semester dean's list at Luther College, Decorah, Ia. They are Ralph Kioske, 1725 Rusty Dr., a junior, and Gregory Sumner, 718 W. Busse Ave., also a junior.

George Halas, Jr., 408 S. Maple St., has been elected to Trojan Knights, a service organization at the University of Southern California. Trojan Knights are outstanding junior and senior students. George is a graduate of St. Viator High School.

Cadet 1st Sgt. John McLean, 1500 Dempster St., recently graduated from New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N. M. John has been on both the commandant's and superintendent's lists and won a Colt baseball letter.

Kathleen Cherwin, 316 S. Pine St., is participating in an experimental program at Illinois State University. She is one of a group of students who spend six hours each week working with young children in nearby day care centers.

Lennie Cron has been named to the fall semester honor roll at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

Robert Carroll, 251 Michael St., has earned academic honors for the first semester at Quincy (Ill.) College.

2 six-year posts to be elected

Three seek library board terms

Three Mount Prospect residents are seeking election to two six-year public library board terms in Tuesday's village election. They are incumbent Jack D. Anderson and challengers Samuel A. Hess and Miriam A. Star.

Anderson, 18 N. Maple St., was appointed to the library board in December. Prior to moving to the village last summer, Anderson was a library trustee in Streamwood for four years, three of those years as president. He was nominated for Outstanding Library Trustee in Illinois last year.

As goals for the library, Anderson listed more adult discussion groups, expanded story hours for preschool children, more exhibit space and parking, film forums and typing rooms and a study to determine whether a bookmobile is needed in the village.

Anderson is part owner of Sears-Anderson Inc., fire extinguisher company. Hess, 509 S. Wa-Pella Ave., said he has been interested in libraries for many years and has represented the village library at suburban library hearings before state library groups. He is a regional employee relations executive for Mobil Oil Corp.

He listed as his goals improved library service to all citizens, maintaining the "historical image" of the library and bringing taxpayers a maximum return on their library tax dollars. He also said he wants "to give young people the opportunity to broaden their cultural and educational opportunities outside the structured educational system in the schools."

Hess also said the cultural opportunities and services for older citizens should be increased.

Mrs. Star, 1710 Burning Bush Ln., has been a school librarian for 20 years and has 32 library science hours of credit through Northern Illinois University and Chicago State University.

"My goal," she said, "is to see that

We endorse in Dist. 26

In the River Trails Dist. 26 school board election Saturday, the Herald believes the three incumbent candidates deserve your support.

Running for three-year terms are incumbents William Haase and Michael Sheyker, with Sylvia Lurie seeking a one-year term. All three were appointed to the board last June.

Haase's contributions to the board are valuable, particularly in the area of finances, where he lends his personal expertise. One of his most significant contributions has been a financial forecast, allowing the board to prepare in advance on the annual budget.

Dist. 26 is having financial problems, and Haase will be needed. He is also interested in increasing evaluation of the district's staff and the development of greater rapport with the teachers.

Polling places for school vote

Polling places will be set up in four Mount Prospect Dist. 57 schools for Saturday's election.

Residents who live east of Rte. 83 and north of Northwest Highway should vote at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St. Those living west of Ill. Rte. 83 and north of Northwest Highway may vote at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave.

The polling place for all residents living west of Rte. 83 and south of Northwest Highway will be at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St. Residents who live east of Rte. 83 and south of Northwest Highway should vote at Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Trail.

Residents may vote for candidates in four races, including High School Dist. 214, the Harper Junior College Board, township school trustees and the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.



Samuel Hess



Jack Anderson



Miriam Star

imagination and creativity are used to their utmost to expand the present library to one that will serve all the residents."

She said she has a "receptive mind and fresh enthusiasm" which should help if she is elected.

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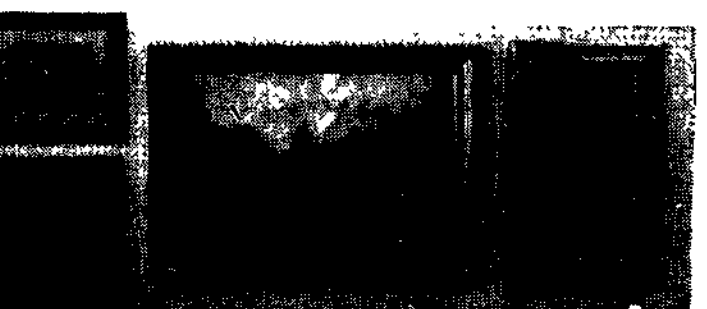
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Monday last day for summer school signup

Monday is the last day parents can register their children for summer school in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

Parents whose children attend Dist. 57 schools should go to their own school to register. Those parents whose children live in the district but attend St. Raymond's School may register at St. Raymond's. Those who attend St. Emily's School should register at Busse School. Those at Our Lady of the Wayside may register at Westbrook School.

Several new programs are being offered in the summer school this year, including courses on Stock Market Math, an enrichment course for intermediate students; Let's Make a Deal, a course in consumer education; and Beat the Blues, with sections on drama and photography.

According to John Gatto, director of the summer school, registration during the next two weeks will determine how many of the new programs can be offered.

Tomorrow last day for absentee ballots

Registered voters who will not be in Cook County Tuesday may cast their absentee ballots for the Mount Prospect village election tomorrow. The village clerk's office, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will be open from 9 a.m. to noon.

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'Mushroom farm won't be low-income housing'**Teichert answers charges**

The Kenroy mushroom farm property, 83 and Dempster Street, will not be developed with low-income, federally subsidized housing, according to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert.

Teichert spoke this week in response to statements made by his opponent, Michael H. Minton. Minton made most of his charges at Monday night's candidates' forum at the Old Orchard Country Club and in a press release Tuesday.

"If Mr. Minton has knowledge of the contrary about the development of that property," Teichert said, "he should tell the village board."

Several other subjects were covered by each candidates' statements, including the following.

SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING — Min-

ton said, "I challenge Mayor Teichert to tell the people of this village why he gives lip service to low-income senior citizen housing after federal funds have already been frozen for such projects. This is a glowing example of his consistent policy of too-late government."

Teichert replied, "Well over two years ago I invited Victor Walchirk of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) to meet with the village board concerning senior housing and the board indicated no interest until and unless a need for such housing was confirmed."

In 1972, a survey of the village was conducted and a need for senior housing was proven. At that time, Walchirk spoke again to the village board and the board entered an agreement with the

CCHA to apply for federal funding. Although a market study found the project feasible, the presidential freeze on grant programs prevented an allocation from being made.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS — For several weeks, Minton said he and his workers were refused copies of the proposed 1973-74 village budget and later, a copy of the Consoer, Townsend flood report. He said he was not allowed to borrow a copy for duplication at his law office.

Teichert said he believes Minton's real complaint is not that he could not look at the documents, which he could at the village hall, but that the village would not give him a copy. "He's saying," Teichert said, "we should print up a special copy for him."

The tentative village budget, Teichert said, is a "work document" of the village manager's and "technically not a public document." However, he said copies were given to the press and made available for view in the village clerk's office.

BRICKMAN PORT-AU-PRINCE — Brickman Mid-West Corp. petitioned the village for an 80-condominium project at River Road, north of Camp McDonald Road. Minton said, and Teichert admits, that Teichert made a statement at a village board meeting that he would have voted in favor of the project. The village board rejected the project.

However, Teichert denied Minton's allegation that he had asked the board to reconsider its vote. In fact, he said, Trustee Donald B. Furst asked for the reconsideration based on statements by the developer that he could satisfy the board's objections as to water and sewer problems in the area.

Teichert added, "The point is not whether the land will be multi-family or single-family, but how much multi-family. If the people (area residents) prefer it be developed by the court, they should advise the village board and it will go to court."

OLD ORCHARD WATER — "Why," Minton asked, "has the village spent almost \$36,000 in bringing water to the Old Orchard Country Club project while the builders have spent only \$20,000?"

Teichert said the statement was "totally incorrect." He added that all water and sewer lines were put in at the cost of the developers; the village only paid for oversizing of the lines so Wedgewood Terrace homes could be tied in.

LOW-INCOME HOUSING — Minton charged that some of the apartment units at Huntington Commons are low-income, that Teichert publicly asked the developer not to publicize this fact and that the statement and others are "reflective of Mayor Teichert's attempts to slip low-income, federally subsidized housing projects into our village."

"It is strange," Teichert said, "that Mr. Minton, who has been critical of the newspaper reporting as to himself, now relies on the same newspaper reporting as being accurate in their appraisal of me. I am not a proponent of any low and moderate-income housing. I am concerned with finding the needs of the community."

He said the only need for low-income housing shown has been for senior citizens, and he is in favor of that type of housing for them. Teichert denied that he ever said Huntington Commons was low-income, federally-subsidized housing. "It isn't."

Teichert pointed out that 108 apartment units in the development rent for between \$125 to \$205 a month, 216 apartments rent from \$200 to \$300, and some 1,100 units will be condominiums selling for between \$22,000 and \$45,000.

Tomorrow election day for board, free books

Tomorrow is election day for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board race. Voters will also be asked to authorize "free" textbooks for children.

The school board race is uncontested. Only three candidates have filed for the three seats, each for a three-year term.

Candidates are: Incumbent Judy Zanca, 81 Roxbury Ln., Des Plaines; Emil Bahmaier, 1822 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect; and Charles Knaup, 629 Ipswich Ct., Elk Grove Village.

The school district wants to drop the \$10 per child rental fee now charged for textbooks. By law, the fee can be eliminated only through a referendum.

The referendum will ask voters to decide if they want "free" textbooks with a "yes" or "no" response marked on the ballot.

Actually, the term "free" is misleading, even though it is required by law. Funds to make up the lost revenue will come from the educational fund, which is part of the tax levy.

DROPPING THE rental fee is estimated to cost the district about \$115,000 in lost revenue. James Erviti, district superintendent, said the loss could be absorbed by the district without affecting current educational programs.

The educational fund is budgeted at \$9.4 million in the proposed 1973-74 school year budget now being reviewed by the board.

The school board has said there may be an educational fund tax referendum at a later date.

Erviti said no tax increase referendum would be needed unless the board wanted a major expansion of the educational program in the schools.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Polling places will be the 16 elementary schools in the district:

—Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

—John Jay School, 1835 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect.

—Robert Frost School, 1308 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

—Brentwood School, 250 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines.

—High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines.

—Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut Ave., Des Plaines.

—Devonshire School, 1401 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines.

—Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village.

—Mark Hopkins School, 231 Shadywood Ln., Elk Grove Village.

—Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

—Dan Cook School, 711 Chelmsford, Elk Grove Village.

—Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

—Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

—Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.

—Admiral Byrd School, 265 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

The local scene**MOUNT PROSPECT****Church rummage sale**

Church members will sponsor a rummage sale today at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights to raise money for missionary work.

The sale, which will include clothing and housewares, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon today in the church Fellowship Hall, 304 W. Palatine Rd. The Dorcas Society, a woman's group also will have a bake sale during the rummage sale to raise money for the missions.

German Band here

The German Band from Arlington Heights High School will entertain the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun.

Directed by Fred Schmoey, the band will demonstrate its talents in music and dancing of the Old World. Audience participation will be encouraged.

Senior Citizens from Mount Prospect and surrounding communities are invited to attend. For more information, phone Mrs. Robert Lapinski at 259-1980.

PTA notes

"THE PEANUTS and Poppets Fashion Show" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Park View School, 805 N. Burning Bush Ln.

Clothing from "The Peanut Gallery" of Wood Dale will be modeled by children from the school. There will be door prizes and cake and coffee will be served.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. For tickets, call 827-0272.

JERRY WEXLER and Mike Ostrowski, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 social workers, will be the guest speakers at a parent education meeting at Busse School on Monday. The school is at 101 N. Owen St.

The two social workers will speak on "Special Services for Our Children" at 5:15 p.m. in Room 1. There will be a question and answer session after the speech.

The Busse School PTA invites all interested residents to attend.

Nadine Cameron, a member of Craft Artists of Mount Prospect, will conduct a workshop in origami, the Oriental art of paper folding, on Tuesday at Sunset Park School.

The school is at 501 W. Lonnquist Blvd. Mrs. Cameron will give two presentations at 9:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. in room 205.

The presentation is one of several sponsored by the Sunset Park PTA as part of the cultural arts program. Visitors are invited.

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LAWYERS COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT Robert Teichert VILLAGE PRESIDENT

The members of the Lawyers Committee to Re-elect Robert Teichert, Village President, have quietly observed the Election Campaign in Mount Prospect for some time with an increasing attitude of dismay and concern.

We have decided to publicly support Mayor Teichert for several reasons:

His record for accomplishment is substantial and should be acknowledged.

He has served the people of Mount Prospect effectively without any thought of personal gain.

Mayor Teichert has given the Village of Mount Prospect an extraordinary amount of talent, time and effort, both in terms of his family and his business without any desire for compensation save personal satisfaction.

The members of this Committee feel it necessary to make this statement at this time because a number of wild, irresponsible and false charges have been made concerning Mayor Teichert.

It is not our purpose to discuss these charges, except to indicate that we know the candidates for Mayor, have reviewed their qualifications and feel the well being and effective future development of our Village may depend in substantial part upon the re-election of Robert Teichert as Village President.

We wholeheartedly endorse him for that office and offer him our unconditional support.

Thomas H. Hanlon
For the Committee

Daniel J. Ahern

John A. Haas

Bernard F. Lee

Raymond S. Barish

Thomas H. Hanlon

Robert F. Meersman

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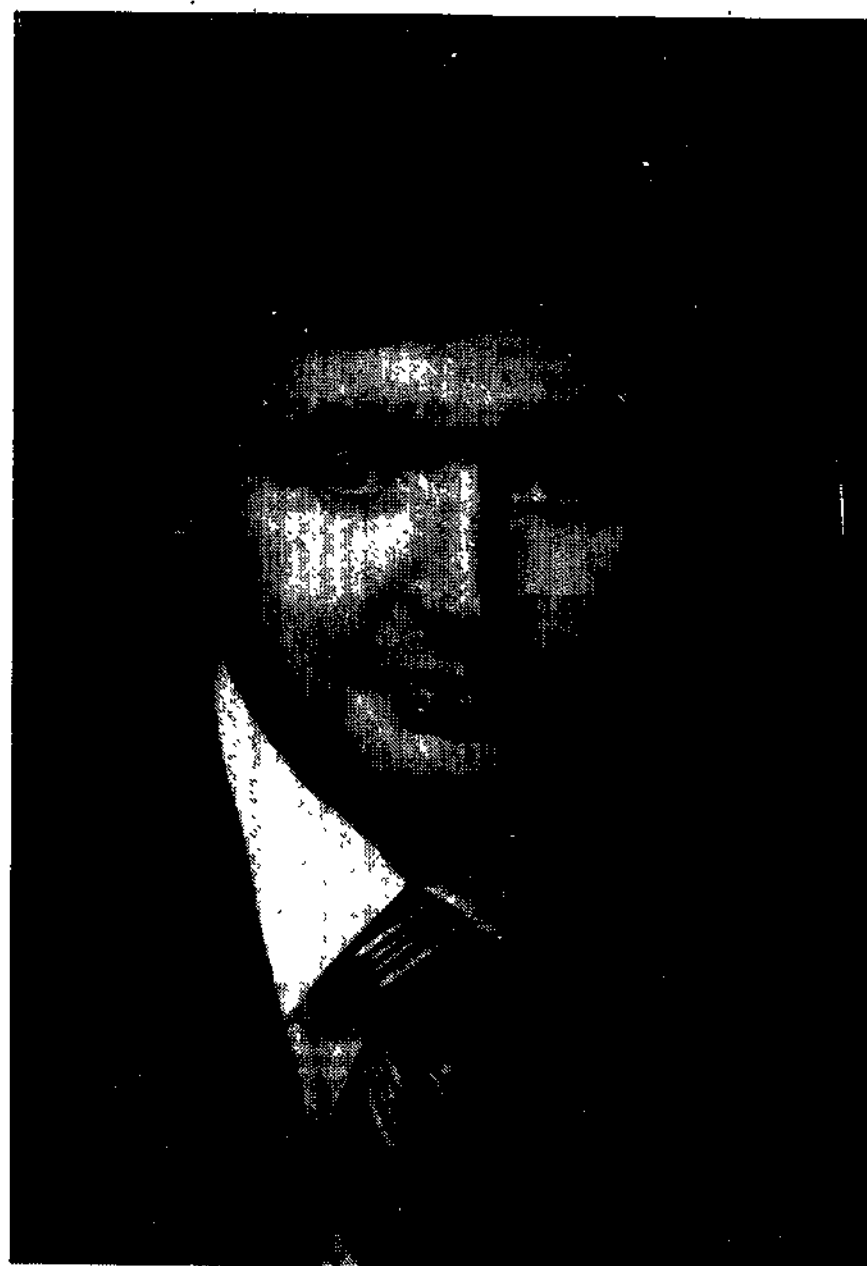
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Lorraine Sobchak
LeRoy Sobchak
John VanHaften
Aneida VanHaften
Joan Hazen
Ronald Hazen

Virginia Engblom
Robert Gray
Ronald J. Fazzia
Esther Cobry
Lorie Trumfio
Bernard D. Scola
Patricia D. Scola
Elizabeth M. Hunt
Frank P. Hunt
Geraldine Piazza
Pat Alberti
Michael Alberti
Ellen F. Chappell
Regina D. Borgstrom
William G. Borgstrom
Robert T. Kopke
Betty V. Kopke
Kathleen Gruen
Roger Gruen
June Finkbeinek
William Doran
Catherine B. Mackey
Paul W. Machev
Jeffery S. Betz
Edward B. Rhea, Jr.
Richard V. Turek
Sylvia L. Turek
D. O. Osten
D. L. Ostin
A. Shaw
John Shaw
Arlene Linesay
Liz Metzger
Richard LaScola
Sam LaScola
Ronald Fazzio
Mrs. Sam LaScola
Steve Krejci
Mr. Joseph Davis
Mrs. Joseph Davis
Richard Fergin
Mr. George Adams
Mrs. George Adams
Mr. John Kuttan
Mrs. John Kuttan
Mr. William Bartz
Mrs. William Bartz
Mr. Joseph Keil
Mrs. Joseph Keil
Leo A. Rotelli
Mr. T. J. Erbach
Mrs. T. J. Erbach
Mr. Harry Ghera
Mrs. Harry Ghera
Mrs. Helen Plainert
M. Flanagan
A. Lapinski

Dan Abenanti
Mildred Abenanti
Virginia Foss
Paul Foss
Donald J. Kozie, M.D.
Vern Kozil
L. A. Peplin
Edward P. Lapinski
Ethel Smith
Constance Turner
Cedric Turner
Ruth Christiansen
Virginia Richards
Les Davison
Marilyn Davison
B. J. Blandford
R. C. Liffhouse
Marilyn Orb
C. Blandford
Loraine Hanson
Blanche Noell
George Jage
Mr. K. Chmielewski
Mrs. M. Chmielewski
John Schirmang
Frances Schirmang
Lester J. Schneider
Mr. Kenneth Bedo
Mrs. Kenneth Bedo
Mr. Kenneth Reed
Mrs. Kenneth Reed
Mr. John Czerechowiz
Mrs. John Czerechowiz
Diane Schirmang
Jack Cleveland
Andy Pasilis
Doris Pasilis
Mike Fields
Maureen Fields
Linda Swank
Joanne Rhea
Felix J. Murauskis
Norma Murauskis
W. E. Little
Clarence Little
Miriam Meiches
Mrs. Herb H. Lev
Mrs. Herb H. Lev
Bill Stilke
Marge Stilke
Julie Norsworthy
Louise Spikings
Clare Panesi
Tom O'Malley
Rita O'Malley
Al Sitkiewicz
Roseanne Arndt

Marian K. Tiernan
Charlotte G. Strong
Dorothy Prostko
Carolyn Acuff
LeRoy W. Schwartz
Edward Prostko
James F. Strong
David M. Acuff
Evelyn Tabbert
LeRoy Tabbert
Joseph H. Arndt, Jr.
John D. Wolfe
Irene W. Johnson
Charles W. Johnson
C. Valentino
Marsha Ulbrich
Mrs. Rotolo
Arthur Koets
Vera Koets
Mr. Joseph A. Zauner
Mrs. Joseph A. Zauner
Pamela Zauner
Rosemary Kuemper
Sally Little
June Lovensheimer
Donna Krenzer
Nancie Porte
Ann Gibbons
Thomas Boyle
William M. Churchill
Joan Parla
Patricia Kaiser
Mr. Frank J. Rucci
Mrs. Frank J. Rucci
Mrs. Winifred Audo
Mrs. Richard Locke
Mr. Richard Locke
Joseph A. Fazzio
Josephine Fazzio
James C. Fazzio
Frank Jaros
Anna Jaros
June Hartler
Alan H. Hartler
Harry Hartler
Gav Phillips
Roland Thilmany
Jane Whitecotton
Mr. & Mrs. Steve Daich
Barbara Daich
Steven R. Daich
Monica Minton
Mrs. Michael Minton
Mr. & Mrs. John Priola
Rosemary Bracher
Roland Bracher
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Minton

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Byron
Richard Ulbrich
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Schultz
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sonnen
Mr. & Mrs. R. Rathberger
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Bretz
Mr. & Mrs. John Wavtovic
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Ecklund
Robin Auld
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Sturm
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Frochlicher
Joseph Merkel
Victoria Merkel
Mary Ann Handa
Noel Paul Handa
Mary Dally
Laverne Meyer
Mathias F. Meyer
Peter R. McDermott
Mary Meyer
Mary McDermott
Connie Mainzer
Mary Ellen Mainzer
Linda Kesselman
James Ramaker
Kathleen Ramaker
Mr. & Mrs. William Kurman
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Norkus
Mr. & Mrs. Don Bradle
Marian Horka
Phil Horka
George Brvlinke
Mary Jane Brvlinke
Charles R. Goldberg
Frances Wiezbicki
Roman Wiezbicki
Leonard J. Smith
Jean M. Smith
Carole Hoffman
Roger Hoffman
Eileen Schierborn
Frederick Schierborn
Warren W. Aiend
Mary Jane Arend
Paula Kussell
Shirley Brown
Olivia Mansfield
Richard Carlson
Randy Loewecke
Norman Loewecke
Judith Daich
Susan Woods
John E. Murray
Laverne Hansen
Don P. Murray

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Paid for by Citizens Committee to Elect Michael Minton Mayor

We endorse three hopefuls in school board election race

We urge Arlington Heights voters to elect Richard Schlott, William Beck and Mrs. Edith Jolly to the School Dist. 25 Board of Education tomorrow.

Schlott and Beck are incumbents and Mrs. Jolly, a former Ohio teacher, is seeking her first term. All have been endorsed by the school district caucus.

And although the Herald feels

there are flaws in the caucus selection procedure, we believe the caucus endorsed slate this year is the most qualified.

Independent candidates are James DeVuono and John Patrick O'Brien. We commend their fight against the powerful caucus, allowing all the people of Arlington Heights to select school board candidates.

Schlott has worked diligently on the board of the Northwest Education Cooperative in an effort to save tax dollars by pooling cooperative programs and facilities of several local school districts. He is president of the cooperative.

He also has been named to the school board's negotiating team, now in session with the Arlington Teacher's Association to determine

next year's teacher salaries and school programs. We feel Schlott is an excellent representative to this group because of his sense of fair play and openmindedness.

Beck has shown leadership ability while serving on the board and likely will become the next board president. We feel he deserves this leadership role. He is a thoughtful board member and has served the district well.

Among those candidates seeking their first term on the board, we prefer the election of Mrs. Jolly. Her experience includes work with local PTA groups and on committees studying new high schools and the formation of Harper College. She has a genuine interest in improving the school district and will be an energetic board member.

DeVuono is waging an open campaign and the record 1,000 signatures on his nominating petition shows his desire. His challenge to the caucus deserves praise. However, we feel he is less qualified than Mrs. Jolly.

O'Brien has not involved himself in the school district and is not now prepared to become a school board member.

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high near 50.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy and warmer; high near 60.

46th Year—197 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Friday, April 13, 1973 6 Sections, 72 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Write-in hopeful Broten makes 1st appearance in race for school seat

The Elk Grove Village write-in candidate for the High School Dist. 214 board appeared for the first time last night in his recently acquired role as a candidate.

Alton Broten, encouraged to run by a group of area residents Wednesday, said at a candidate Forum at Forest View High School he would "serve if elected," and then apologized for entering the race at the late date.

Broten said that one of the points of his program would be to encourage more coordination between the district and local churches, police, industry, community groups and colleges. He added his overall impression of Dist. 214 was "good."

Broten was one of a total of 13 candidates — five for Dist. 214, five from Harper College and three from Elementary Dist. 59 — who spoke at the candidates' night.

HE SAID LATER, on the question of disciplining students, that it was difficult for him to offer a general answer on specific problems. Part of the reason there are discipline problems in schools, he said, was a lack of understanding of "expectations": more communications and more involvement of all parties in solving discipline problems would help.

The other candidates offered a variety of approaches to the discipline problems in the district.

Warren Schabinger of Mount Prospect said he didn't believe the district should permit barefooted students in schools, that open campuses tended to have a detrimental effect and that students generally need tighter controls over them.

Don McGlothlin of Wheeling said discipline should be approached on a positive basis. "Respect students as individuals and discipline problems will disappear," he said.

Ruth Helbig of Elk Grove Village said that 5 to 10 day suspensions did not do the students any good. Expulsions should only be used on severe cases, such as the distribution of drugs or assaults on others.

DON HOECK OF Arlington Heights said that, unless parents could be involved in the process of disciplining students, "we won't get through to the kids."

Included in the crowd of perhaps 40 persons were five to ten students. One student, Laurie Zanca, 15, of Elk Grove Village, said some of the candidates seemed "out of touch" with such problems as smoking. Earlier, she had peppered the candidates with questions about smoking areas.

Earlier, five candidates for the Harper College board offered reviews of their records and in particular described the Palatine community college's vocational education program and related problems.

Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness, a candidate for reelection, said that overcrowding of certain vocational programs had forced Harper to place students in other "core courses" until space was available.

Another candidate, Annalee Fjelberg of Hoffman Estates, expressed concern about the inability of students to find space in some of the more popular programs. She is currently a part-time student at Harper.

Other Harper candidates who spoke were William Clair of Buffalo Grove and Robert Bromley of Rolling Meadows, both candidates for the three-year terms. William Kelly of Arlington Heights is the only candidate for a one-year term.

Polls open 7 hours tomorrow

Voters tomorrow will elect three of five candidates to positions on the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 board of education.

Running for seats on the board are William Beck, James DeVuono, Edith Jolly, John Patrick O'Brien and Richard Schlott.

Polls will open at four school locations at noon and stay open until 7 p.m.

The school district has been divided into four precincts for purposes of tomorrow's election.

- Residents living north of Palatine Road will vote at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
- Residents living between Oakton Street and Palatine Road will vote at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St.
- Residents living between the railroad tracks and Oakton Street will vote

at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St.

- Residents living south of the railroad tracks will vote at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St.

Besides ballots for the Dist. 25 election, each polling place also will have election ballots for the High School Dist. 214, Harper College and township school trustee boards.

School trustees meet just twice a year and held legal title to all school district lands.

Dist. 214 includes the six high schools enrolling Arlington Heights students. They are Arlington, Forest View, Hershey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools. Next year the new Buffalo Grove High School will be added to the list.

Arlington Heights also lies within the Harper College district.

Woods hits Nike housing

Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods has written to officials in Washington protesting plans to build 140 Naval housing units at the Arlington Heights Nike Base.

The telegram, sent yesterday to Sen. Charles Percy, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, U. S. Rep. Sam Young and Admiral Draper L. Kaufman, Commander 9th Naval District, states:

"Am greatly disturbed by press reports indicating Congressional approval for Naval housing units at Arlington Heights Nike base. The land is desperately needed for flood control and recreation in our community.

"This is the last open site of major size left in this area. Building as reported would be disastrous and constitutes a major environmental insult. Urgently request an early meeting to discuss this critical matter," Woods said.

His telegram was a response to Navy plans to begin construction this fall of 140 housing units for personnel at the Glenview Naval Air Station. The project is proposed for 41 of the Navy's 51 acres at the northwest corner of Nike base at Central and New Wilke roads.

Village and park officials, as well as Percy have expressed a desire to use the entire 137-acre Nike site for a regional park. The base is also the proposed site for a new flood control retention basin, to be located north of White Oak and Harvard at the southern end of the base.

Plans for a 432-condominium development between Old and New Wilke roads in Arlington Heights are being held up pending assurance from the military that land at the Nike base will be available for the retention basin. The basin is part of a \$14.32 million flood control program that will be the subject of a June 2 referendum.



A HISTORY OF ROCK 'n' ROLL program was presented yesterday to students of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, by Vic Polizzo, center, of Rick Trow, Inc., Penn. The audio-visual program was sponsored by WLS-AM radio, Chicago. Bill Bailey, WLS disc jockey, was on hand to answer questions after the program.

GM takes a look into the future

Section 2, Page 4

This Morning In Brief

The nation

President Nixon, in a message to Congress, proposed that states pay at least half a worker's average weekly wage in unemployment compensation, and that coverage be extended to migrant workers.

House Democratic leaders hastily searched yesterday for a compromise wage-price control bill which could win Congressional approval before present control legislation expires at the end of April.

A spokesman for President Nixon's reelection committee denied yesterday that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell received transcripts of bugged conversation among top Democrats.

The U.N. Security Council met yesterday

to consider the Israeli commando raid which killed three leaders of the Palestinian guerrilla movement in Beirut.

The Pentagon reports there are probably no more American prisoners alive anywhere in Indochina. The Pentagon added there is no evidence any POWs had been executed in captivity.

The Mississippi River swelled yesterday to its highest level in 35 years, threatening many farmers with bankruptcy.

Pioneer 11 today is on an exact course that will enable scientists to swing it past any part of Jupiter when the space probe reaches the giant planet 20 months from now.

The state

The state Senate approved an "anti-busing" bill designed to prohibit the state from ordering the use of busing to achieve racial integration of schools.

A ruling by House Speaker W. Robert Blair helped to beat a collective bargaining bill for public employees, which opponents said would permit crippling strikes by firemen and policemen.

Sports

Baseball
National League
Pittsburgh 6, CUBS 0
New York 2, St. Louis 1
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 3, Houston 3

American League
WHITE SOX 6, Oakland 3
Baltimore 1, Detroit 0 (10)
New York 5, Cleveland 0
Texas 4, Kansas City 0

NHL hockey
New York 4, BLACKHAWKS 1
Montreal 4, Buffalo 2

The world

Tens of thousands of mourners, shouting for revenge, lined Beirut streets or marched in the funeral procession to honor three guerrilla leaders killed by Israeli raiders.

The U.S. Air Force flew thousands of gallons of fuel and oil over the Communist blockade of Phnom Penh for use by Cambodian military aircraft.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	53 33
Boston	41 32
Denver	55 36
Detroit	43 31
Houston	66 58
Kansas City	68 37
Los Angeles	73 55
Miami Beach	72 59
Minneapolis	49 32
New Orleans	66 43
New York	45 35
Phoenix	68 57
Pittsburgh	46 28
St. Louis	58 38
San Francisco	60 50
Seattle	63 44
Tampa	68 46
Washington	50 30

The market

Prices closed lower for the first time in five sessions on the New York Stock Exchange as a number of investors took profits from the recent advance. The Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks lost an early 2 point lead to close 3.38 lower to 964.63.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.10 to 112.58, and the average issue on the NYSE dropped 5 cents. Declines led advances, 717 to 703, among the 1,736 issues on the tape.

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Village manager:

We're ahead in water supply

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson says he cannot guarantee that there will be enough water this summer, but says the Village of Arlington Heights is two wells and six million gallons ahead of 1971 when water shortages were a frequent occurrence.

"You never can predict anything mechanical," Hanson said yesterday when asked about the prospects for summer water supply. "But barring any major breakdowns, we won't have to crowd the

wells so hard this summer. We've got some more elbow room."

The "elbow room" comes from two new wells. No. 13 at the village landfill on the north side and No. 14 along Kennicott Avenue next to the Lutheran Home, and from a six million gallon storage reservoir also at the landfill.

The village board recently authorized \$10,000 worth of emergency repairs to Well No. 10 on Palatine Road east of

Windsor Drive, which Hanson says should have the million-gallon-a-day well back on the system by the end of May.

WELL NO. 10 was shut down after impure water began filtering into the deep reservoir. "The water wasn't unhealthy, but it looked bad and had a bad odor," Hanson said.

To correct this, the point of infiltration first has to be identified. This is done by lowering photographic equipment down the well shaft. Once the bad water source has been pinpointed, a non-porous casing is built and dropped down the well to block out the impure water.

Hanson also said a looped water main has been constructed between the 12 Oaks Apartments and Northwest Community Hospital which should boost water pressure at the southern end of the village.

South-side residents, particularly those in Surrey Ridge West, have had chronic water pressure problems.

This Monday, Hanson will ask the village board to approve the acquisition of a site for Well No. 15 east of Arlington Heights Road just north of the toll road.

Well No. 15 will not, however, be in service this summer.

IT COSTS UPWARDS of \$250,000 to drill and equip a new well, and can take over a year to bring it onto the existing system.

During peak summer periods, Arlington Heights residents and businesses consume about 12 million gallons of water daily. Most of the water goes into lawn sprinkling.

Last year, however, village water pumpage figures dropped below the 1971 level because of the unusually wet summer. Hanson said water bills for 1972 fell \$150,000 below budget estimates because of the drop in water consumption.

Village water rates will not be increased this summer, according to the manager. They were set at their present level in December, 1970.

The sprinkling ordinance will be enforced, however, permitting all residents to water on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday, while flatly prohibiting sprinkling on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

11th-hour drive makes Broten school board hopeful

Alton Broten of Elk Grove Village has been a candidate for the High School Dist. 214 board for less than 48 hours.

A last-minute write-in campaign, mainly centered in Elk Grove Village, has made Broten, 601 Walnut, the sixth candidate for the three three-year terms to be filled in tomorrow's election.

Broten said he was called Wednesday and asked to run for the board. "It came as a surprise to me," he said, "but I have accepted the challenge."

Broten's supporters have been printing brochures and plan to distribute them at polling places on Saturday. He said they have agreed "there is a slim chance that we could make it."

THE FIVE CANDIDATES whose names will appear on the ballot are incumbent Jack Costello, Donald Hoeck, Warren Schabinger, Ruth Helbig and Donald McGlothlin.

Broten said he was asked to run mainly to broaden the choices available to voters. "I don't want to present myself as opposing a particular candidate," he said. "I'm sorry this came up so late, but I want to be an active candidate."

Broten, who has five children, two in Elk Grove High School, served on the Elk Grove Village Community Service board from 1966 to 1972. He is executive director of the Mary Bartelme Home for Girls of Metropolitan Chicago.

As a board member, Broten said, he would be concerned about the programs and services available for students in the district. "Most of my adult life's work has been with young people of high school age and their families," he said.

In general, he said he has good impressions of Dist. 214. "I would be looking for quality education," he said. "I would have an interest in what happens to stu-



Alton Broten

dents who don't fit into the schools or who drop out."

HE SAID HE would like to help the school district set up liaisons with social service agencies to provide for drop-outs and troubled students.

On the question of formation of unit school districts in the area, Broten said, "I don't have an opinion at this moment." He said he will study reports from the committee in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 which looked at the issue and at the Dist. 214 study.

"As a philosophy," he said, "I don't believe in sudden change. I prefer to see evolutionary change. I would have a question about changing the school systems unless there was an assurance that something else would be better."

Here's school election polling place listings

Polls will be open tomorrow from noon to 7 p.m. for voters in School Dist. 21 to select three school board members from the five candidates seeking election.

Voters living in Precinct 1, east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks and north of Hintz Road, will vote at Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Wille St., Wheeling.

Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, will serve as the polling place for voters in Precinct 2. This precinct is west of the Soo Line Railroad tracks, north of Hintz Road and east of Buffalo Grove and Aptakisic roads.

Residents in Precinct 3 will vote at Louisa May Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. This precinct is north of Dundee Road and west of Buffalo Grove and Aptakisic roads.

Precinct 4 voters, residing south of Hintz Road, will vote at Robert Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect.

The polling place for residents in Precinct 5, west of Buffalo Grove Road and south of Dundee Road, will be Edgar Allan Poe School, 2800 North Highland Dr., Arlington Heights.

Track hoping for good crowd

Forecasting temperatures in the 50s but with a slight chance of rain, Arlington Park Race Track officials say they are hoping for a good, but by no means record-breaking crowd tomorrow when the track opens for the 1973 thoroughbred season.

"We've never had an opening day this early, so we don't know exactly what size crowd to expect," said Tom Rivera, public relations director for Arlington Park.

"The last time we had anything near this kind of opening we drew 27,000. But that wasn't this early and we weren't going against a full program at Sportsman's Park."

Sportsman's Park race track in Cicero will be running harness racing tomorrow.

Racing will continue at Arlington Park Monday, but then the track will be closed through Friday in observance of the Easter and Passover holidays. The track will reopen Saturday, April 21.

The first race tomorrow, and each day at Arlington Park will be 2 p.m.

The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Father Laramie honors

Father Edward J. Laramie, pastor of St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, will be honored tonight at a dinner in the parish center for the 40th anniversary of his ordination.

A mass will begin at 7:30 with dinner immediately after. Invitations have been mailed to members of the parish and to some village residents.

Father Laramie has been pastor of St. James Church since 1963. He was formerly the pastor of St. Martin Church in Chicago.

Cancer mobile in area

The Arlington Heights Lions Club and the American Cancer Society will co-sponsor a cancer education mobile van exhibition tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 9 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

The exhibit includes a two-minute slide presentation to point out the hazards of smoking, and free literature on cancer.

Lions Club volunteers who will be at the van are: Jack Keller, Victor Beisler, Ed Bauer, Ray Wilke, Clarence Ames, Eugene Roth, Howard Dunn, Robert Wilke and Harry Knaack, all of Arlington Heights.

Bicycle auction tomorrow

Arlington Heights' annual bicycle auction will start tomorrow at 10 a.m., when approximately 100 unclaimed bikes will be sold at the back of the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Bicycles will be on display starting at 9 a.m. All purchases must be paid before the bikes can be taken from the auction site. In the event of inclement weather, the auction will be held in the fire station behind the municipal building.

Similarity in five area rapes noted by police

A Buffalo Grove woman is the latest victim of a rapist who has followed four Northwest suburban housewives from shopping centers and attacked them in their homes, police said yesterday.

The woman was accosted in the garage of her home by a man who apparently followed her from a mid day trip to an Arlington Heights grocery store. He forced her into the house at gunpoint and raped her, according to Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry J. Walsh, Jr.

Before he fled, the man threatened to kill the woman and her young child if she reported the attack to police, Walsh said. The man fits the description of a suspect being sought in similar rapes in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Rosemont and a rape attempt in Des Plaines.

Though all five cases are similar, the rapist is believed to choose his victims at random. The suspect is described by one area police official as "sick and in need of help."

INVESTIGATORS give the following account of the attacks

• In each of the cases, the rapist picked an attractive, young housewife and apparently followed her home from a public place, usually a grocery store.

The attacks took place at around noon on a week day when the victim's husbands were not at home.

• In all five cases, the man forced the woman at gunpoint into her bedroom, covered her face with a bed sheet and pillow and raped her.

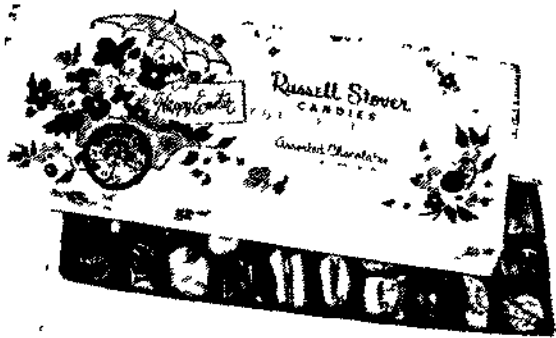
• And each time, the rapist threatened the woman and her family with physical harm if she called the police.

The man has told some of his victims he was getting back at them for something their husbands had done to him. But police do not believe there is any connection between the rapist and the husbands of the victims.

POLICE REPORTS describe the suspect as white, 25 to 30 years old, between five feet eight and five feet 11 inches tall and weighing from 160 to 175 pounds. Descriptions have varied somewhat because the man has either worn a ski mask or nylon stocking to conceal his face.

Walsh said he is convinced the suspect in all five cases is the same man. He cautioned women against admitting strange men into their homes. Persons who see a stranger loitering around their home or following them should call the police, Walsh added.

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School hopeful 'can't explain' reversal

Reed admits, then denies he got TOP campaign aid

by JILL BETTNER

Kenneth Reed, a Wheeling candidate for the Dist. 21 School Board, yesterday admitted and then later denied receiving financial aid from members of the Wheeling To Overall Progress (TOP) party.

Reed said yesterday morning TOP paid for the printing of leaflets urging Dist. 21 residents to vote for him and another Wheeling candidate, Frank Sacco, in tomorrow's election. Several hours later, Reed denied his earlier statement and claimed Sacco paid for the leaflets.

Sacco yesterday showed the Herald a copy of an invoice confirming he had ordered 4,000 leaflets bearing his name and Reed's from Evergreen Press, Inc. in Wheeling. Sacco said he only recently received the bill and he has not yet paid it.

Reed could offer no explanation for his conflicting stories.

"I DON'T KNOW why I told you TOP paid for those leaflets," Reed said. "I

just can't explain it. It isn't true."

Reed said first that TOP printed the flyers without his knowledge. He admitted that he and Sacco sought TOP's endorsement, but emphasized that TOP party officials made it clear to them that they would not offer the candidates any type of financial support.

Village trustee Michael Valenza, TOP campaign manager, concurred with Reed, adding that any TOP party members who are working for the election of Reed and Sacco are supporting them as private citizens and not as representatives of the TOP party.

Reed said he did not see anything wrong with seeking the endorsement of local political organizations. He added that besides contacting TOP, he and Sacco also requested support from the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP).

"YOU CAN'T keep politics out of a school board election," Reed said. "If it's not a political office, why do candidates have to be elected? How can we

say we're not politicians when we're out campaigning like politicians?"

Sheila Schultz, WHIP campaign manager, said yesterday that her party denied Reed and Sacco's request for support because members decided it would be impossible for them to divorce themselves from the WHIP party affiliation.

"They felt they could not separate an individual endorsement from a party endorsement," Mrs. Schultz said.

She added that she had not talked directly to Reed or Sacco, but to someone claiming to represent them. She refused to reveal the person's name.

Sacco said in addition to the two local political parties, he and Reed also contacted the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Jaycees, Dist. 21 PTA and PTO groups and several homeowners' associations.

"WE WERE JUST trying to get the vote out," Reed said. "I'm actively campaigning everywhere because I sincerely want the job." He stressed that he and Sacco did not expect financial help from any of the groups they contacted.

Reed added that he and Sacco also hoped to urge Wheeling organizations to support their election in order to increase Wheeling's representation on the school board. Currently, two members of the board are from Wheeling.

Asked why he and Sacco did not include the other Wheeling school board candidate, Kenneth Rodeck, in their united campaign, Reed said only that they tried to contact Rodeck about joining them once but were unsuccessful and made no further attempts.

Commenting on the situation yesterday, Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, said he would not allow politics to interfere with the operations of the school board.

"There have never been politics on the Dist. 21 School Board and never will be as long as I'm superintendent," he said.

Senate gets basin fund bill

A bill has been introduced into the Illinois Senate seeking state funds for construction of retention basins in the Palatine area.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, is sponsoring the legislation, which calls for \$2.75 million to begin implementation of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan.

The \$26 million plan, designed to minimize the flooding of Salt Creek, is being reviewed by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service prior to being federally funded.

Graham said he did not consult with Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed steering committee, in drafting the bill.

Hamilton earlier expressed reservations about the beginning construction of another phase of the watershed plan — a large reservoir in Busse Woods — because he feared it might jeopardize the federal funding. Hamilton was not available yesterday for comment on the Graham bill.

GRAHAM SAID he introduced the measure because residents whose homes are flooded during heavy storms cannot wait for the watershed plan to get through the federal bureaucracy.

"The people who live in the Upper Salt Creek area can wait no longer for relief from the severe flooding problems they are faced with," he said.

The bill would provide funds to build drainage structures, make channel improvements and allow for "pertinent or related flood control" in and along Salt

Creek, Graham said.

Senate Bill 611, co-sponsored by Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, was referred to the appropriations committee for hearings.

Graham said he believes the bill will be passed by the legislature, but expressed doubts that it would be signed by Gov. Dan Walker.

"He has to give serious consideration to it because he made commitments last year about flood control," the senator said. But he suspected that Walker may not look favorably upon a bill sponsored by Graham, who led the forces which refused to confirm Walker's appointment of David Fogel as head of the state corrections department.

Citizens unit urges probe of Meadows park district

by JOANN VAN WYE

The Cook County State's Attorney's office is looking into the Rolling Meadows Park District with an eye toward possible criminal wrongdoing and subsequent legal action.

The investigation was prompted by four members of the ad hoc committee of the Citizens for a Tax Free Park District who met with Ralph A. Berkowitz, special assistant to State's Atty. Bernard Carey, yesterday.

The delegation was composed of Walter Sergot, Mr. and Mrs. John Fiedler and Charles Boyer. The committee functions as a watchdog of the park district.

The four discussed what they felt were questionable park district activities and presented Berkowitz with Herald investigative stories which told of possible conflicts of interest involving William Billings, park board president; mismanagement of 1969 bond referendum funds; and violations of the Illinois State Statutes in regard to taking bids and conducting special meetings. The stories appeared last October.

Berkowitz said he would turn the material over to a member of his staff to decide if there was any criminal wrongdoing on the part of park district officials and basis for legal action. He said he would contact the committee within 10 days.

Berkowitz indicated some of the delegation's complaints were of a civil rather than a criminal nature and might be best handled by a park district resident filing suit. These complaints included alleged waste of tax dollars for sited hills, feasibility studies and other projects.

In other cases, Berkowitz said there might be criminal wrongdoing and cause for the state's attorney's office to get involved. These complaints include alleged conflict of interest charges stemming from the awarding of a bid for park district insurance to the firm where Billings is employed; expenditure of 1969 referendum funds for projects other than those outlined in the referendum; and not taking bids on certain park district items.

Berkowitz said cutbacks in the staff of the state's attorney office prohibited an all-out investigation of the park district. He said his staff would only be able to look into the matters outlined by the committee. He also said the state's attorney office does not have the jurisdiction to warrant a full scale investigation

Park District sells \$75,000 in warrants

The Arlington Heights Park District has sold \$75,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants, on which it will pay 6 per cent interest, to make up for being short changed on last year's tax bills by the Cook County Clerk's office.

Last year, the county admitted underfiguring the park district's tax rate by .012, a mistake which cost the district \$66,000 in lost revenue.

The .012, or \$1.20 per \$10,000 assessed valuation, will be added to this year's tax bill, but it will be several months until money from the new tax bills is distributed to the park district.

In the meantime, the district will use money from the tax anticipation warrants to pay its bills.

St. Norbert graduate

Vincent M. Lane, 923 N. Race Ave., Arlington Heights, was recently graduated from St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wis.

Studying in Salzburg

Patricia Hughes and Debra Petersen of Arlington Heights are spending the second semester of their freshman year of study at Illinois State University in Salzburg, Austria.

Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hughes, 1515 E. Olive, and is majoring in sociology and anthropology. Debra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petersen, is studying dance education.

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